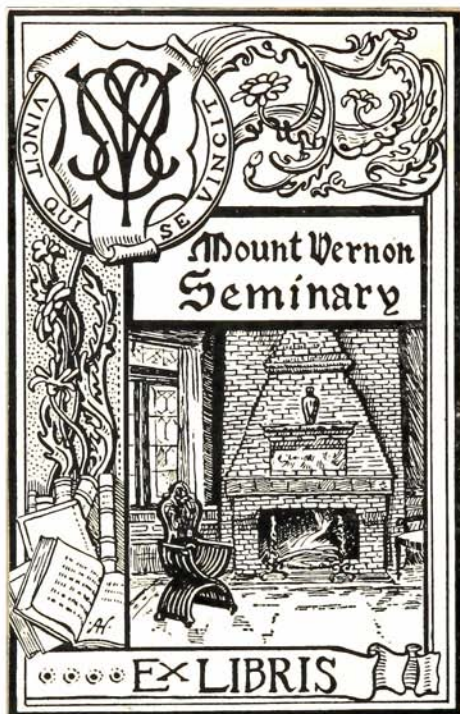




THIRTIETH ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
Alumnae Association
OF
Mount Vernon Seminary
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MCMXVIII

**MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION
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1901—MISS HARRIET BELLE WALKER
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1903—MRS. PHILA CALDER NYE
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1905—MISS MARION DALL (Mrs. Charles Connor)
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1914—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1915—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1916—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1917—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1918—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1919—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE

TO MRS. SOMERS

WITH upward look she saw the vision splendid;
High-hearted, undismayed, with steadfast aim
She sought the good, the true, forgetting fame.
Through joyous years, with sorrow not unblended,
White-souled herself, for purity she fended.
Far sped the magic of her honored name;
To learn of her a fair procession came
Rank upon rank, unbroken and unended.
As this great pile of brick and stone displays
In rhythmic harmony a master's skill,
A monument to her whose faith-filled gaze
Saw it yet nebulous,—so young lives will,
Her impress showing, their white temples raise,
Fit dwellings to enshrine her image still.

CORA WALKER HAYES, '80

THE PORTRAIT OF MRS. SOMERS

THE picture of Mrs. Somers which is inserted in this year's Annual is reproduced from the wonderful portrait which Mr. Irving R. Wiles, N. A., painted, and which hangs in the great hall of the new school home. Soft and blended in tones of ivory and blue, the portrait gives the keynote of color in the room as Mrs. Somers herself is to her "daughters" the keynote in spirit of M. V. S.

World noted as a portrait painter, Mr. Wiles found in Mrs. Somers a distinguished and inspiring subject for his wonderful brush. It is one of the greatly successful portraits of his career. Working under the disadvantage of few sittings, because of Mrs. Somers' ill health two winters ago, he yet in a few hours caught and interpreted the spirit which illumines her in a remarkable fashion. The medium he uses is particularly well adapted to his subject too. More "impressionistic" interpretation in brush work and light values would not be in keeping with the feeling of this portrait. All of the exquisitely done details of the setting are held in complete subordination to the dominating theme, the personality, the spiritual values. Many of us have expressed the feeling that it is as satisfying a likeness as we have ever seen in any portrait. We are very fortunate to have so lovely a picture of the one who will always hold the devotion of her school "daughters."

EDITORS' NOTE.—The picture of Mrs. Somers, which is inserted in each Annual, is a reproduction of Mr. Wiles' painting. Mr. Towles, the photographer, made such generous concessions that Miss Ames was able to carry out her cherished plan of having the picture come as her gift to the alumnae. The editors wish to express their appreciation of this beautiful portrait and feel that every alumna will want to join them in expressing thanks to Miss Ames.

THE GREATER M. V. S.

THE IMPRESSIONS OF AN ALUMNA

THE dream of years has at last become a reality and the new beautiful M. V. S. so long planned and hoped for is a firmly established fact.

Not only that, but our Alma Mater has passed with flying colors through her first year of new surroundings and new circumstances. That the change was more or less of a test, most of us realized with just a little anxiety. We were glad for her success—we had firm faith in the outcome of the undertaking, we wished her to broaden, and yet way down in our hearts a little feeling of regret persisted, we did not want her to change. The old school was very dear to us, around it were our memories, our traditions, our ideals, could the new school ever be quite the same to us?

One can easily imagine, consequently, the eagerness which the first glimpse of the Greater M. V. S. affords.

There the school stands, surrounded by green lawns and trees—a long red brick structure of Georgian architecture—singularly lacking in staring newness, but seeming rather to possess an air of dignified age. We enter first a large, beautiful hall and through a Colonial archway we see two broad curved staircases winding upwards—between these and directly facing an arched doorway, we see the quadrangle. Right and left of its green lawns are the white pillared cloisters, while far in the distance the tower of the National Cathedral rises from a sea of treetops—a sight long to be remembered. We involuntarily compare this scene with the old building and feel rather guilty over the results.

Down a wide passage from the central hall we find a beautiful room, with ivory paneled walls, dark mahogany furniture and deep blue rug, known as the "Great Hall." Over a huge open fireplace hangs the wonderfully lifelike portrait of Mrs. Somers, seeming to smile a welcome to her "old girls." Somehow a sense of home possesses us.

On that same sunny side of the house is the stately yet inviting dining room with windows on both sides—one side

to the trees and hills beyond, the other side to the south cloister. "How pleasant rainy days must be in those cloisters," we think!

Crossing the quadrangle we enter through the North Cloister to Cloister Hall and have glimpses of attractive recitation rooms as we pass on to Study Hall. Study Hall and Great Hall are the extreme ends of the building, balancing each other. It would be hard to find a more beautiful library. Between its thirteen big windows are the dark bookcases full of books. At one end is a broad bay window, at the other is the reproduction of the master's platform and dunce seat of an English grammar school. Had we space we would like to describe in detail the swimming pool, the gymnasium, the laboratory, with raised chairs to watch experiments, the fully equipped domestic science department, the studio and the beautiful rooms of the girls, but words fail me. One thing, however, must be said, for the present M. V. S. is an outdoor country school, its large grounds are adapted to practically all sports in which girls wish to participate. In the fall, as in former days, inter-class basket ball holds sway. There are tennis courts, on which the yearly tournament is held and there is a baseball diamond. A hockey field is under construction and will form part of next year's sports. The close proximity of a riding-school is a great advantage to M. V. S. and riding parties are formed at the desire of the girls. Best of all is the large swimming tank, where all manner of fun is enjoyed the year round. Instruction is given in swimming and diving, and life-saving classes are held for the expert. Aside from the vigorous sports, the walks through the surrounding country are charming. Yet Washington is accessible enough to make concerts, theatres and places of interest possible. The location is an ideal combination of real country life and the advantages of a great city. In the courses of studies the same high standards are upheld. An excellent secretarial course has been added and has proved a great success. To meet the needs of the times, classes in First Aid, Nursing and Surgical Dressing have been offered and have been largely attended.

And as to M. V. S. as a whole, however much we loved 1100 M Street, we must admit that this is the ideal of what a school should be. We are proud to come back to her and observe the manifold progress she has made and, above all, to find that the real inside M. V. S. has not changed but has come into her own.

JOSEPHINE VINCENT SWEENEY, 1914

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

THE Domestic Science Department, year by year, has been taking a large part in the school life. This year it has truly come into its own and not only those fortunate ones who have shared Miss Trippett's inspiring instructions but all the school family are grateful for the cheer and comfort the Tea House has meant to us all winter, and for the encouraging example of the spirit who made it possible, practical and patriotic.

For the ginger ale and "pop" so sought for by hot and weary basket-ball players (and others) last fall, the sandwiches and hot chocolate over which we whiled away long winter afternoons and the ice cream cones and "jets" which have made Tea House days—"red letter" ones, this spring, have enabled the D. S. D. to purchase a five hundred Liberty Loan in which all M. V. S. can feel it has had a share.

Ice cream cones have played another role in the Home Economics department's activities. They served to raise the money by which the girls of the Sewing Class have adopted a French baby.

Of all the school charities none is so dear as this little motherless, fatherless, six year old André!

If food is to win the war, as Miss Trippett, Mr. Hoover and all of us so firmly believe, then the Domestic Science girls are surely winners for no one of us can fail to realize the influence of the work we have been privileged to study this winter, and each girl will carry away in her heart the desire to teach to others that which has already given her so much pleasure.

For Miss Trippett has proved the theory that duties can be all the more well done for being pleasurable, and consequently the girls clamor for "more work because it's so much fun."

This fun, however, has never blinded us to the situation which confronts us and the part which, in payment for the instruction we have been privileged to receive, we must play in this tremendous national crisis, which lies so fundamentally in woman's field.

One word must be added here about the Tea House project. We do not wish it thought that this cherished plan for a house where the girls may live while learning at first hand the art of home making has been given up.

The plan has not been abandoned, but at the request of the Government has been postponed until after the war, when we can again make our demands on builders without robbing the nation of fighting men. Any contribution to the Tea Room Fund will go towards the purchase of another Liberty Bond, in which form it will fight for freedom until after the war, when the money on the Bonds will be realized and the same time our brick and stone will be substantial ideals.

VIRGINIA NIRDLINGER, 1918

NOTE.—It may be of interest to say that Miss Trippett was chosen this spring the Representative of the Home Economics Department of the D. C. Food Administration for all the private schools of the District of Columbia and that Virginia Nirdlinger won the prize story open to all juniors under 21 years in all the educational institutions in the United States. Virginia's story, which took the prize, was entitled: "A Case of Un-mistaken Identity." M. V. S. feels very proud of these fresh honors.

THE DEDICATION

NOVEMBER 5, 1917! Truly that is a date memorable to every lover of M. V. S. because the happiest birthday in the whole life of its founder and the day on which the new school was formally dedicated to that service of young womanhood whose first year has just passed into history. The fact that, in spite of conditions throughout the country at present, all things were ready for this first real ceremony on the day selected for it months before, promises the perfect fulfilment of the hopes and purposes of those who have made the school of yesterday and today and are planning that of tomorrow.

The old girls and friends who gathered in the Cloisters just before the exercises on that perfect autumn afternoon viewed the procession of school girls in their gold and white costumes as it wound its way through the Quadrangle to the entrance of the Gymnasium. The appointed hour found Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hensley, the speakers of the afternoon, and the Faculty on the Gymnasium platform, which was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, palms, ferns and a large silk American flag.

The singing of "America" was followed by the invocation by Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, and then that beautiful hymn which asks God's love through the whole new structure. In her brief but cordial address of welcome Mrs. Hensley said that while that day marked the formal dedication of the school its real dedication had been taking place during the forty-two years of its growth in the lives of its Faculty and students. The great part played in that dedication by Mrs. Somers was beautifully presented by Mrs. Hensley, but all realized that the latter's unfailing co-operation and unselfish service through many of those forty-two years had made possible their crowning event in that day's ceremony.

The first address of the afternoon was made by Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, who chose as his theme that prayer of Hector as he

bade farewell to his little son Astyanax at the walls of Troy before the battle from which he never returned—"May they say that this child is greater than his father was." In its development Dr. Claxton declared that it was that prayer in the heart of every parent, but more strongly felt by our own people than by most others, that has established and maintained all schools for the education of youth. He explained further that education must go on and develop in order to solve the great world problems of the future, to enable the United States to lead in the higher things after the war, as she undoubtedly will in industry, and to make democracy safe for the world while the world is being made safe for democracy. "This," said Dr. Claxton, "is the task of education."

The incalculably important part played by association and environment in the development of youth was the subject of the address which followed by the Hon. John Barrett, Director-General of the Pan-American Union. Mr. Barrett congratulated the school and all who had ever attended it upon the privilege which was or had been theirs in coming under the influence of so fine and noble a woman as Mrs. Somers, and said that the return of hundreds of M. V. S. girls to their respective communities and the spreading of their school influences to many others had made this country a better place to live in. "All school houses," said Mr. Barrett, "should be beautiful to the utmost limit that circumstances will allow." Mt. Vernon Seminary, he felt, more than met that requirement and in its noble simplicity reflected the character of its founder. As representative of the Pan-American Union, Mr. Barrett brought greetings to the new school from the whole Western Hemisphere and closed with a glowing tribute to the quality of dependability, urging upon every girl its earnest cultivation.

Bishop John W. Hamilton, Chancellor of the American University, after speaking of the great change during the life-time of Mrs. Somers in the world's attitude toward woman's powers and abilities, paid tribute to this and similar schools which had made possible the higher education of

women and the consequent broadening of their opportunities and fields of work. Then the dedication which Mrs. Hensley said had been going on so long found its formal expression through Bishop Hamilton in the words: "We dedicate ourselves and this building to,

'Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things.' In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Amen."

To "Our Alma Mater Glorious," now dedicated to the ideals for which it has always stood, were pledged in song the love and loyalty of all present, the benediction was pronounced by Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, of All Souls' Church, the great event was over and in every heart there was a deep joy and thankfulness that the long dreamed dreams had come true.

OUR NEIGHBORS

When the founder of the American University was gathering about him friends to promote his great undertaking he was attracted to Mount Vernon Seminary, whose founder had the similar experience of creating a great institution out of ideals and vision.

Both schools came on and prospered, but the exacting duties of each took the entire time of both founders for more than an eighth of a century. The founder of the University had been succeeded by another and still another. But neither school lost interest in the other.

The University had been located on its farm on the hill "delectable to behold." There was then only one thing for the Seminary to do—find a suitable site on the same steep climbing hill, just over the way. The opportunity and advantage of both were thus augmented.

Both the University and the School are located on Nebraska Avenue, the University to the left, M. V. S. to the right of Massachusetts Avenue extended. To the northwest there is a wonderful panorama of rolling hills, from which on a clear day Sugar Loaf can be seen. To the southeast the towers of the great Cathedral rise, and beyond that lies the city. Some of the beautiful buildings of the University have been completed, and the Campus is worth between two and three millions of dollars, but the American University will not open its doors until its revenues make it possible to start as one of the great universities of this country and of the world. In the meantime, very generously, our big neighbor has offered its campus and most of its buildings to the Government, and the American University Camp gives intensive training, both for service in France and in chemical research in this country.

In the treasures of the University is a Browning collection secured by Prof. S. J. MacWatters, L.H.D., who for three years has given University Extension lectures, as the head of the Department of Literature in the University. Dr. MacWatters is the proud and envied possessor of an old

and beautifully embossed portfolio presented to him by Mrs. Robert Barrett Browning, daughter-in-law of the great poet. This rare gift from the only surviving member of the Browning family was given by the donor because in her own words: "Only a man, like Dr. MacWatters, with such music in his soul, could properly respect Robert Browning." The portfolio was long carried and constantly used by Robert Browning for his private correspondence, and is somewhat discolored from time and service; yet, because of this, it is all the more precious to the honored recipient. It was doubtless a gift from his wife, and was in use for a time before Mrs. Browning's decease. After Mrs. Browning passed from the earth, Mr. Browning reversed the portfolio, wrote the polyglot stanza, and on the opposite page placed the reprint of his wife's poem, "How do I Love Thee?" one of her beautiful "Sonnets from the Portuguese." The original stanza, an antiphonal response to the sonnet of love, was penned by the poet's own hand. This unpublished poem was given, for the first time, in the current number of the American University "Courier," and through the courtesy of Dr. MacWatters, will be reproduced in our Annual.

The unpublished poem:

SHE SHALL SPEAK TO ME.

She shall speak to me, in places lone,
With a low and holy tone.
Ay! When I have lit my lamp at night,
She shall be present with my sprite;
And I will say, whate'er it be,
Every word she telleth me.

ROBERT BROWNING.

HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED ON MRS. SOMERS AND MRS. HENSLEY

This year has been the most memorable in the annals of our Alma Mater.

Not only has she seen the accomplishment of the eagerly longed for country school of our dreams, but the high scholarship which has always been such a distinguishing feature of her excellence, has become more and more collegiate. Therefore, it is fitting and deeply gratifying to us all, that within the span of a single year, both Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley have received the high honor of respectively Litterarum Doctor and Litterarum Humanorum Doctor.

Last June, Mt. Holyoke conferred the degree of L.H.D. upon Mrs Hensley, while on the evening of March twenty-seventh, an exquisite little ceremony took place in the new school, whereby the American University conferred upon Mrs. Somers the degree of Doctor of Literature.

The Gymnasium was beautifully decorated with palms, and gay with spring flowers. The platform was impressive, not only because the Chancellor of the University and seven members of the Board of Awards were resplendent with caps, gowns and hoods, but because, as focus of all M. V. S. eyes, were the figures of Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley; Mrs. Hensley, wearing the beautiful regalia of her Alma Mater's degree, and Mrs. Somers, capped and gowned, but awaiting the formal putting on of the splendid University hood.

The music was fitting and lovely, a trio by Mrs. Payne and two of our girls, "Largo," finely rendered with piano and violoncello and a song, adapted for Mrs. Somers, "The Prayer Perfect" of James Whitcomb Riley.

"Dear Lord! Kind Lord!

Gracious Lord! I pray

Thou wilt look on her we love

Tenderly today!
Weed her heart of weariness,
Scatter every care,
Down awake of Angel-wings,
Winnowing the air!

Bring, unto her sorrowing
All release of pain,
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again;
And with all the needy
O divide we pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is her's today!"

The Chancellor, Bishop John W. Hamilton, spoke as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: This is a distinguished occasion. We were met here a little time ago to honor this building with the school. We are met tonight to honor the founder of the school with the University. In the old universities of England there has come latterly to be a wider variety of courses of study so that degrees are granted in many departments of knowledge different from what they were in the days before the revolution. The degree of doctor is being conferred for original work. Now in this country there are three impulses in higher education. First in the founding of institutions by the church, second by the state and third by individuals. We are in the presence of an achievement tonight that is the result of one woman's work and at a time in the history of the world when it was marvelous to have done such work. The distinguished lady whom we desire to honor from the University is a graduate of the first college chartered in this country, and possibly in any other, for the higher education of women. This institution has unfortunately gone out of existence. Coming here where the University and school are so near together, we thought it would be a proper and fitting honor for the American

University to confer a well-earned degree upon the founder of this school. The course we pursue is to have all matters of degree come from the Board of Awards, the members of which are present tonight except two, Dr. Samuel H. Murlin, President of Boston University and Dr. John H. Hancher, Associate Secretary of the Board of Education. They have, however, all been conferred with and it is the unanimous action of this Board of Awards that brings us together.

"I take much pleasure now in presenting to you Dr. True, who is the Chairman of the Board of Awards."

After a short address by Dr. True, Mrs. Somers responded:

"Gentlemen of the Board of Awards: Much credit has been given to me this evening that does not belong to me at all. I have worked a great many years, I have done the best I knew, I have guessed my way a good deal of the time, but I never could have made a success, if it had not been for the noble band of fellow workers that have stood by me so faithfully, and especially this one who has been my right hand and my right eye, and sometimes my un-right tongue, for thirty years. And two-thirds of this band were my old guard. We have been shoulder to shoulder, we have worked together, and if it had not been for them, I should have made failures a great many times, so I want the honor to be divided and I want this band of fellow workers to take a large slice right out of this cake of mine.

"I prize this honor more than I can tell you and from no other institution in the United States could I have received it with so much pleasure, for I am a sort of Mother of the University, growing out of my close and intimate relations with the family of the good president who founded it. I knew a good deal about the American University before it existed in any way except in a vision, and I have the honor of being the first woman on its Board of Trustees. I have the further honor of being the first woman to contribute any money towards it. I have the additional honor of turning up the first shovelful of earth at the laying of the corner stone. And so, you see, I could not help but have a great interest in it.

"Of later years my own cares have been very heavy and my strength not very great, so that I have not been in such close touch with the University and its development, but I have seen just how deep and broad and splendid are the foundations it has laid for its noble work, and I am very proud to have this honor given me by the American University."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Somers' words of acceptance, Bishop Hamilton proceeded to the formal conferring of the degree in the following words: "Mrs. Somers, in recognition of your time-honored service and distinguished achievements in the Department of Letters as an educator, with the power given me by the Board of Awards of the American University, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature, and in token of the honor I present to you the certificate of the University." Then followed the putting on of the beautiful hood with the deeply significant red, white and blue.

As the little company filed out, University men, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley, the Faculty in cap and gown, guests and girls—to all it was the crowning event of Mrs. Somers' many honors.

"A CERTAIN AMERICAN NIGHT NURSE"

When Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey delivered his thrilling talk, on December eight, at the School, he gave us a greater pleasure when he told us that the "American Night Nurse" who was so just and yet so kind about his escapade, when convalescing, was no other than our dear Reba J. Taylor, who died January 15, 1916. We all remember in his first book, "Over the Top," the account of the "Munsey Ward of the American Women's War Hospital"—characterized as a "heaven for wounded men"—and how he sneaked out one evening hoping to attend a surreptitious party "over the wall" and return before the matron discovered his absence. You recollect that in the darkness he fell into an unused well about 12 feet deep, and on account of his wounded shoulder could neither get out nor give any signal until a friendly corporal fished him out, but that he did manage to sneak into the ward again without being detected. In his own words: "I was sitting on my bed, in the dark, when the man next to me whispered, 'op it Yank, 'ere comes the Matron!' I immediately got under covers and fell asleep. When I awoke, in the morning, the night sister, an American, was bending over me. An awful sight met my eyes! The coverlet on the bed and the sheets were a mass of mud and green slime. She was a good sport all right and hustled to get clean clothes and sheets so that no one would get wise, but, 'on her own' she gave me a good tongue lashing but did not report me. One of the Canadians in the ward described her as being a 'Jake of a good fellow'." Surely M. V. S. will echo the sincere and truthful praise.

WAR WORK IN THE SCHOOL

As soon as the beautiful Dedication was over and the school and settled into its regular routine for the winter, the constant question from both Faculty and girls was: "How can we associate ourselves with some sort of definite, organized war work?" There was no lack of spirit and energy, but a baffling vagueness about the best way of directing them. Very opportunely came a request that representatives of the School be present at a meeting to be held in the home of Miss Mabel Boardman, for the purpose of organizing the private, public and parochial schools of the city into a Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. The plan originated with President McCracken, of Vassar, and had already been tried in New York and one or two other places with surprising success.

Miss Anne Goding, principal of the Wilson Normal School, was made president of the Washington branch and an executive committee of twenty-one was appointed, twelve members of which were from the public schools, six from the private and three from the parochial. Mount Vernon Seminary was, of course, represented on the committee and the school chapter was formed without any delay. The only requirements for membership were the declared intention of working hard and the possession of a fund equivalent in dollars to one-fourth the membership of the school. This sum was merely to be vouched for by the treasurer and retained as a working fund. It had been suggested at the preliminary meeting that any school which found it easy to raise more than the requisite amount for initiation should present the surplus to the treasurer of the Junior Red Cross in order that other schools in which even so moderate a tax is burdensome might be helped to an immediate membership. The M. V. S. Chapter was the first to respond to this suggestion by sending thirty-five dollars which was promptly divided between two schools whose members were

finding it difficult to raise their quota. It happened that these two were amazingly productive and one of them long ago paid back the loan to the general treasury in order that some other school might be helped. When the requisite sum for membership is being raised penny by penny a vast deal of encouragement accrues from the unexpected finding of a few extra dollars in the treasury from time to time. The efficiency and interest of the assisted schools made the results of this expenditure out of all proportion to its amount. The Red Cross as an organization is at liberty to supply raw materials in moderation to any auxiliary unit which shows unusual ability in the turning out of work, but is prevented by its constitution from advancing money for membership; hence the importance of this particular kind of helpfulness.

At the first meeting of the M .V. S. Chapter, Ida Curtis was elected Secretary, Virginia Nirdlinger, Treasurer, and later, Margaret Miller, President of the Senior Class, was appointed Vice-Chairman and has had practically the entire management of the unit. The school immediately set aside a room for the Red Cros work and four sewing machines were placed in it by members of the Faculty who owned them. Sewing was found, however, to be impractical for the pick-up work that will not grow satisfactorily from a few moments' attention between appointments, and almost all of our real results have been obtained from knitting. The working fund, kept up by monthly dues of fifty cents per member, was spent almost exclusively for yarn which was used up with a rapidity that amazed the purchaser and even the attendants at the warehouse. The girls worked quite steadily for a month before the Christmas holidays and for two months afterwards, but since the beginning of spring, the demands upon their time for both study and outdoor exercise have been so much greater that this work has been done literally in odd moments. The Chapter has handed in since the first of December:

Sweaters	52
Helmets	63
Pairs of socks	63

Pairs of bed socks	18
Pairs of wristlets	29
Pairs of pajamas	5
Wash-cloths	29
Scarfs	5
Christmas boxes donated by option	6

Mrs. Hensley, among individual workers, has been as conspicuous for skill and rapidity as has the Senior Class among classes, but there have really been very few who have not responded.

The amount of money collected since the organization of the Auxiliary has been four hundred and sixteen dollars, of which about a hundred and fifteen remained. On that foundation, increased by eighty dollars from the Lend-a-Hand Society, sufficient money was raised, the last day of school, to total a thousand dollars, which was turned over to the Junior Red Cross. Thirteen dollars has at the last moment been added to this sum by the Superintendent of the building, that amount representing one-half the selling price of Sally, the pig, who had unfortunately outgrown her quarters.

Miss Trippett very kindly conducted her sewing class as a Red Cross Auxiliary known as the French and Belgian Baby Relief, and achieved both pleasure and profit in the production of exquisite little garments; nothing more fascinating can be imagined than the exhibition of this work. The class, with some help from both Faculty and girls, has made since the middle of January:

Muslin jackets	21
Flannel jackets	33
Pairs bootees	64
Worsted bonnets	8
Outing flannel dresses	8
Baby blankets	14

The sewing pupils have also earned for the support of a French orphan thirty-six dollars, and The Domestic Science Department, under the inspiration of Miss Trippett's unflagging zeal, has made enough money this year to buy a

five hundred dollar Liberty Bond and to leave a hundred dollars in the treasury for next year.

In addition to all of this there was a six weeks' course in First Aid and Bandage Making followed by an examination as a result of which the entire class were certificated.

The girls have had their sympathies greatly aroused by the proximity of Camp American University and by their knowledge that during the worst of the winter many of the soldiers there were inadequately clad. For one month all the knitted articles along with many other comforts were, with the consent of the Junior Red Cross, delivered at the Y. M. C. A. Headquarters over there for distribution.

Just before Christmas Miss Hughes, daughter of Hon. Charles E. Hughes, made so convincing a plea for the Y. W. C. A. war work, that the entire school family, Faculty and girls, pledged themselves to forego the luxury of useless giving at Christmas and thereby raised one thousand three hundred and ninety-four dollars as if by magic. When the War Savings Stamp drive began, five small clock devices were placed in Post Office Hall to register the number of W. S. S. bought by the Faculty and each class, the entire record being later transferred to one large clock which now stands at forty-six hundred stamps, indicating an investment of something over eleven hundred and fifty dollars.

A conservative estimate of the aggregate subscription of the School Faculty and pupils places it at a little over forty-two thousand dollars.

From all of this it is evident that our girls have advanced rapidly in the lessons of sacrifice and service that we are all learning. The hardest thing at first was the acquiring of an impersonal point of view; it was such a temptation to pour out all one had to give upon brothers and friends already provided for, but the joy of giving to a cause instead of to a person has come gradually. Through the strain and anxiety of this year they have learned to have a broader conception of the word friend and are now proud to be of service to any member of our Army or Navy.

MARY E. COLGAN.

GIFTS

The year has been specially rich in gifts. A former M. V. S. girl, Rose Heilman Mullins, from whom no word had come for years, brought her little daughter as a boarding pupil and presented to Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley a check for \$1,000 for a grand piano in the "Great Hall." As Miss Edwards had kindly allowed her own piano to be put in that room for the present and as there was an urgent need, with Mrs. Mullins' full consent, the money will be used for two years, after which her gracious gift will be put to its original purpose. In contrast to a grand piano, the next gift was a most interesting history of the Bible, a tiny volume about two by three inches, old and illustrated by quaint wood cuts, the gift of Miss Trippett. Miss Colgan and Miss Fletcher presented to the school, twelve sumptuous books of travel profusely illustrated, a most valuable addition. Miss Walker, Mrs. Yeatman and Helen Yeatman gave jointly a wonderful set, in twelve volumes, the complete works of Jane Austen, illustrated in color by no less famous Illustrator than H. M. Brock. Arthur Guy Empey sent "Over the Top" to the "Young Ladies of the Seminary." The Senior Class gave to the Library a complete set of Nathaniel Hawthorne, in thirteen volumes. Miss Walker's History Classes of 1917-1918 gave ten very timely books and there is still five dollars in the Treasury. The Class of 1888, in celebrating their thirtieth anniversary, gave the rare edition of Woodrow Wilson's History of the American People in five volumes. It is the Alumni edition, limited to 350 copies, and signed by the President himself. Furthermore this particular set was in the White House for several years, so that this generous gift is a treasure trove. The last gift comes as a very sacred one because it was sent after the death of Edwin O. Wood, so well known as a sincere friend of the school. These two beautiful volumes, "Historic Mackinac" written by Mr Wood, were on the publisher's list directed to the school when he died, April 22, 1918.

THE M. V. S. SOCIETY

Enthusiasm for what is very obviously war work has in too many cases caused a neglect of the very necessary service which is always needed. At the spring meeting of the M. V. S. Society,* the Regent reported the splendid spirit of the work being done in the Montessori School at the Home for Foundlings, and urged that the Society continue its support there as a real war work. "Uncle Sam," said Mrs. Lamb, "is trying to make the coming year the children's year, and I urge that we do our part to help these little ones become good citizens of the future." The Society decided to continue its work in this direction next year and an appeal was made that each member visit the children at least once during the school term. The value of the personal touch with the children was described by Miss Morgan when she told of the joy with which the kiddies anticipated and received the little birthday cards she had been sending them. She will continue to send these little remembrances next year.

The meeting decided to make the Washington members of the M. V. S. Society a hospitality committee to welcome and interest out-of-town members coming to Washington, and the chair appointed as a sub-committee in charge: Miss Cole, Chairman; Miss Morgan, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Swartzell and Mrs. Dall. The same officers who served the Society last year were re-elected for 1918-19.

Editor's Note: Owing to the advance in the cost of paper and printers' materials it was necessary to reduce the size of the Annual this year as much as was consistent. The M. V. S. Society and its chapters have been but briefly treated because described at length in the Roll Call.

THE M. V. S. CLUBS

The NEW ENGLAND CLUB was represented at the Alumnae Reunion by Mrs. Anna King Bean, who reported that the members had just held their annual luncheon at the Club in Boston and were continuing their co-operation in the library work among the Kentucky mountaineers. Ruth French Chick, 123 Babcock Street, Brookline, Mass., is president for next year.

Mrs. Eddie Burr Clark, representing the NEW YORK CLUB at the Reunion, regretted that its activities had been practically suspended for two years, but felt confident that it would take up some definite work this fall.

Several members of the CHICAGO CLUB attended the Reunion and told of its work during the past year. "The Daisy Shop," a vocational school for girls, has been discontinued this year and has been converted into a Red Cross Shop for the Northwest side of Chicago, where Red Cross knitting of all kinds and surgical dressings are made by the girls, big and little, of the Northwest side. The salaries of two girl workers in the Northwestern University Settlement have been paid by the Society and an earnest effort is being made to mould the foreign-born girls of Chicago into real American citizens.

The SARA AMELIA SCULL CHAPTER, of Pittsburgh, has this year undertaken an important work in the building of a hollow tile and concrete vegetable dry pit, 15 x 20 feet, in which to store during the winter vegetables for the Convalescent Home for Women. The contract bid for the pit was \$925.00, but the total cost is not yet known. The Chapter has decided to put into the pit three tiers of vegetable bins and a double-topped table, and in addition has already given six new hot-bed frames, costing \$19.00, and strawberry plants, all kinds of fruit bushes and fruit-bearing trees and plants and some nut trees, costing in all \$51.83.

The HARRIET BELLE WALKER CHAPTER, of Philadelphia, was represented at the Reunion by Elsie Foerderer, who told of a most delightful and financially successful musicale given by the Chapter, April 18th, for the benefit of the Duryea War

Relief; \$450.00 was cleared for this purpose. Elsa Murray Shelly, as one of the artists, did great credit to herself and to the school. Elsie Foerderer, 1327 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, and Laura Pratt James, 118 South 19th Street, are president and corresponding secretary, respectively, for the Chapter next year.

The work of the baby MINNESOTA CHAPTER was described at the Reunion by its representative, Beulah Crocker. The Minnesota girls have adopted four French war orphans and certain ones have been elected god-mothers. The club plans to adopt more of these little ones next year.

As every member of the KANSAS CITY ASSOCIATION was doing War Relief Work the club felt that its aid this year should go to a home charity, so the girls have made aprons for the children at Swope Settlement. The work there will be resumed next fall, but in the meantime the members are working as a unit making surgical dressings. Alice Turner Brockett (Mrs. R. M.), Mary Halsell and Marjory James are, respectively, president, secretary and treasurer of the club for next year.

Following the example of the two Pennsylvania Chapters, the INDIANAPOLIS CHAPTER has adopted a name—one dear to all daughters of M. V. S.—the ELIZABETH EDDY SOMERS CHAPTER. Instead of a formal luncheon this year, the chapter had a picnic luncheon at the Woodstock Club, and sent the difference in the cost to the Treasurer to make the \$36.50 necessary to care for a war orphan for one year. A committee has been appointed to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws for next year.

M. V. S. SOCIETY. TREASURER'S REPORT.

RECEIPTS.

On Hand, May 19, 1917.....	\$ 83.35
By Dues, 1917-1918	481.44
Gift Stella F. Schlotman.....	25.00
Total	\$589.79

DISBURSEMENTS.

Roll-Calls (1200)	\$145.00
Montessori Free School	406.00
Mailing	38.57
Total	\$589.57
On Hand	\$0.22

H. B. WALKER,
Treasurer.

THE YEAR'S EVENTS

The opening of the school on October third brought with it the prospect of a year full of joys and pleasures hitherto unknown to M. V. S. For it was this beautiful new building to which the girls were welcomed and all felt, as they walked through its corridors and visited its charmingly furnished rooms, a spirit of gratitude and appreciation toward those whose loyalty and unfailing determination had made the opening on that day possible. Needless to say, the walls fairly echoed with the sound of greeting among the old girls, but it was strange at first to realize that it was no longer 1100 M Street that was opening its doors to them.

The next evening the Seniors banished the thought of homesickness among the new girls, by inviting them to a frolic at the Shelter, where all shared the difficulties of learning "who was who" in M. V. S. On the evening of October the fifth Professor Oldys gave a most interesting lecture on birds, in which he imitated many of their notes and calls, telling some remarkable stories of their customs and characteristics.

The Housewarming given by the Seniors on Saturday, October thirteenth, insured to the Faculty and to the other classes a cheery welcome. "Senior Corridor," which has now taken the place of "Senior House," was aglow with warm colors from lamps shining through the open doorways. Desks and dressers fairly rioted with flowers, while in Senior room stood two magnificent jars of chrysanthemums combining the school colors, yellow and white. Here, too, stood the receiving line, consisting of Miss Cole and the four Senior officers. Two tables in the entrance hall were heavily laden with refreshments, while in the rooms were generous baskets of fruits, nuts and candies for the enjoyment of the guests. At the close of the evening all felt far better acquainted and, as a result, a spirit of happy comradeship had its beginning. It is to be hoped that the friendships of that happy, cheery

evening will increase more and more as the years go on. The following evening the girls gathered in the Great Hall to listen to a Harp Recital given by Mrs. Brosius and two of her pupils.

October nineteenth ushered in the terrors of Fag Week when the Seniors in mocking revenge for their tortures of last year, caused the innocent Juniors to hold to the straight and narrow path of Senior discipline. Once more pigtailed tied with tiny yellow bows became the temporary coiffure of the week's victims. But they behaved so beautifully that it was soon over and before they knew it each was rewarded for her merit by receiving an arm band as a symbol of her satisfactory conduct.

On October twenty-second a most inspiring talk on "Food Conservation and the vital questions aroused by the present situation," given by Dr. Wood and Mrs. Norton, evoked among the girls such an intense feeling of patriotism that very shortly meatless and wheatless days were established in school as well as the giving up of "Abend Brot" and strict Hooverizing at the Tea House.

Three days later, on October the twenty-fifth, M. V. S. further increased her "bit" by each girl becoming a member of the Junior Red Cross of Washington and forming a M. V. S. Auxiliary as a result of the urgent appeals made by Miss Oliver and Miss Goding. By a unanimous vote, Miss Colgan was elected President and reports from the Red Cross quarters have proved the school's work to be most satisfactory. After the Christmas vacation classes were formed in First Aid and Surgical Dressings, which still further showed the desire among the girls to do their share in serving the country.

On October thirty-first it was very evident from the appearance of Cloister Hall that Hallowe'en was here once more. Ghosts, witches and cats of all descriptions gatllered there, and after a grand march, upstairs and down, through dark corridors with grinning Jack-o-lanterns, the weird assemblage went to the basement rooms to pass through its trying and fearful ordeals. Here fortunes were told, nerves were put

to severe tests and all sorts of dreadful acts were perpetrated. When all had been worked up to a high pitch of excitement they were taken to the Gymnasium, where "Laughing Eyes" told grave truths in an oracular voice, shades from Shakespeare tormented, cats fiddled and sang, and a blood-curdling scene from Poe was enacted. But there was nothing spooky nor unearthly about the next part of the program, when very real cider, doughnuts and other Hallowe'en goodies broke the spell that had been cast over all. The party ended with the first dance on the new Gymnasium floor.

November fifth was a date long to be remembered by those who shared in its activities, for it was not only Mrs. Somers' birthday, but the day on which the new school was dedicated, with inspiring exercises, by Bishop John W. Hamilton, of the American University.

In the evening, Mrs. Somers, in the midst of her large family gathered in Cloister Hall, cut the birthday cake bearing forty-two candles, while the girls sang:

We love thy dear name with a love that is true,
May thy spirit be with us in all that we do;
For you're the ideal we would all like to be,
Oh dear Mrs. Somers, we sing to thee.

Surely no one doubted when she said she seemed to grow younger each year, for her wonderful spirit and humor are far keener and more youthful than even the youngest of her many daughters.

To prove their worth and ingenuity after the test of Flag Week, the Juniors on the evening of November tenth entertained the school with a vaudeville, after which their song to the Seniors marked them as a class to be proud of in M. V. S.

An unexpected surprise was in store on the day of the Junior-Special game, for it was almost unbelievable when Specials proved victorious. It was a thrilling sight and both sides showed their true sportsmanship in a splendidly played game.

The Artist Course of concerts was opened this year by Madame Schumann-Heink, on the afternoon of November twenty-seventh.

The following evening the school was fortunate in having Dr. Wilfred Grenfell speak about the great work in Labrador to which, in kindness and generosity, he has devoted practically his entire life. It was in every sense an inspiration—the ideal self-sacrifice to which each one now is being summoned.

Thanksgiving proved a day full of fun for everybody. As a result of the Junior-Special game, the final contest taking place in the morning was between Seniors and Specials. To show still further that the Special class deserved equal notice with Seniors and Juniors, it opened the eyes of the, perhaps unsuspecting, onlookers by carrying off the honors of victory, well earned in an intensely exciting struggle ending in a close score.

The afternoon was spent at the theatre in the enjoyment of Sir James Barrie's last play, followed in the evening by a dance.

For the first time in nine years the Christmas exhibit of books, started years ago by Miss Ames, was held this year in the new school. Through the courtesy of Brentano's, there were almost two hundred books, carefully selected by Miss Ames and on Saturday afternoon, December the first, the large study hall of Mount Vernon Seminary presented an interesting spectacle of brightly-bound books over which the Faculty, girls and their guests hovered like bees around a garden, swarming most closely over the war books and fiction tables, but everywhere sipping the honey very eagerly.

The long tables were artistically arranged with books of Art, History, Biography, Modern Poetry, Travel, the Classics, Fiction, War Literature and Children's Stories. Miss Ames graciously presided over them all, answering innumerable questions, taking orders for books and tirelessly helping in the choice of suitable Christmas presents.

After the books had been scanned and as many ordered as possible on a small allowance, it was interesting to sit in

the window seat and watch the others who were there. Some of them seemed to regard the occasion as purely social and, after a quick glance at the pretty tables, would join a chattering group and have the best kind of a time. The majority eagerly and quickly picked up book after book, glanced at the frontispiece, the other pictures and the last paragraph, then worked around gradually but surely to the novels, where they lingered longest themselves, but almost always bought poetry or war books to give away. The real book lovers were rather few; they moved slowly and when they found something they cared for, usually a piece of classic literature or poetry, would go off alone and read awhile, then nearly always buy the book. Perhaps the most interesting sight in the room was at the table of Children's Stories where Mrs. Somers, with Junior by her side, sat looking carefully over the brilliantly colored books.

On the evening of December third, the heart of every girl was filled with a new zeal and determination to help our boys, when Miss Hughes told of the splendid work being done, both here and abroad, by the Y. W. C. A. As a result a campaign was begun the next day to raise \$1,000 as our share in supporting this cause.

Who will not always remember as one of the red letter days of her school life, the eighth of December, when Sergeant Empey thrilled everyone to the very utmost degree with the graphic account of his own experiences in the war. All were brought face to face with the hideousness of it all, yet he had such a keen sense of humor that he checked all tears and kept the girls in continuous outbursts of laughter, while, at the same time, they were inspired with a love and pride for the American boys who were eager and ready to go "over the top." There was another fact, too, that added greatly to the enthusiasm of the morning and that was that one-half of the Gymnasium was filled with boys from the Army and Navy School, whose cheers expressed the true welcome and gratitude to Sergeant Empey that everyone felt.

The Monday before the Christmas vacation, the challenge to the threefold contest was presented by the Seniors to the

Juniors. This year it was the ingenuity contest, a military drill and a dramatic performance, consisting of an original vaudeville act, a musical number and a ten-minute farce.

Then came the nicest party of the year, the one given to the faithful helpers of the household and their cunning little children. There was first a charming presentation of "The Star in the East," composed by Miss Trippett, harmonized by Lee Patterson and given by some of the girls. Then Santa Claus, himself, made everybody happy by bestowing to each servant a gift off the beautiful and bountifully-laden tree, while the little ones had a lovely time admiring him and their new toys. But that is not all, for this time Santa Claus brought Mrs. Santa Claus along, which was a great surprise, for many had never seen her before. It was a happy evening and all went away singing these lines:

"If you want to be happy,
I'll tell you what to do.
Take what you have
And cut it in two.
Keep one half,
Give the other away,
And then you'll be happy
Every day."

The following Thursday, in the blackness of the early morning, the Seniors, as is customary, sent through the stillness of the sleeping building a message of Christmas cheer in the singing of the old familiar Christmas Carols. Nor was that all, for they spread the tidings still further by singing to the boys in the camp across the way. It was appreciated, too, for later in the morning a lusty serenade was heard in front of the school, given by a group of soldiers in return for the visit from M. V. S. Then came excited good-byes and the school was deserted for almost three weeks of vacation.

On January nineteenth the Special Class gave a charming entertainment in the form of a cabaret held in the Gymnasium.

That evening the Juniors were congratulated on their success in winning the ingenuity contest, which was the presentation of a number of scenes depicting various phases of the war.

The triumph of the military drill was also awarded to the Juniors two weeks later, thus ending the contest by their success in the first two points.

The afternoon of that same day was spent in seeing Peter Ibbetsen with John Barrymore, while in the evening a "Sagacity Contest" took place between the White and Yellow classes in the presentation of a war tableaux, the victory of which went to the Whites.

On the afternoon of February fourth the girls attended a delightful concert in the Artist Course, given by Josef Hofmann.

On February seventh the school was agreeably entertained by Mr. Parsons, who terminated his series of lectures there, with one on "Modern Dress." After his talk in the Gymnasium all went to the Great Hall where an informal half hour was spent in asking questions, particularly on the subject of the "special occasion" dresses.

An invitation was extended to the school by the Yellows and Whites to attend an impromptu dance the evening of February ninth, when both members of the Faculty and the girls enjoyed the best kind of a time.

The evening of Lincoln's birthday an intensely interesting lecture was given by Rabbi Simon on the subject of "Lincoln," with an inspiring statement of how the spirit of Lincoln today is living and speaking through President Wilson.

Great enthusiasm was roused on the morning of Saturday, February sixteenth, when Billy Sunday came to M. V. S. After an uplifting service, all had the pleasure of shaking hands with him, an occasion which will be long remembered by each one who was so fortunate as to be present.

That evening the Seniors were honored by an invitation to a most charming Valentine dance. The Gymnasium was artistically decorated with quantities of red hearts hanging from cords stretched at all angles across the room and with

the lights dimmed by red paper. The effect was enchanting and unlimited credit should be accorded to the hostesses.

"Junior Day," coming this year as usual, on Washington's birthday, was the true red letter day of the term. Due to the result of the contest it was their privilege to show the class color on that day. During the day the school became a veritable battleground with the frantic efforts on the part of the Seniors to discover the profoundly hidden secret. But all was in vain, for that evening, after their successful production of "The Love Chase," the curtain at the stage was drawn to reveal the Junior class grouped in a semi-circle about a most gorgeous purple banner with Mrs. Hensley and Miss Colgan in the midst holding masses of their chosen violets, all defying the cerise ribbon placed as the guess of the bewildered Seniors.

Who would have recognized the Gymnasium and the corridor leading to it, when, on the evening of February twenty-fourth, they were transformed into a true peacock alley and ballroom for the dance given by Mrs. Hensley in honor of the Senior class. It was for the entertainment of the men in uniform which, of course, added an extra point to the enjoyment of the hostesses, for it proved even more than a success and it was with reluctance that the guests took their departure.

On the evening of March fourth a patriotic rally was held in the Gymnasium, instigated by the Seniors, some of whom made short speeches for the purpose of urging the school to take part in a competitive thrift campaign in the buying of Thrift Stamps. A creditable result it proved to be, for, afterwards, a newspaper article stated that Mount Vernon Seminary led the private schools of the city.

The "White" class proved its ability on March twenty-third by a charming presentation of the "Lady of Lyons."

On March twenty-seventh, the American University conferred the degree of Litt.D. on Mrs. Somers. It was an event which everyone present was proud to have witnessed, for it instilled into each heart a deep appreciation for all that

Mrs. Somers had done in giving up her entire life to this noble cause.

On April twenty-seventh, the "Yellow" class made the walls resound with laughter by the comic representation of the "Tragedy of Julius Caesar."

April thirtieth was another particularly memorable day in M. V. S., for it was the "Great Falls picnic," and never was an occasion more thoroughly enjoyed! After a delicious supper, to say nothing of ice-cream cones and merry-go-round rides, we came back to earth and school, weary but glad to be alive.

On the evening of May second the Juniors and the Seniors crowded through the corridors toward the much-anticipated Junior banquet. It was held in Study Hall, which was artistically decorated to carry out the color scheme of white and purple, the Senior-Junior colors. The beautiful room looked like a veritable bower. But above all the beauty, the true spirit of the affair made it a success, for it was a war banquet and the Juniors had themselves picked the flowers, decorated the room and laid the tables, thus cutting down expenses.

Under the merry-making and the gaiety came the serious touch given by the toasts and the songs, which showed a sweetness and a depth of feeling out of the ordinary. Best of all, Mrs. Somers was the guest of honor, which alone would make everything far more beautiful.

The following morning came the reading of a number of the Senior essays, followed by the ceremony of the planting of the Senior tree. To the Seniors, it meant the approaching end, when the tree alone would stand as a symbol of the class of 1918.

May ninth the Optima Club went on its annual picnic to Pierce's Mill, Rock Creek Park, followed by an automobile ride in the evening. It has been stated many times that the Optima picnic makes many a girl wish she were in the Club.

Field Day occurred on May eleventh when a series of exciting events made up the program. Louise Johnston and Helen Skinner, the former the victor, opened the program

with tennis finals. Then followed races of every description, basket ball and baseball throwing and tugs-of-war, ending with a thrilling baseball game between the "Trumps" and "Camouflage" teams, the former being the victor. Cups and prizes were then presented; Paulina Stearns was the winner of the greatest number of prizes, while the score of class records was: Whites, 36 points; Seniors, 32; Juniors, 31; and Yellow, 14.

LOUISE EARLE, 1918.

CALENDAR OF CLOSING EXERCISES

Friday, May 17th—

School Day Exercises, 10.30 A. M.

Studio Tea, 4.00 P. M.

Piano and Song Recital, 8.00 P. M.

Saturday, May 18th—

Alumnae Reunion, 11.00 A. M.

M. V. S. Society, 3.00 P. M.

Spring: A Rhythmic Interpretation, 4.30 P. M.

Sunday, May 19th—

Baccalaureate Sermon, 5.00 P. M.

Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, D. D.

Monday, May 19th—

Senior Play: "Prunella," by Laurence Housman and
Granville Barker, 8.30 P. M.

Tuesday, May 21st—

Senior Class Exercises, 11.00 A. M.

Choral Club Contest, 8.30 P. M.

Wednesday, May 22d—

Graduating Exercises, 10.30 A. M.

Address: General Claudon, of the French High
Commission; subject, "The Soul of France."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

As if to honor our first Commencement Week in the new school, everything has been unusually beautiful, from weather to programs. Our May days have been brilliant and perfect, while our various exercises have not only been creditable but very enjoyable as well.

SCHOOL DAY

School Day at M. V. S. is rather unique, being in the nature of the ordinary Commencement of other schools and yet having the charmingly intimate atmosphere of home. The new school lends itself so easily to pageantry that even in marching the effect is of color and of music. Each class headed by its President and bearing its banner high aloft came in singing, the "Yellows," the "Whites," the "Juniors," the "Seniors" and the Class of 1917, a very pretty picture indeed. The program was well balanced and all the numbers were good. Special mention should be taken of two original stories: "They also Serve" and "Two Letters," written by Virginia Nirdlinger of the Class of 1918, and the "Group of Junior Verse" varied in nature and of great excellence, especially "Raphael's Prologue," written by Alice Silverthorne. The music was restful and beautiful as an imitative little thrush, in a near-by tree, could testify. The war work of the year, given in detail under a separate article, was remarkable and inspiring. Altogether, School Day bears the palm for merit.

THE STUDIO TEA

A Studio Tea was a new feature of M. V. S. Two years ago, the Art Department was enlarged to cover both the History of Art and the practical art itself, hence in the Studio there was an exhibit of the actual work done by the pupils of Miss Ravenscroft. In the fall, so many of the girls had fathers, brothers, cousins and sweethearts in the service, it was decided to have a Roll of Honor on which these shining names could be inscribed. Competitive bulletins were submitted by the art students, the one judged the best being that of Mildred Nading.

PIANO AND SONG RECITAL

There was a period in the past when a Recital was a very chastening occasion, agonizing both to pupils and to anxious relatives and friends, but that period has gone by and the Piano and Song Recital of Friday, May seventeenth, was a musical treat, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone privileged to hear it. The star of the occasion was our fourteen-year-old Margaret Millham, who played Beethoven's Concerto, C. Major, First Movement, with Prof. Henry Kaspar at the second piano. It was a marvelous performance, but all the numbers were finely rendered and the girls were a credit to their able instructors.

ALUMNAE REUNION

The morning of Saturday, May 18th, found a goodly number of M. V. S. alumnae gathered in the Gymnasium of the new school to attend their first reunion in the new building to which they found the same cordial welcome that always greeted their return to their old school home. As President of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Louise Prentiss True welcomed the Class of 1918 into membership, congratulated the girls upon having kept steadfastly on with their studies in these troublous times and expressed confidence in the fact that they, as graduates of M. V. S., would do their full share in the great volume of the world's work now falling to women. In her response, Margaret Miller, president of the class, pledged for 1918 a determination to uphold the ideals of M. V. S. and to remain loyal members of the Alumnae Association.

The usual order of business preceded the calling of the roll according to classes by Mrs. Hensley. A letter of greeting from Miss Ashley was read.

Representatives of various M. V. S. Clubs from out of town spoke briefly of the work done by the clubs this winter. Mrs. Addie Burr Clark represented the New York M. V. S. Club and the work of the New England Club was described by Mrs. Anna King Bean; that of the Sara Amelia Scull Chapter, of Pittsburgh, by Miss Walker; of the Chicago

Club, by Cora Walker Hayes, Ina Taft and Dorothy Allen; of the Harriet Belle Walker Chapter, of Philadelphia, by Miss Walker, and of the Minnesota Club, by Beulah Crocker. The various activities of these chapters may be found in the notes of the M. V. S. Society.

This reunion of 1918, to use the words of Mary Bradford Stone, was a great event for the Class of 1888, because the thirtieth anniversary of its graduation and because attended by all but one of its eight members. Mrs. Addie Burr Clark, its out-of-town member, was delegated to express for the class the love and loyalty of those faithful few and to present to the school in their names five beautifully bound and autographed volumes of President Wilson's "History of the American People." This valuable addition to the library was accepted by Mrs. Hensley with thanks and with a tribute to this banner Class of 1888.

Mrs. Sadie Keen Lamb, as Regent, made the report for the M. V. S. Society and urged that the association continue its work at the Home for Foundlings, and so help Uncle Sam to make the coming year the children's year. Miss Walker had earlier reported an empty treasury for the Society, but an entire freedom from debt, the receipts and expenditures for the year having exactly balanced.

All present were interested and surprised to learn the scope of the school's contribution to the war needs as presented by Mrs. Hensley and many later visited an exhibit by the Domestic Science Department of clothing made by the girls for the fatherless babies of France. Mrs. Hensley told of some of the difficulties of the year due to the severe winter and the scarcity of labor and coal, but said that at no time was the outlook hopeless or despairing. She then told of what was perhaps the most important event of 1917-18 for M. V. S., the conferring upon Mrs. Somers, by the American University, of the degree of Doctor of Letters.

This reference to the latest step in her school life recalled to Mrs. Somers her first school day in a little one-room schoolhouse in Madison, Ind., when, highly incensed at being called "country girl" by her young neighbor, she bit the of-

fender's thumb and shoved her off the bench. This act was judged justifiable by the head of the school and was the first of many which have won commendation throughout the years.

The association decided to empower the Finance Committee to buy two one hundred dollar Liberty Bonds of the next loan if the funds for the purchase be available.

The conclusion of the business meeting was followed by two delightful piano numbers by Margaret Millham, one of the girls in school, and by two artistically rendered Indian and two Chinese songs by Mrs. Fairfax. After the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Miss Millham, the old and new alumnae gathered informally around the tables in the dining room and enjoyed buffet luncheon and get-together chats.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance on hand June 1, 1917.....	\$ 662.55
Received from dues	564.00
Total receipts	\$1,226.55

DISBURSEMENTS.

For Portrait Fund	\$ 200.00
Roberts for Annuals, 1917.....	193.75
Postage for Annuals, 1917.....	13.18
Roberts for due cards and envelopes, 1918....	7.50
Postage for due cards and envelopes, 1918....	11.50
Secretary for postage, etc.....	21.95
Roberts for Invitations, 1918	39.75
Demonet for luncheon, 1918.....	104.00
Editorial Assistant	50.00
Telegram Mrs. Harbaugh.....	.54
Total disbursements	\$642.17
Balance on hand May 24, 1918.....	\$584.38

Respectfully submitted,

MAY B. BEHRENS,
Treasurer.

SPRING—A RHYTHMIC INTERPRETATION

The very thought of rhythmic dancing on a perfect May day quickens one's pulses, so that the charming performance of "Spring," given in the open, made a fitting close of this eventful Saturday. On the Senior side of the school there is a lawn fenced in the back with junipers. Back of these a stringed band of several pieces discoursed sweet music. A prettier way of entrance could not have been found as the girls, lovely in their diaphanous draperies emerged from the dark trees. Chairs had been arranged in a semicircle for the audience, while many of the girls sat on the ground, enjoying the graceful and spirited pageant. The program was as follows:

"Ye Merrie May."

Daisy Chain—The Seniors carrying the daisy chain in a processional from the cloisters through the grounds to the throne of the May Queen.

Ye Spring—Athena, goddess of the air, summons Spirit of Youth to call upon the elements, Wind and Sun to awaken Spring.

Battle between Winter and Spring. Spring triumphs and brings forth Bud, Blossom and Bough.

Pan pipes gleefully to all creatures and is answered by the Spirit of the Birds and Flora, goddess of the Flowers.

Spring entreats Flora to bestow her fragrance on the earth. Flora consents and bids all join in Ye Merrie Revel.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

With the newness of surroundings this year have come other innovations, among them the school choir. On Sunday, May 19th, at five o'clock the choir in white cotas and skirts and soft black hats followed the school into the Gymnasium and joined on the platform Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley and Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, who presided at this last chapel service of the year.

After the lesson the choir sang the anthem, "Faith, Hope and Love" and then Dr. Pierce delivered a stirring sermon full of the spirit of the times in the development of his text,

"For this cause left I thee in Crete, that thou shouldest set in order the things that are wanting." It was explained how Paul had left Titus in Crete because it was the worst place he knew and the place most in need of Christian help, where Titus could minister to the degraded people even as our Saviour ministered to a world of sin. Dr. Pierce likened the world of today to Crete, in the plight into which it had been plunged by German insane philosophy, but he congratulated the members of the Class of 1918 that they were living and young in this terrible but wonderful age and would have greater opportunities than the world had ever before furnished for setting in order the things that are wanting. "You can live in Crete," said Dr. Pierce, "and not become Cretanized, and if you live long enough you can clean it up."

The baccalaureate sermon was followed by a solo, "Invocation," by Margaret McClure, a member of the choir, and that by the Nunc Dimittis and the recessional, "We march, we march to victory." The Faculty and girls met their guests after the service in the South Cloister, where buffet supper was served.

THE SENIOR PLAY

The presentation of the Senior Play on Monday evening, May 19th, was a complete artistic success and the manner in which the severe austerity of the family, servants and girlhood home of Prunella was portrayed in contrast to the joyous, care free holiday-making character of the mummers with whom she chose to cast her lot was truly remarkable.

Prunella, lured from her home by the longing to see that world which had been to her a closed book and won by the wooing of a selfish Pierrot, returned after three years, weary and poor and disappointed, but still steadfast in her love. So sincere had been her affection and so deep her grief that her appeal to the stone statue of Love gave it life and brought from it an assurance of help. But in the vain and shallow Pierrot love for his Prunella had, all unsuspected, taken root and he was saddened without her. Again the stone boy Love spoke and bade him be

forgetful of self and mindful of her. The consequent reunion of the lovers and the triumph of sincere, unselfish love restored to the whole company their lost gaiety and joy and the prim old garden was transformed by the happiness which then came into it.

PRUNELLA

OR

LOVE IN A DUTCH GARDEN

By LAWRENCE HOUSMAN

and GRANVILLE BARKER.

Dramatis Personae

DRAMATIC PERSONAE

PIERROT		MISS VERA LINDAHL
SCARAMEL, His Servant		MISS DOROTHY LEWIS
HAWK	} Mummers . . .	MISS LOUISE JOHNSTON
KENNEL		MISS ADELAIDE EVANS
CALLOW		MISS MARGARET BALL
MOUTH		MISS JOSEPHINE SWEENEY
DOLL		MISS LELIA HODSON
ROMP		MISS LOUISE EARLE
TAWDRY		MISS FRANCES DILLMAN
COQUETTE		MISS MARJORIE SEBRING
TENOR, a hired singer . . .		MISS MARY ELIZABETH PAYNE
PRUNELLA		MISS VIRGINIA NIRDLINGER
PRIM	} Her Aunts . . .	MISS ANNE KELSEY
PRUDE		MISS MARGARET MILLER
PRIVACY		MISS ADELAIDE MALIN
QUAINT	} Their Servants . . .	MISS FRANCIS GILMAN
QUEER		MISS ALICE SILVERTHORNE
		MISS LOUISE JOHNSTON
1st, 2d AND 3d Gardeners		MISS MARGARET PEACOCK
		MISS CHARLOTTE BYRAM
Boy		MISS GARNETT WARD
LOVE, a Statue		MISS JEAN ACHESON

SYNOPSIS

ACT I A Garden
ACT II Same, at Night
ACT III Same, Three Years Later

PIANIST MISS GERTRUDE REISS
STAGE MANAGER MISS MARGARET PEACOCK

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES

Class Day was more than usually clever and rounds of applause followed each number.

In the Class History, written by Virginia Nirdlinger, the song: "A Certain T. Carlyle," rendered by the senior class was so well received that an encore was necessary. The Class Lamentation, Prophecy, Statistics and Poem were all excellent. The affecting Class Will and Testament was signed by the Seniors and was attested by four witnesses, Junior Hensley, Thumbie Somers, Timmie Fletcher and Sallie the Pig. But there was much sadness when the final number, "The Abdication of Senior Seats," came and the Seniors gave place to the sobered Juniors.

The bonfire followed on the Senior campus, after which the Seniors grouped themselves on the picturesque staircase and sang, toasted and drank their last farewell.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Glee Club, which threatened to be a fiasco on account of the sudden illness of Miss Rawlings, the accompanist, was carried through most successfully by Gertrude Reiss, a senior of 1918, who came nobly to the rescue.

The girls, under the able leadership of Mrs. Payne, sang splendidly, and Margaret Millham's playing was, as usual, exquisite. Refreshments were served in the South Cloister at the close of the concert.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES

The graduating exercises of the Class of 1918, which occurred Wednesday morning, May 22d, officially closed the

first year of M. V. S. in its new home. Mrs. Somers in cap and gown was seated alone on the platform until joined by Mrs. Hensley, the speakers and the graduating class. Her apparent good health and radiant spirits were a living testimony to the health-giving properties of the new environment and to the success of the new school's first year.

The procession of the faculty and school, led by Mrs. Hensley and General Claudon, was a beautiful sight as it wound through the Quadrangle to the Gymnasium where the exercises were held. The Class of 1918 ushered in by Dorothea Allen and Gertrude Ross, both of 1917, took their places on the platform amid the palms and ferns and the yellow and white blossoms of M. V. S.

After three delightful numbers by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Josef Kasper, and the invocation by Dr. Charles Wood, of the Church of the Covenant, Mrs. Hensley presented General Claudon, of the French High Commission, as himself "The Soul of France," the subject he had chosen as the theme of his address. General Claudon speaking very earnestly from his heart expressed his appreciation of the spirit of America after his nine months' stay in this country. He told of the unselfish devotion of both the men and women of France to the righteous cause for which they were fighting and the good feeling between the French and the American boys already "Over There." It was interesting to learn that the General's men had written to him that "No Man's Land" was coming to be called "Yankee's Land," because of the Americans' daring in entering it.

The admirable democratic spirit of fellowship between the privates and even their highest officers, for which the French army is so well known, was demonstrated by General Claudon when he told of his delight in talking with his men of themselves and their families and of his real pleasure in being able to do little services of kindness for them or their dear ones at home. The American at the Yosemite who told the General that since France had been stained with American blood there could be no difference between France and America, expressed the feelings of the greater part of the

American people. It was indeed a privilege to be addressed by one who had led his men at the front for three years.

For the first time in several years Mrs. Somers was able to present the diplomas to the twenty-seven members of the senior class, who, after the benediction and the playing of the "Marsaillaise" as the recessional, received the congratulations of their friends in the Cloisters and within the school. O'Connor.

MARRIAGES

1917

May 18th, Irene Sedwick Brown, '11, to Dr. Forest Alvin Black.

June 12th, Isabel Ramage, '09, to Lieut. Commander Charles Hamilton Maddox, U. S. N.

Elsie G. Tileston to Mr. Harker B. Spensley.

Marian Halloway to Mr. William Hirst.

June 23d, Helen Hagerty to Mr. Henry Lee Bunce, Jr.

June 25th, Edna Orson Wattis, '16, to Dr. Ezekiel Rickør Dumke.

June 25th, Ruth Veda Wattis, '15, to Mr. Roscoe Chambers Gwilliam.

July 11th, Marie Elizabeth Haller, '13, to Mr. Neagle Podgere Sealy.

July 14th, Harriet Louise Candee to Capt. Harris Murdock Whiting.

Lennis Smith to Mr. Byron Russell.

July 21st, Gertrude Merker, '13, to Mr. Clifford F. Messenger

July 28th, June Seeley, '14, to Lieut. Charles Delos Morton.

August 4th, Beatrice McComb, '10, to Mr. Thomas Newsam Doyle.

August 18th, Ancinette Gardner, '06, to Lieut. Maurice Chaffee Leigh.

August 20th, Marjory Hill Stalnaker, '16, to Lieut. Clarence Alig.

August 22d, Helen Magee, '14, to Capt. Maurice Patrick

August 23d, Harriet Selby Gillette, '14, to Lieut. William Lambert Kleitz, U. S. A.

September 12th, Ray Jumbert Pefley, '16, to Mr. Brooks S. Hutchinson.

September 12th, Beatrice M. Purdy to Mr. Lawrence Rees Ellis.

September 15th, Caroline M. Lacy, '04, to Dr. Francis Marion Pottenger.

September 26th, Ella Todd to Dr. Vernon Earl Crow.

October 10th, Ada Lee Porter, '12, to Major Kerwin Weidman Kinard, U. S. A.

October 10th, Mary Brimmer Wright to Mr. Frank Wadsworth Dyer.

October 13th, Mildred Shafer Bacon, '10, to Lieut. Richard Oulahan, U. S. R.

October 20th, Bessie Carlton Bailey to Dr. Clarence Gray Capron.

October 25th, Cornelia Delite Wooley to Lieut John Huyler Acheson.

October 30th, Lucia Goldsmith Russell to Mr Sherwood Rollins.

Alice E. Leonard to Mr. Joseph Murphy.

November 10th, Roberta Hempstone Rouse, '09, to Dr. Raymond Gerard Willse.

November 10th, Elizabeth Key Lloyd to Mr. John Alexander Meredith.

November —, Katharine Hyde McCauley to Mr. J. C. Tomlinson.

November 14th, Marguerite Shonts to Mr. Rutherford Bingham.

November 21st, Lucile Ailshie, '17, to Mr. Charles King McHarg, Jr.

December 6th, Gretchen Krueger, '13, to Capt. John Clarke Walworth Tobin, U. S. R.

December 11th, Gretchen Gorton to Lieut. Dorsey Opie Thomas, U. S. N.

December 20th, Jacqueline Adams to Mr. E. L. Thomas.

December 29th, Dorothy Lewis Timmons to Mr. George B. Bauder.

Martha Byrne Ruddy, '15, to Mr. William Allen Leet.

1918

January 4th, Hazel Laura Ralston, '13, to Lieut. Arthur Dewey Struble, U. S. N.

January 7th, Bessie Eileen Taylor to Lieut. Raymond Joseph Hurley, U. S. A.

January 9th, Rose Randall Robertson, '07, to Mr. Robert Lowry.

January 14th, Frances Ella Betz to Lieut. William Irwin Mirkil.

January 16th, Juliette Turner Wilson to Mr. George Edward Thomas.

February 6th, Kathryn Calvin Pease, '12, to Mr. George Webster Pearson.

February 23d, Julia C. White, '08, to Mr. Lemuel Burrows.

March 5th, Catherine Courtney, '15, to Lieut. Philip Edward Brown, U. S. A.

March 20th, Mildred Kempf to Capt. Harry James Cupper, British Military Mission.

March 26th, Jean Gray Bowers to Lieut. Draper Mally Daugherty.

March 28th, Charlotte A. Wilson, '17, to Mr. Gwin A. Whitney.

March 29th, Gertrude E. Allen, '09, to Dr. George Raymond Westgate.

April 2d, Lucile Hartje to Sergt. Philander Knox Rodgers, U. S. N. A.

April 10th, Gertrude Kroger to Lieut. Irving Wilbert Pettengill, U. S. A.

April 13th, Margaret Hewitt to Mr. Rumley DeWitt Sherman.

April 20th, Josephine Morris Eddy, '01, to Mr. John Harold Hayden.

April 20th, Mary Katharine Cutler to Mr. Joseph Underhill Douglass.

April 23d, Bertha Bush Torinus, '04, to Mr. Victor J. Minahan.

April 27th, Margaret Thomas Clingan, '12, to Mr. George Lippincott Wick.

May 14th, Ruth Keller to Captain Elmer Bryant Shaul.

May 15th, Claire Spangenthal to Mr. Louis Edgar Warner.

May 17th, Bertine Tremaine to Lieut. Warwick J. Hayes.

May 27th, Edith Marion Aldrich, '06, to Lieut.-Col. Earl Biscoe.

BIRTHS

November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman McFie (Phila Milbank, '08), a daughter, Phila Milbank McFie.

November 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Wiley (Helen Seymour), a daughter, Helen Seymour Wiley.

1917

February 23d, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell (May Peabody), a daughter, Eleanor Allison Stillwell.

March 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie J. Vilsack (Gladys Brace), a daughter, Daisy Craig Vilsack.

—, to Dr. and Mrs. Higuchi (Sei Takahira), a daughter, Taka Higuchi.

June 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Hawley (Lois Linthicum), a daughter, Brenna Hawley.

June 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cranford Houghton (Lucy Lauck, '09), a son Donald Bruce Houghton.

July, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman (Stella Ford, '98), a daughter, Patricia Schlotman.

July 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Durnell, a son, James Roland Durnell (grandson of Martha Lemon Cissel, '88).

August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colburn Tilton (Marguerite Werneken), a son, Arthur Colburn Tilton, Jr.

August 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Symons, Jr. (Ora Wallace), a son, William Wallace Symons.

August 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bakewell (Margaret Jennings, '07), a son, Richard Jennings Bakewell.

September, to Mr. and Mrs. George V. Bancroft (Estelle Bronson, '13), a daughter, Faith Bancroft.

October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs Henry MacKay, Jr. (Katharine Flint, '12), a son, Flint MacKay.

October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alling Woodcock (Gertrude Landon), a daughter, Carolyn Landon Woodcock.

October 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Grange (Helen Rook), a son, Robert Waddington Grange.

October 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Madison Wood, Jr. (Edith Robinson), a daughter, Doris Worthington Wood.

November 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bell (Marie Porter), a daughter, Jane Marie Bell.

November 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Le Roy Gerry (Marie d'Autremont, '12), a daughter, Marguerite d'Autremont Gerry.

November 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Charles Dunn (Helen Fay, '13), a son, Beverly Charles Dunn, Jr.

November 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Noll (Mary Abbott Prince, '00), a son, William Theodore Noll.

December 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw, Jr. (Kathryn Decker, '11), a daughter, Barbara McGraw.

December 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morehouse Birney (Doris Skinner), a son, Cyrus Morehouse Birney.

1918

January 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross Willson (Theo Cleveland, '13), a son, Henry Ross Willson, Jr.

January 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Burr Sweetser Swezey (Marion Peirce, '14), a son, Burr Sweetser Swezey, Jr.

January 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christian Balz (Anita Firestone, '10), a son, Frederick Firestone Balz.

January 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Cole (Anna Kidder, '10), a daughter, Mary Louise Cole.

January 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard O'Brien (Helen Perkins, '15), a daughter, Sarah Helen O'Brien.

January 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jewell McIntosh (Anne Hamilton, '03), a daughter, Helen Hamilton McIntosh.

February 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Banks (Agnes Baillie), a daughter, Janet Baillie Banks.

March 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred John Kieckhefer (Allison More, '07), a son, James Ferdinand Kieckhefer.

March 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Egbert George Warren (Emily Wagner), a son.

March 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Swift Tarbell (Virgie Whitcomb, '05), a daughter, Olga Tarbell.

April 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Tolen (Lois Torinus, '04), a daughter.

April 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Blayney Leedom (Maud Christensen), a son, Hampton Anders Leedom.

May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dove (Ruth Parker, '10), a daughter, Ruth Parker Dove.

DEATHS

1917

May 6th, Mr. Gilbert F. Rafferty, and

May 27th, Mrs. Gilbert F. Rafferty, father and mother of Anne Rafferty Trent and Doris Rafferty.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt, mother of Ethel Hewitt Mulock, '07, Gertrude Hewitt Wood, '07 and Margaret Hewitt Sherman.

Mrs. John F. Stout, mother of Gertrude Stout, '17.

June 19th, Dr. Edgar Brown, father of Fannie Brown Moore.

July 2d, Mr. James William Wartmann, father of Sarah Wartmann, '87, and a lifelong friend of Mrs. Somers.

July 3d, Mrs. E. W. Peet, mother of Dorothy Peet Burns, '11, and Gladys Peet, '12.

July 9th, Mr. John Bradshaw, father of Eugenia Bradshaw, '03.

August 2d, S. W. Woodward, father of Irene Woodward Parker, Margaret Woodward Church, deceased, and Catherine Woodward Tyssowski.

August 6th, Mrs. Philip Mauro, mother of Margaret Mauro and Isabel Mauro French.

September 22d, Mr. George W. Boyd, husband of Myra Noyes Boyd, and father of Anna J. Boyd, '04.

September 23d, Hester Shepard Lincoln, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould Lincoln (Hester Shepard).

September 25th, Mrs. James Shepard Burruss (Mildred Finckel) a member of the class of 1906.

September 26th, Dr. Edward Gallaudet, father of Marion Gallaudet Edgerton.

November 15th, General John Watson Foster, father of Eleanor Foster Lansing, '84.

November 24th, Mr. Napoleon C. Brace, father of Florence Brace Darsie, '05, and Gladys Brace Vilsack.

November 25th, Mrs. James Wade Emison (Sada Rabb), a member of the class of 1880.

December 3d, Mr. E. B. Grandin, father of Florence Grandin, '96, Alice Grandin, '02 and Mabel Grandin.

December 4th, Chief Justice Shepard, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, father of Hester Shepard Lincoln.

December 6th, Mr. L. Seward Bacon, father of Mildred Bacon Oulahan, '10.

December 10th, Mrs. John C. Scofield (Florence Clark).

December 13th, Robert L. Coleman, husband of Frances Thirlkeld, '96.

December 16th, Emily Gauss.

December 17th, Mr. Enos Ayer Skillman, father of Nannie Van Dyke Skillman, '88.

December 17th, Major John W. McKie, U. S. A., husband of Florelle Edson McKie, '03.

December 28th, Baroness Reidl de Ridenau (Margaret Louise Magee).

1918

January 3d, Dr. George B. Welch, brother of Villa Welch Murray, '79, and uncle of Elsa Murray Shelly and Eleanor Stetson Murray, '10.

January, died at camp, Robert Meacham, brother of Edith Meacham Hitchcock, '06.

January, Mrs. James Gibbs (Alice Bool).

January 12th, Mrs. L. P. Lewis, mother of Bessie Belle Lewis, '11.

January, Dr. Harry A. Sellhausen, brother of Mrs. Carl Droop (Elfrida Sellhausen).

January 14th, Mrs. John T. Hancock, mother of Ora Adele Hancock, 1890.

January 18th, Stanley B. Mackay, brother of Eleanor Mackay Gailey, '14.

January 24th, Mr. Park Painter, father of Gladys Painter Nicola.

February 13th, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Morgan, mother of Belle Morgan Luckett.

February 19th, Mrs. A. W. Mitchell (Helen Forrest), a member of the class of 1900.

February 24th, Mrs. Harriet Parmelee Fuller Burdick, mother of Margaret Burdick, '08.

March, Mrs. Waller, mother of Elizabeth Waller, '02.

April 7th, Mrs. Harris M. Whiting (Harriet Candee).

April 22d, Mr. Edwin O. Wood, father of Mary B. Wood,
14.

May 25th, Louise Cissel Warthen, daughter of Martha
Louise Lemon Cissel, '88.

May 26th, Annie Irick, a faithful servant of M. V. S.

IN MEMORIAM
SADA RABB EMISON—'80

DIED NOVEMBER 25, 1917

The ways of life some tread with softness, some set forth with faltering step needing time's sure training to steady the gait into firm resolution. To a rare few, it is given with joyous vigor, with steps glad and swift, to pass along, giving hope and help to those who may be fortunate enough to claim their friendship or hold a more intimate tie.

Such an one was Sada Rabb Emison who on the twenty-fifth of November last passed into the great beyond. The promise of her girlhood, so full of happiness and exuberant spirit was fulfilled as the years went by, and the deeper experiences of wife and mother drew from her a glad response; sparing nothing of self in making home a loving center and a benediction to her children, a gracious source of good to all who knew her.

Her death came suddenly, a crushing blow. In the beautiful vigor of maturer womanhood, she went forth leaving sad hearts.

As she lived, so she died:

Her's were no laggard feet
In life or death. Oh fleet,
Strong, sure and swift
Along life's ways she went.
Then swift she turned from all,
Turned from Love's pleading call.

MILDRED FINCKEL BURRUSS

DIED SEPTEMBER 28, 1917

When the Class of 1906 and her many other friends of M. V. S. learned, in the early fall, of the sudden passing away of Mildred Finckel Burruss, they felt a distinct shock and deep sorrow in the loss of so esteemed and beloved an associate.

During the years that she attended M. V. S. Mildred endeared herself to all who knew her and was a source of joy and inspiration to her fellow students because of her unflinching cheerfulness and optimism and her interest and co-operation in the activities of her school and class life.

The completion of her school days was followed by her marriage to Mr. James Burruss and soon a boy and then a girl came to brighten their home. While in her youth and in the midst of her activities as a devoted daughter, wife and mother the call came and took from us the loyal friend whose death we mourn.

To the bereaved family the Alumnae Association of M. V. S. extends its deepest and most sincere sympathy.

MARION LEE PATTERSON.
MARGUERITE W. HYNSON.

HELEN FORREST MITCHELL

DIED FEBRUARY 19, 1918

For the second time the Class of 1900 has suffered the loss of a member. Helen Forrest Mitchell died on February 19, 1918.

Her death was a sudden call from what has seemed life abounding and was a shock as well as a sorrow to her relatives and many friends.

In our memories she lives and yet shall live, a sweet and gentle influence, the Helen of our happy school days, in whose heart was never any malice, on whose tongue was never any unkind word.

We, the Class of 1900, in the name of all the School, extend our sympathy to those who having gained in Heaven have yet lost on earth, Helen's parents, her husband and her little sons. May they find comfort where she would have found comfort and, dwelling not on the sorrow of her death but on the beauty of her life, be at peace.

FAITH BRADFORD
THE CLASS OF 1900, M. V. S.

PERSONALS

It has been a deep joy to all members of M. V. S. to have under the same roof both Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley. Mrs. Somers has recovered from her serious illness of 1917 and it is a treat indeed to be invited to her sunny rooms and enjoy a chat with her. Her charm, her wit, her faithful love for her girls seem only to intensify as the years go on. How proud we are to bear impress of such women. To Mrs. Hensley's unfailing faith and work we owe the accomplishment of the new school. As a recent alumna wrote: "Wherever Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley are I know there will be the lovely atmosphere and high ideals which mellow the memories of those fortunate enough to have come under their influence."

Miss Ashley sent greetings for the Alumnae Reunion, writing: "There are still days when I cannot allow myself to think of M. V. S., for such a flood of homesickness sweeps over me that it makes me most unhappy. Good luck to you all and happy days. Everyone has brought back glowing accounts of the beauty of the new school and what a good winter you have had in spite of its hard features, which all the world has shared with you. I am just as much interested in the school as I ever was, and I always will be."

If a survey could be made of the war work of every M. V. S. girl it is certain that all would report co-operation with the Red Cross in one capacity or another. This number of the Annual is pre-eminently a war one.

Minnie Naylor Swartzell's only son is a Lieutenant in the Aviation Service.

Elizabeth Swartzell Davis, '11, is living in Annapolis. Her husband, Lieut.-Commander Davis, is an instructor at the Naval Academy.

Adalyn Smith Holden and Villa Welch Murray were present at the Reunion.

May Somers Candee visited Mrs. Somers and the school in April with her daughter, Harriet Candee Whiting, hence the shock and grief was extreme when, after a few days

of illness, Harriet succumbed to pneumonia. From all who knew Harriet, sincerest sympathy goes out to her mother in this sore bereavement.

Of the class of '80 four have joined "that Choir Invisible." Before the names of Mary, Alice, Myra and Sada we place a sprig of rosemary. To the two who remain the years have been kind, filling their lives with pleasant labor.

Anna Kennedy, of Washington, says: "I am helping Uncle Sam on his Liberty Bond work and manage to do a "bit" of Red Cross work once a week. Every minute seems full."

In the midst of her busy years, in the vigor of her glorious health and exuberant joy of life, Sada Rabb Emison and her husband met death in an automobile accident November 25th of last year. Her daughter writes: "Mother's presence in our home was a benediction, her very life our hope, love and happiness." Sada's oldest son is First Lieutenant of Artillery, the second a junior at Camp Oklahoma, the third a junior in college and also expecting to enter the service. The daughter, Susan, called from Smith College by her parents' death, is the homekeeper. She teaches surgical dressings and also does Red Cross work. Sada "being dead—yet speaketh."

After going to and fro in the earth and walking up and down in it for many years as a minister's wife, her husband now being a Secretary of one of the National Boards of the Congregational Church, Cora Walker Hayes has a home in Chicago. Her life has been full of occupations for home and church, and as opportunity affords she is happy to respond to our country's call. The older son is expecting to enter some form of war service soon. The second son, regretting his rejection by the examining board, is an instructor in Syracuse University. The daughter, a freshman at Chicago University, has joined the army of sewers and knitters for our boys over here and over there.

The loyal remnant of the class of '80 wish ever the best things for old Mt. Vernon.

My tale is ended.

Brief is our story,
Brief our glory.

Cornelia Morgan has taken the surgical dressing course, and has been working busily all winter. Harriet Belle Walker is such an inherent part of the school that it is difficult to limit her to a personal, but her splendid work in the Roll Call speaks for itself. The Reunion was a very happy one for her because in the class of 1918 her niece, Helen Yeatman, was a graduate. Adelaide Tune Walker was present to respond to her name at the Reunion and also Anne Symons Ames, so that four of the color-guard of 1881 were on duty as usual.

Louise Prentiss True, 1884, has been such a wonderful President that we were fortunate indeed to elect her again for office. This year she has done much war work and her hospitable home has been open to many soldier boys.

Eleanor Foster Lansing has had great sorrow in the death of her illustrious father. As the wife of the Secretary of State, her duties have been overwhelming, but with them all she has brought the same efficiency, graciousness and kindness of heart that characterized her as a school girl.

Frances Scoville Wishard: "I do not believe I shall ever grow too old to be indifferent to the sweet fellowship of our school days. When I entered the school it had just outgrown its F Street house and had moved into what then seemed a most spacious and elegant building, 1100 M Street, just one house. However, I remained long enough to see the need of increasing room, which brought us near the corner of 12th Street, where dear Mrs. Edwards was the presiding spirit. Thus M. V. S. has gone on 'from glory to glory until today she is unique in her loveliness.' Marion Dean Barnhisel I have seen twice in the last ten years. She lives in California and has two attractive daughters. I always watch the personals at the Annual, hoping for some information about former classmates."

Dear Mary Isabel Potter, of 1885, says: "In 1910, while still working in Tokyo, Japan, I resigned from the diaconate on account of ill health. I came home in 1912, thinking that when I was better I would return, the Bishop holding the place for me, but it was of no use. By 1914, however, my general condition had so greatly improved that I went to

Cornell, graduating last June, 1917, with a bachelor's degree. I intended returning this year for a master's but there was so much war work to be done right here, it seemed selfish to go on studying for my own pleasure and profit. I owe the fact that I could enter as a sophomore without entrance examination to the good training I had had at M. V. S. It was a most interesting three years and made me younger by ten. I majored in landscape architecture; it included many delightful studies; it also, however, included studies over which I nearly wept—descriptive geometry, surveying and physics, i. e., problems in friction of an object on an inclined plane, proved by square root in a quiz, when you have almost forgotten signs. I positively envied boys fresh from High School who had short cuts in mind. But enough of myself. I know, through others, the splendid work done by the school—and to all I send most affectionate remembrance."

Harriet Staples Jay, 1886: "My husband was a volunteer surgeon in the Spanish War and has suffered so much from the effects of that service ever since that to his great regret he has not been able to enlist in this war. For the past year I have given my services in Red Cross work—and was one of the captains of the Chicago Women's Club in the third Liberty Loan campaign. Years ago I met Miss Ames and at a reception she gave, several of us were so charmed with her guest, Mrs. Somers, that we then and there decided to attend her school, and four of us went to M. V. S. that fall."

Nettie Stinemetz Bains is too modest to say what a splendid boy she has. Sergeant Robert S. Bains, who is now serving in France, arranged before sailing that half of his salary should be used for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. His mother writes: "He is all I have and it was hard to give him up, but I am only one among thousands of mothers who have done the same."

Carrie Allen Van Horn has just moved to Geneva, N. Y. She has four sons, a daughter and three lovely grandchildren.

Mrs. Marie Wilkinson Hodgkins, Secretary of the Committee on War Relief Service, D. A. R., writes: "Last summer

I took up the work of assigning French war orphans to members of the D. A. R. and their friends who might wish to contribute thirty-six dollars and fifty cents a year toward their support. The name, age, sex and address is given the 'adopter' and the name and address of the adopter is sent to the orphan so that a reply of thanks may be sent to this country. Twelve hundred have now been assigned by me and all the time and strength that I have to give is required to keep the work in good shape. Each orphan adopted means from one to three letters. The correspondence I have attended to myself, but I have had the assistance of a typist in keeping the records. Our eldest son is a captain in the Coast Artillery and is still in this country, being stationed at Fort Washington. Our other son is under weight, but hopes to gain enough before long to be accepted."

Augusta Eighmey, 1887: "I was shocked to realize that thirty-one years had passed since my graduation, for except when my mirror shows me my white head, I feel as young as ever. I am indeed anxious to see the new school. It is wonderful, I know. My memories of M. V. S. are of the pleasantest. Give my dearest love to Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley."

Grace Willis, '87, who is always a power, has been very active in the school this year, attending all the meetings and helping Miss Walker with the "Roll Call."

You ask how fares the class of '88? Very well, thank you. They are no longer "Girls," to be sure, but as mature women are carrying out the promise of their girlhood. In fact, they are doing as well as could be expected in war times; and all are helping in various ways the war activities. Let us talk about them as they come on the list.

Addie Burr Clark is just the same kindly, open-hearted good friend that she always was. She has a most attractive daughter at Vassar, and many a week-end finds her touring back and forth from Poughkeepsie. She has always taken a very active part in church and charitable work in New York and is a most ardent patriot (like the rest of us). She never loses her interest in Washington, and her friends here, and seldom comes down without making a call at M. V. S.

Nellie Walker Clephane is also always glad of an opportunity to visit her Alma Mater, and, better still, she often picks up those of us who do not own a car and takes us along. She, too, has a daughter in college, Beatrice, at Wellesley. Nellie is first of all a home maker, but she has many outside interests as well, especially in music, and no one calls on her in vain for sympathy or anything else that she can give. She invited the class to such a pleasant luncheon at her attractive home, as did also Clara Ford Nesbit, some years ago. Clara is the mother of a college boy, and is much occupied in keeping up with her strenuous husband, and in war work at the Covenant Church, where her family have always been helpful members.

Mattie Lemon Cissel is the only grandmother of the class of 1888, but we will forgive her, because she married earlier than the rest of us. We meet her at missionary meetings where she takes an active part, and, as one would expect who has known her since girlhood, she is the same intense, reserved, conscientious woman, standing up always for the things she thinks right.

Rachel and Nannie! Did we ever say one name without the other? They have recently entered a business career, and as one would expect, have made it a success. Go any day or evening to the "Croyden Inn" 12th Street, just above G, and see how many people know where there are good things to eat. They will soon have to build larger quarters, these two, for more people than they can accommodate come every day to taste what their good hens can lay! Nannie says in her new business she is "everything that everybody else aint," to quote a small colored boy. Rachel is branching out still more, and is establishing a summer camp at her home in New Hampshire, as her attractive catalogue will tell you.

Ada Stinemetz looks so stunning with her gray hair. She, too, is active in church work, which today means war work, and her music is always a very great part of herself. She has lately taken a hand in serving her Government very directly, and is a real war worker, having received an appointment in the Ordnance Department.

Mary Bradford Stone belongs to a club in Chevy Chase which has for its creed a sentence of Bernard Shaw's, namely, "I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community, and as long as I live it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can." Bernard Shaw also said: "I want to be thoroughly worn out when I die," which is significant in these times also. Mary Stone was one of the incorporators of the Y. W. C. A. in Washington, and fifteen years ago said to Mrs. Somers, "Wouldn't it be perfectly fine if some day when the new school is built the Y. W. C. A. girls could have the old one?" She gave one of those inscrutable smiles and replied, "We shall see." And today Mrs. Somers is not the only one whose dream has come true, for because of her generous thought for girls, not her own, The Elizabeth Somers is a center of Christian life for the many strange, homesick girls within our midst, and Mary Stone served tea there one bright afternoon, as President of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., welcoming the members to her old school and to their new home. On a dinner card at Mary's place recently was the query: "And who in heck is this Mary Stone, Sec.?" which simply means that she signs "Secretary" to almost every organization to which she belongs. Last, but not least, she has been appointed Recording Secretary of the M. V. S. Alumnae Association, which looks as if all the new material had been drafted, and now the veterans were being called on. Mary is trying to teach two growing boys their duty as citizens of the future, and a remark made recently by one of them encourages their mother to believe that some seed now and then falls on good ground. The twelve-year-old inquired in such a disgusted tone: "Mother, why didn't you have me six years before you did so I could go to war?"

Ina Taft, '90, is at present in Washington doing Red Cross work as Superintendent of Garments at National Headquarters.

Edna Tune is very busy with War Risk Insurance and knitting for the soldiers.

Roberta Wolf Buehler says she is helping her husband

in his work of running a large school of the finest boys in the world—the Hotchkiss School.

Edith Dennison Cook is very happy and very busy at M. V. S.

Naomi Naylor Huntt was present at the Reunion and has kept touch with all her class of 1892.

In response to "Why 7½ Greenholm" Phila Nye writes: "I wish you could see 7½. It is the wing of one of the Professor's houses, in Princeton, and is a darling place, my own entrance and a piazza, if you please, with trees and singing birds. I love it. Phila is the only co-ed in Princeton and is having a delightful time writing with Mr. Marquand on Italian sculpture. She says that Lizzie Field has a son at Princeton in his sophomore year.

Mrs. Martin has turned her large greenhouses, in which she had cultivated flowers until last winter, into food factories. Through her efforts about 40 boys and 8 officers, patients at the Walter Reed Hospital, are gaining new life from their work with the plants.

Anna Hasselman, '92, is teaching in the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, and has been giving a series of interesting lectures to High School pupils and Woman's Art Club.

Gertrude Mellen Fuller: There are several M. V. S. girls in Pasadena. Gertrude Markell, of Duluth, now Mrs. Howard Townsend Abbott, is my near neighbor and close friend. We are taking the surgical dressings course together.

Pasadena has quite a wonderful Red Cross Chapter, run in the most businesslike manner. A "Red Cross Street" has been organized and running successfully for a month. It consists of a downtown store, subdivided into little shops, artistically partitioned off to look like a street, where many articles are sold and luncheon served. Everyone is busy with war work and Pasadena has been a hive of industry.

Corinne Shellabarger Ramsey writes: "My entire time is absorbed by Red Cross work as I am Chairman for Red Bluff Chapter. We have 17 branches and auxiliaries, some many miles from the railroad which necessitates much auto-

mobiling in order to superintend the work. We have also 68 Junior auxiliaries all doing good work.

Lillie Bowen Fairfax: Of course I have been knitting, and last summer, while away, worked at surgical dressings. This winter our Monday Music Club sang at several of the camps and I have chaperoned the performers and sung at other times. On Christmas day, I sang at Walter Reed Hospital and have also sung at War Benefits. Was particularly interested in the men at the American University Camp and succeeded in getting a refrigerator for their infirmary and sheets, the latter (donated by Mrs. Somers) to hang between the beds. Have also taken a course in Dietetics and one in Household Economics to be able more intelligibly to conserve food.

Edith Hancock Allen is in Evanston. Her husband, Lieut.-Commander Allen, being stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.—U. S. Naval Training Station.

Frances Trimble Sawtelle is extremely busy with war work in connection with the Capital Chapter of the D. A. R.

Honora Patton Gros is too busy working at the American Ambulance at Neuilly to write, but cabled to the school late in May.

The class of '96 was represented at the Reunion by Miss Caroline Janney, Bertha Ellis Palmer and Mary Lutz Lemon.

Norinne Sanders Anderson has the distinction of being the first woman to be nominated by a political convention in Tennessee, being elected in April for School Director, Look-out Mountain, Tenn.

Sue Elmore: We are all well and happy which is something in these troubled times. I am Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Astoria Chapter of the Red Cross. We number between five and six thousand members, but there are always a few workers who do the real business. Floretta and her family visited Elsie in Riverdale, Cal., for almost four months, on account of the delicate health of Floretta's small son. They returned to Oshkosh in April with the baby much better. My three "huskies" are fine.

It is a great pleasure to hear again from Elise Painter

Thorburn, who has lived at Peebles, Scotland, for many years. She writes: My husband, on account of ill health, is at home; but is the only man in his family who is not with the army or navy, and every other family has the same record. Our young girls are doing war work, munitions or nursing. We have quite a Naval Hospital here and every week the hospital train comes in with its load of wounded. I have two little boys, 5 and 7, and as our food is rationed it is a problem for a housekeeper, with an invalid husband and growing boys. My kindest greetings to any who remember me.

Lillian Lake Chance's husband has gone into the army as First Lieutenant Field Artillery.

Theda Buck paid a visit to the school in December with Katherine Buck Sherman.

Florence Ingram Snow also called in April and her work in Detroit is interesting. Under the National League for Woman's Service, I have been chairman of an "Army and Navy Club" for non-commissioned men. Detroit has a great number of "jackies," soldiers and aviators and this club aims to give them a city home for rest and recreation. There is always some one in attendance to offer aid to mind and body, games, rooms with pool tables, music rooms, quiet writing rooms, shower baths and rest rooms, a laundry and a mending room with a seamstress who will repair breaks and tears. There is also a reception room and last, but not least, a kitchen where every Saturday evening we prepare a Hooverized feast, and where, afterwards an entertainment is given, donated by our best theatrical and musical talent.

The Club averages from five to six hundred visits a week, and an excellent committee of women and men give regular services.

"I consider it a great privilege to do this work for our country."

Anne Hamilton McIntosh: "My husband was called into active service in December, as he is a captain in the Engineer Reserve Corps." She is deep in work of all kinds, on the Board for Social Service, Red Cross and War Relief, As-

sociated Charities, the Milwaukee Orphan Asylum, in fact, there is little in philanthropic and social life of the city with which she is not actively associated. But her chief concern is her small daughter, who came early in January and is their joy and pride.

The work done by Estelle Rodgers Wilbur deserves special mention. Connecticut has been divided into fourteen zones, under the auspices of the Woman's Committee of the State Council of Defense, and Estelle is a member of the Connecticut Motor Messenger Service wearing the uniform. In the spring there was a traveling exhibit of three weeks. Estelle took her own car, and with her a woman speaker and a food demonstrator. The exhibit was carried from place to place on a Government truck and in each town the home guard was ordered out to be of any possible service. Meetings were from 11 to 3 each day, and by correspondence women from all the surrounding county came. The exhibit was of war rations, garden exhibits, Red Cross work rooms, milk demonstrations, charts, all the departments of war apparatus and home economics. Estelle has been working also in the Publicity Department under Mrs. Thompson Seton.

Marjorie Post Close writes: "My husband was on duty in the Army Transfer Service from May until November, and was supply officer when he sailed for France. He is a Captain Quartermaster in U. S. R. Recently he was honored by the King, being made a 'Companion in the Military Order of Foreign Wars.'"

Clara Hoskins Willett: Ere long I shall be traveling east to bid my parents good bye. They are heroically planning to go to Egypt to help in the great work with the hope that the British army would make it possible for them to return to their home in Beirut. Due to the submarine and mine menace, no woman is allowed to traverse the Mediterranean, so they must return via the Cape of Good Hope.

Helen Fay Dunn is at West Point as her husband is an instructor in the Academy. She is very happy on account

of her baby boy, and the picture she sent is altogether charming.

Fritz Gardner Leigh has been in the South all winter, as her soldier husband has been stationed in Georgia. After her husband goes to France she will spend the summer with her mother on Cape Cod.

Ruth and Edna Wattis had a double wedding last June. Edna's husband enlisted in the army as a physician and has the rank of First Lieutenant, stationed at Fort Logan, Houston, Tex. Ruth's husband is a student flyer in the navy, and after training in the East will be in the foreign service.

Margretta Meyer Rice is on the Executive Board of the Red Cross of New Brunswick, is President of the Children's Industrial Home and is interested in the Needlework Guild of America. She is also on the Hospital Board.

Vina Shattuck Beals averages about eighteen hours a week in war work, but spends all her time when extra work is needed. She writes that Neenah, Wis., has made a splendid showing, shipping as many as 12,000 surgical dressings a week, aside from hospital garments and knitted goods.

Phila Milbank McFie writes: My good husband is building ships. The company has been in existence only eleven months and has launched four ships, and the first, the *Accomac*, will be put to sea in May. They are all steel merchant ships, a much-needed addition for the winning of the war.

Fifteen members of 1917 came back for the Reunion. Dorothy Allen has been teaching canning and lecturing on conservation after studying courses in war methods.

May Ringsburg spent the winter in San Diego, where her brother was stationed and did canteen work among the soldiers.

Edith Isabel Patten has done much service among the mill workers of the South, organizing clubs for girls.

Virginia Hamill is studying interior decoration.

Gertrude Stout and Ruth Dill are giving all their time to Red Cross.

Lilian Wylie is doing canteen work, but every girl is doing splendid work.

Mary Prince writes: If you could see Helen Winton teaching surgical dressings, all day, every day, and Beulah Crocker working so energetically among the soldiers that she contracted "Liberty measles," and Josephine Sweeny not only going to day class in Red Cross but giving her evenings as well, you would not be ashamed of your M. V. S. girls. I am spending all my days in running our adding machine and typewriter in the bookkeeping department of the Red Cross. It is such fun and such hard work!

Many girls have visited M. V. S. this year, and none more welcome than Suzanne Petit Bournique. She is a wide-awake war worker too, of which Milwaukee can be proud, for she is assisting the local navy recruiting officer in securing binoculars to be the eyes of the navy. Since the war cut off the 'importation of French and German glasses, prices have raised enormously, consequently the splendid response to an appeal for binoculars and spyglasses is delighting Uncle Sam. The Navy Department pays one dollar for each pair of glasses accepted and promises to return them after the war, if possible. Suzanne has sent more than 1,000 pair of glasses from Milwaukee to Washington for war service. But her chief pride are her two beautiful children, Eugenie May and Clement. Clement, aged ten, was the youngest contestant to earn the famous Winchester Sharpshooter Medal in 1917.

Bessie Gorton, '09, after a trip last year of over 4,600 miles by land and nearly 1,800 by water, has enlisted her services in Washington this winter with Uncle Sam with the Committee on Public Information, Division on Women's War Work. Bessie is in charge of collecting and preparing for publication all the war relief work done by the churches throughout the country.

Edna McKnew Greene, '05, and Frances Edmonston, '07, have successfully conducted a Girls' Club for strangers this winter at Calvary Baptist Church. The Club provides a flourishing French class for fifty girls and makes surgical dressings for Walter Reed Hospital.

Elizabeth Pomeroy, '06, and Ellen Pomeroy, '09, are doing canteen work in France.

Clarinne Hunter Connolly, '11, is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps in Washington.

In the organization of the city's talent for entertaining the soldiers at the various camps in and around Washington and at the churches, the services of the Friday Morning Music Club Chorus were solicited. Louise Prentiss True, '84, as director of the chorus, and Marion True, '10, and Marguerite Weller Hynson, '08, as members, have visited most of the camps and several churches where the chorus has furnished the programs.

Helen Myers, '07, is with the Federal Board for Vocational Education, engaged in work for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers and sailors.

Releasing the men for their country's service is not the least of woman's war work. Marguerite Foster, '16, has been acting as chauffeur for her family since before Christmas and has been investing the money so earned in War Savings Stamps. During all waits, when the car is not requiring her entire attention, she is busily engaged in knitting and also gives one or two days each week to surgical dressings.

Gene Bradshaw, '03, has been working for the soldiers at Fort Worth this year, giving most of her services at the Hostess House.

Agnes Carpenter, '13, is a yeowoman in New York.

Theo Cleveland Willson, '13, with her two little boys, one three years and one six months old, has joined her husband in Chicago, where he is in the Naval Reserve Training School studying to become an Ensign.

Lucy Ball, '16, received her instructor's card from the Red Cross last November and is spending as much time as possible in the splendidly equipped Red Cross rooms at Muncie, Ind. She has also been busy knitting socks, starting a war garden and participating in the Liberty Loan campaign and the Red Cross and Thrift Stamp drives.

Ruth Sykes, '15, is taking secretarial work at Elmira Women's College and is a member of the farm committee,

which has organized a plan for a truck farm near Elmira and has divided the work into units to be done by the girls in four-week shifts.

Down on the East Side in New York City Marianne Ogilvie, '16, is busy as a clerical worker at the Home Service Section of the Red Cross.

"My pet war hobby and all time hobby," writes Marjorie Ray Potter, '04, "is women in industry, and I've spent much time working at the Rhode Island State House trying to assist in the bettering of our State laws for women." In addition Marjorie is giving one entire day each week to the Red Cross and is Chairman of a section in the Women's Council of National Defense covering about 550 homes. This Council does all kinds of war work—Liberty Bonds, Red Cross campaign and whatever is the call of the hour. Marguerite Macomber, '04, is one of the best workers on the Council. Marjorie has also a war garden of great promise. She and Daisy Robinson Knight spent a delightful week-end this spring with Estelle Rodgers Wilbur in her artistic apartment in Hartford.

It is with very great sorrow that we must record the death of Emily Gauss, who took the Junior and Senior work with the class of 1917. Her short illness of typhoid fever was critical from the beginning, terminating fatally on December 16th. In a heartbroken letter her mother wrote: "Her disposition was so reasonable and cheerful that I have not even the memories of the usual reprimands that most children need. She was very reserved and hard to get acquainted with, but once accepted by her it was a real friendship and she was pure gold." Our hearts go out in sympathy to her family, for in these two years she had endeared herself not only to the girls, but to the Faculty as well so that her death is a real loss to us all.

Since her brother, now a lieutenant and pilot in the Aviation Corps, enlisted in the Signal Corps seven months ago, Jean MacNeil, '16, has been trying to take his place at her father's office. She spends every morning in Los Angeles acting as chauffeur for her father and knitting socks during the waits,

and as her father's "chief adviser" succeeds in keeping a smile on his face during the absence of her brother. Jean spends regular afternoons at the French Red Cross, is on a Comforts Committee in Pasadena, and is taking a course at the American Red Cross in canteen cooking.

Martha Henley, '16, secretary of the Indianapolis M. V. S. Club, writes: Our Red Cross work was not done by the society in a body, but each girl has been working individually. Florence Harmon, '16, has had charge of the knitting department; Ruth Perry, '17, and Katherine Tanner are working like real trojans in the office, and I have finished my surgical dressings course and spend three days a week in the warehouse baling the surgical dressings and packing boxes.

Marjory Stalmaker Alig, '16, is at present at Hattiesburg, Miss., and has sent a charming little Kodak of Lieutenant Alig and "Mrs. Lieutenant."

Mary Day Boyd, '04, serves every Tuesday and Friday afternoon at the St. David's Red Cross Canteen, doing anything there is to be done at those times. She is the head of a unit connected with the Pennsylvania Railway War Relief and gives as much of every Wednesday as possible. She hopes this summer to be able to serve on a separate committee appointed by the canteen to look after some of the boys, who are sick or hurt, on their way from the camps.

We hoped to give a list of visiting girls, but between the interest in the new school and the fact that scores of M. V. S. girls have located in Washington temporarily for war work, the list is literally too long to publish.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editors regret that a number of "personals" of interest were received too late to be published in the Annual. The number of Annuals is limited. Those who have not subscribed and who may wish to do so should communicate with Mrs. Richard W. Hynson, 2001 Sixteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C. in the early fall.

The address of the photographer of Mrs. Somers' picture is Towles Studio, 1520 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION*

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS S. A. SCULL*Died February 14, 1913*
MISS S. A. EASTON*Died August 14, 1915*
MISS HARRIE GRACE BROUSEMt. Vernon Seminary
MRS. ADELIA GATES HENSLEYMt. Vernon Seminary
MISS J. LORNA GUARDMt. Vernon Seminary
MISS JOANNA V. S. HARBAUGH.....Box 64, Leonia, N. J.
MISS REBECCA SHERMAN ASHLEY, The Roycemore School,
Evanston, Ill.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1876

NAYLOR, MINNIE E. (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell),
2117 Bancroft Place

1877

CLARK, MARGARET (Mrs. W. A. H. Church),
Died February 13, 1892
EDDY, MABEL.....Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.
EVERTS, JULIET (Mrs. Willis Robb),
Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
GILLIS, CARRIE B. (Mrs. David Murray),
206 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y.
STEWART, MARY (Mrs. John Carey),
1150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

*When not otherwise expressly stated, all addresses are in Washington, D. C. Addressees omitted are unknown. Can you supply them?

1878

Color: Dark Blue

Motto: Vincit qui se vincit

Pin: Shows motto in dark blue and
was the first pin for the Association.

ANDRUS, IDA MUNSON, 25 "The Blacherne," Indianapolis, Ind.
NASH, LURA (Mrs. Clarence Griggs),

1333 Ottawa Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

NOKES, FLORENCE KATHERINE (Mrs. Arthur Murphy),
126 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RANKIN, MARY F. (Mrs. Harvey Goulder),

Died December 9, 1913

1879

Colors: Turquoise Blue and White

BAGGS, ANNA WOODBURN (Mrs. L. A. Koehne), Gotha, Fla.
BRYAN, CARRIE PRYOR (Mrs. S. Preston Moses),

17 Westwood Road, Somerville, Mass.

HAWLEY, IDA MARGARET, (Mrs. A. J. Robbins), Mena, Ark.
LANDERS, MARY (Mrs. John Beall),

Died Thanksgiving day, 1892

SOMERS, JULIA MAY (Mrs. Horace S. Candee),

235 South Seville St., Huntington Park, Cal.

MORGAN, CAROLINE WAUGH.....*Died November 20, 1907*

SMITH, ADALYN E. (Mrs. A. R. Holden), 1807 19th St. N.W.

WELCH, VILLA (Mrs. Harvey Murray)....."The Portner"

1880

GOODWIN, MYRA (Mrs. Samuel Plantz)....*Died July 25, 1911*

NOKES, ALICE MAUD (Mrs. Nathan Hall), *Died May 13, 1913*

RABB, SADA ROSS (Mrs. James Wade Emison),

Died November 25, 1917

WALKER, CORA M. (Mrs. Frank L. Hayes),

5415 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHEELER, MARY*Died August 10, 1904*

KENNEDY, ANNA MARY1414 Hopkins St.

1881

Colors: Lavender and White

- GRANDIN, ADELE MAY (Mrs. C. S. Norton),
Died February 17, 1912
- HOGUE, ALMA MARIE (Mrs. W. W. Baxter),
 Care of Dr. W. W. Baxter, 9 S. Falls St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- VILA, NELLIE M. (Mrs. M. E. Moore)
 165 North Toluco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- AMES, ANNE SEYMOUR "The Mendota"
- CHASE, FANNIE ROBINSON (Mrs. B. G. Pool),
Died August 10, 1916
- MARLOW, ELLA V. (Mrs. Ella Marlow Harrison),
 311 Maryland Ave. N.E.
- MORGAN, CORNELIA IRBY "The Mendota"
- TUNE, FRANCES ADELAIDE (Mrs. W. F. Walker),
 "The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.
- WALKER, HARRIET BELLE.....Mt. Vernon Seminary

1882

Colors: Gold and White

- BURNETT, GERTRUDE (Mrs. William E. Beach),
 195 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.
- CALDER, REGINA (Mrs. Ehrman B. Mitchell),
Died February 15, 1904
- LACEY, JESSIE PIXLEY305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
- LEECH, ELIZABETH BEALL1372 Columbia Road
- PORTE, CAROLYN E.*Died April 9, 1914*

1883

- CAMMACK, MARY LITTLE*Died March, 1887*
- ELLIOTT, HALLIE M. (Mrs. Franklin Ridgely),
 631 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
- JENNINGS, MARY611 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- NASH, FLORENCE HELEN (Mrs. Weis),
 127 Prospect Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

1884

- DEAN, MARIAN A. (Mrs. Frederick L. Barnhisel),
Hollister, Cal.
GALT, MARGARET G. (Mrs. E. Chester Stott), Taneytown, Md.
GRANDIN, EMMA M. (Mrs. James Stoughton),
655 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
LACEY, EDITH M.305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
NISBET, JENNIE E. (Mrs. J. A. Zarecor),
12 Evelyn Place, Nashville, Tenn.
SCOVILLE, FRANCES E. (Mrs. William N. Wishard),
2050 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
FOSTER, ELEANOR (Mrs. Robert Lansing), 1323 18th St. N.W.
PRENTISS, LOUISE E. (Mrs. Frederic W. True),
1320 Fairmont St.

1885

Colors: Yellow and White

Pin: Individual monogram, with date

- CRAMPTON, MABEL (Mrs. James McCurrach),
1384 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FINLEY, GRACE M.....*Died April 14, 1916*
POTTER, MARY ISABEL.....Box 45, Farmington, Conn.
TORINUS, GRACIA FREDRIKA (Mrs. Hiram King),
Died December 31, 1889
WILSON, LOUISE B. (Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers),
Died December 18, 1897
INCH, AGNES,
"The Stanton," 151 S. Pa. Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

1886

Motto: Noblesse oblige

- ALLEN, CARRIE (Mrs. W. D. Van Horn)
233 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.
CANNON, MABEL (Mrs. E. X. Leseure).....Danville, Ill.
HAYDOCK, MELLIE (Mrs. J. P. Camp).....*Died July 28, 1893*
MORGAN, KATHERINE (Mrs. Elmore Fletcher Joyce),
Joycewood, Millersville, Md.

STAPLES, HARRIET (Mrs. Frank W. Jay),
 2510 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 THOMPSON, MARGARET (Sister Gladys).....*Died 1909*
 WILSON, LINA E. (Mrs. William Alton), *Died May 25, 1896*
 STINEMETZ, NETTIE (Mrs. R. L. Bains)....3359 18th St. N.W.
 WILKINSON, MARIE (Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins),
 1830 T St. N.W.

1887

Colors: Pink and Gray
Stone: Moonstone

EIGHMEY, AUGUSTA 1337 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
 LUCE, ALETHEA H. (Mrs. Alethea H. Luce),
 156 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 NORTON, MARY (Mrs. E. P. Clapp), *President*,
 300 Elevado Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
 PRICE, ANNIE (Mrs. E. F. Simpson)*Died 1912*
 WARTMANN, SARAH,
 7139 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
 WILLIS, GRACE.....3312 Newark St., Cleveland Park, D. C.

1888

BURR, ADDIE PERRY (Mrs. John C. Clark),
 225 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 COFFIN, RACHEL JONES.....Muirkirk, Md.
 BRADFORD, MARY KNIGHT (Mrs. George Winchester Stone),
 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
 FORD, CLARA (Mrs. Charles Francis Nesbit), 1801 Phelps Place
 LEMON, MARTHA LOUISE (Mrs. S. C. Cissell), 1722 Corcoran St.
 SKILLMAN, NANNIE VAN DYKE.....1831 California St.
 STINEMETZ, MARY ADA.....1531 P St. N.W.
 WALKER, NELLIE MATHILDA (Mrs. Walter C. Clephane),
 Conn. Ave. and Lennox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1889

Colors: Pink and Silver
Pin: Alumnae Pin

DE PAUW, FLORENCE LEYDEN,
 (Mrs. Charles Edward Seaman),
 2151 Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

1891

Colors: White and Gold

Pin: Alumnae Pin

- BEEBE, ANNA CORYELL (Mrs. William E. Keller),
Care Mrs. Charles F. Wilson,
848 Gas and Electric Building, Denver, Colo.
- BRUSH, ELEANOR G.
(Mrs. H. Newton Hempstead), *Treasurer*,
375 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.
- CALDER, PHILA L. (Mrs. P. C. Nye),
7½ Greenholm, Princeton, N. J.
- CHAMBERLIN, ELSA D. (Mrs. E. D. Mower), *Vice-President*,
1142 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- CHILES, MARY (Mrs. J. McPherson Dennis),
1416 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- CLAPP, FRANCES P. (Mrs. R. C. Hall),
Bellfield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- FIELD, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Edward Bell Field),
728 Ogden Street, Denver, Colo.
- HERRICK, ELIZABETH L. (Mrs. George T. Lawton),
4429 Ashland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- SEIPP, CLARA (Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Jr.), *Secretary*,
1455 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
- SHIELDS, SARA BAINBRIDGE (Mrs. W. M. Warren),
28 Hawthorne Road, Brookline, Mass.
- WRIGHT, CORNELIA H. (Mrs. J. B. McPherson),
42 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass.
- EDWARDS, GRACE D.....1512 R St., N.W.
- LILLEY, MARION D. (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)....3427 Newark St.
- PLAIN, SUSIE B. (Mrs. C. C. Martin)....7001 Georgia Ave.

1892

Colors: Red, White and Blue

- BAIRD, MYRTLE (Mrs. John Chisholm).....*Diea*
- BOOGE, LAURA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ensley M. Bent),
R. F. D. No. 2, Healdsburg, Cal.

BROWN, CATHARINE F. (Mrs. Arthur Severance),
Oklahoma City, Okla.
DOYLE, GRACE ALICE (Mrs. C. L. Graves),
River Road, Toledo, Ohio
FARRAR, ZOEWaterford, Pa.
FORD, NELLIE BLANCHE (Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey),
"Clairview," Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
HAMMOND, BERTHA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neil McPhatter),
Died October, 1901
HASSELMAN, ANNA,
1437 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HURST, HELEN (Mrs. Helen Hurst Gordon),
145 East 53d St., New York, N. Y.
McCABE, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Maurice Hatcher),
1001 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.
SARGENT, ANN CUSHING (Mrs. Henry Kidder Gilbert),
Lake Forest, Ill.
CHOATE, KATHERINE (Mrs. Otho Talbott)....Rockville, Md.

1893

Colors: Pale Green and White

BARNITZ, BLANCHE C. (Mrs. Hobart M. Stocking)
BENTLEY, GRACE N. (Mrs. Bayard H. Paine),
709 W. Second St., Grand Island, Neb.
DARE, ELIZABETH B. (Mrs. John H. Sothoron),
1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
HOEKE, ANNA L. (Mrs. Victor Mapes), *Vice-President*,
Short Hills, N. J.
HUBBELL, BEULAH C. (Countess Wachtmeister),
26 Rue Vineuse, Paris, France,
Care Minister de Suede en Egypte.
MELLEN, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Henry T. Fuller), *President*,
268 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal.
PECK, KATHERINE LUELLA (Mrs. R. H. Hawkins),
321 South Rose St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
PETERS, EMAUGENE L. (Mrs. William Oscar Haldy),
7119 Linwood Ave. N.E., Cleveland, Ohio

QUICK, FLORENCE W. (Mrs. Edward Brady, Jr.),
Died February 16, 1907
 RIDENOUR, ALICE B. (Mrs. Ernest Allen Raymond),
 4010 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
 SHELLABARGER, CORINNE (Mrs. Thomas Henry Ramsay),
 Red Bluff, Cal.
 WOOD, FRANCES.....3552 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 EDWARDS, ALICE E.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
 McCAULEY, MARY.....Care of National Capital Bank
 SWOPE, BLANCHE M. (Mrs. H. B. Mirick), 1809 19th St. N.W.

1894

Color: Red and White
Pin: Pearls and Red Enamel

BRAND, HEDWIG
 (Mrs. Carl M. Gottfried), *Vice-President*,
 325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
 DARE, ELLA BERRY, 1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
 DUFOUR, DORA ÉLISE (Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash),
 103 East 16th St., New York, N. Y.
 GREEN, IVY (Mrs. Royden Chase),
 Care of Alaskan Engineering Commission,
 Anchorage, Alaska
 GUNNISON, RITCHIE FORD.....*Died June 11, 1895*
 HANCOCK, EDITH STARK (Mrs. Walter Hinds Allen),
 U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
 McDERMOTT, ROSAMOND (Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp),
 30 Hampton Court, Indianapolis, Ind.
 MELISH, MAY (Mrs. B. F. Harris),
 809 West Church St., Champaign, Ill.
 WHITE, CECIL EUNICE (Nobili Donna Cecil White Vecchiotti),
 Consolato Generale D'Italie, Barcelona, Spain
 BOWEN, LILLIE MAY (Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax), *President*,
 1841 R St. N.W.
 BROWN, MAZIE KILLINGSWORTH
 (Mrs. Arthur B. Le P. Mesny).....2817 18th St. N.W.
 DUVALL, LOUISE1831 M St. N.W.

1896

Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: Knowledge is Power

- DUNCAN, ELIZABETH D. (Mrs. Edward Duncan Mallam),
900 Ferry Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- KING, FLORENCE H. (Mrs. John A. Mathews),
500 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- REES, M. MARSH.....226 Negley Ave., North, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- SOWERS, ELEANOR K. (Mrs. Samson Lane Faison), *President*,
1707 Massachusetts Ave.
- TERRILL, GRACE
(Mrs. Guy Lynn Noble), *Secretary-Treasurer*,
6 Onondaga Place, Syracuse, N. Y.
- THIRLKELD, FRANCES E. (Mrs. Robert L. Coleman),
Los Gatos, Cal.
- BERRY, HARRIET E. (Mrs. Ernest L. Pimm), *Vice-President*,
Care of Mrs. Emma L. Berry, 2017 H St. N.W.
- BIRNEY, MARGARET M. (Mrs. Edmund A. Varela),
1516 21st St. N.W.
- ELLIS, BERTHA M. (Mrs. Theodore Sherman Palmer),
1939 Biltmore St. N.W.
- GRANDIN, FLORENCE.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.
- JANNEY, CAROLINE W.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.
- LUTZ, MARY E. (Mrs. Williams F. Lemon),
2200 Kalorama Road
- MILLER, FLORENCE C.,
Care of Lieut. H. R. Greenlee, U. S. N.,
Navy Department
- REARICK, ALBERTA E. (Mrs. Charles Henry Weaver),
1809 Kilbourne Place
- WILSON, BLANCHE (Mrs. Jos. H. Hampson), "The Dresden"

1897

Colors: Red and White

- BIRNEY, EDITH STOCKTON (Mrs. F. Marion Barker),
734 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.
- CONN, SALLIE KATHARINE.....Elkhart, Ind.

COOK, MAUD CHRISTIE (Mrs. Charles Frank Lancaster),
 "The Copley Plaza," Boston, Mass.
 HEEFNER, BERNICE THOMAS (Mrs. George A. Riley),
 Goshen, Ind.
 JACKSON, MARY WOODIN (Mrs. Joseph E. Borches),
 Knoxville, Tenn.
 KNAPP, MARY WARNER,
 86 Plymouth St., South, Rochester, N. Y.
 KUHNEN, ALICE LOUISE (Mrs. Frank M. Zittel),
 267 West 89th St., New York, N. Y.
 MURPHY, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Henry James Sawyer),
 710 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 PHILLIPS, CLARINDA GRACE (Mrs. C. H. Johnson), *President*,
 221 Moody Ave., Newcastle, Pa.
 SANDERS, NORRINE (Mrs. James H. Anderson, Jr.),
 Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 THOMAS, ELLA GRANT (Madame Victor Brochard),
 Care of Dosseur & Cie, 5 Rue de Lille, Paris, France
 WATKINS, GRACE ELEANOR (Mrs. Ernest F. King),
 Winona, Minn.

1898

Colors: Burnt Orange and White

ADAMS, ALICE MONTGOMERIE
 (Mrs. Joseph Long Gunsaulus),
 1358 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
 DETERDING, MAUDE EVELYN (Mrs. Carleton G. Ferris),
 Brown Gables, Taylorville, Ill.
 ELMORE, SUSAN HURD (Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon),
 385 14th St., Astoria, Ore.
 FORD, STELLA DUNBAR (Mrs. Joseph Bernard Schlotman),
 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
 MIXTER, FLORENCE LOUISE (Mrs. Frederick B. Wells),
 Southport, Conn.
 WYLIE, MARY ELLEN (Mrs. James Barker Coykendall),
 Knoxville, Tenn.

POLKINHORN, FLORENCE ISABEL (Mrs. Philip G. Affleck),
3817 Woodley Lane
SLATER, HELEN CLARA (Mrs. Wm. J. Mallory),
1720 Connecticut Ave.

1899

Colors: Purple and Gold
Motto: Canticulum can laboraque
Stone: Amethyst

ARTMAN, PAULINE.....*Died December 24, 1900*
ELMORE, FLORETTA AMELIA (Mrs. Louis Schriber),
Oshkosh, Wis.

FLETCHER, ELIZABETH E.
(Mrs. Gabriel Flournoy Slaughter), *President*,
Died August 12, 1906

HENRY, ALICE CHARLIE....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
LUCAS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Francis Edward Stevens),
255 State St., Pasadena, Cal.

NIEDRINGHAUS, MAY*Died November 10, 1899*
PAINTER, ALICE ÉLISE (Mrs. D. S. Thorburn),
The Mount, Peebles, Scotland

PALMER, HELEN (Mrs. W. L. Andrus), *Vice-President*,
137 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

PENNYPACKER, HELEN
(Mrs. Earl Spaulding McCurdy), *Secretary*,
60 Argyle Park, Buffalo, N. Y.

PRATT, LAURA CLARICE (Mrs. John E. James, Jr.),
118 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BENSINGER, CAMILLE
(Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger), *Treasurer*, 1933 19th St. N.W.
BUTLER, JENNA MAY (Mrs. Frederick W. Behrens),
513 "Wardman Courts" South

EDMONSTON, KATHARINE.....*Died August 20, 1903*
JARVLS, MARTHA COX (Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood),
5515 16th St.

LAKE, LILLIAN ABBOTT (Mrs. William Wadsworth Chance),
18 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

LIBBEY, EMILY MAY.....1823 Sixteenth St. N.W.
 STOCKING, FANNIE HULDAH.....1323 Girard St.

1900

Colors: Green and White

Motto: Esse quam videre

BIRNEY, HELEN CONWAY (Mrs. Charles Raymond Gantz),
 2736 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 BUCK, THEDA, *Secretary*.....Bramwell, W. Va.
 CALDER, HANNAH ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ralph H. Thacher),
 41 Kenyon Court, Utica, N. Y.
 COX, MARGARET BAINBRIDGE
 (Mrs. Powhatan Johnson Woolridge), Pewee Valley, Ky.
 DIMMICK, JESSIE LAWRENCE (Mrs. H. R. Van Deusen),
 1018 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.
 FORREST, HELEN (Mrs. A. W. Mitchell),
Died February 19, 1918
 HINMAN, GERTRUDE RISDON (Mrs. John Jay Garrison),
 308 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
 PRESS, MAE LOUISE (Mrs. W. H. L. Hodgkins), *President*,
 5046 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 PRINCE, MARY ABBOTT (Mrs. Wm. Guy Noll),
 1680 Main St., Quincy, Ill.
 TOLERTON, LUCY WARNER (Mrs. Richard W. Kirkley),
 627 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
 BRADFORD, FAITH.....Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
 JANNEY, GRACE MCPHERSON.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.
 KASPAR, FRANCESKA (Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson),
 1706 Rhode Island Ave.
 LUTZ, MARIAN (Mrs. Bruce E. Clark),
 "The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.
 MARSH, FRANCIS M. (Mrs. Frank H. Towner),
 1204 Newton St., Brookland, D. C.
 MICHENER, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Griffin Halstead),
 3737 Kanawha St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
 SHOPPELL, GRACE VAN BUREN.....*Died September, 1907*

1901

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Progredior

Stone: Garnet

- COURTS, LENORA (Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy), *Secretary*,
4427 Osage Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.
- DALL, MARION (Mrs. Charles Connor), *President*,
52 Upland Road, Brookline, Mass.
- EDDY, JOSEPHINE MORRIS, *Vice-President*
(Mrs. John Harold Hayden), New York City, N. Y.
- GOLDSBOROUGH, JULIA FARR
(Mrs. Matthew Tilghman Johnston).....Easton, Md.
- HARDING, GRACE LOUISE.....*Died May 21, 1902*
- JONES, LILLIAN HARROD (Mrs. Arthur Cornelius Roland),
Died March 31, 1914
- LOVETT, LOUISE (Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury),
420 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- SPITZER, LUETTE RUTH
(Mrs. Thomas P. Goodbody), *Treasurer*,
49th and Abercom Sts., Savannah, Ga.
- WILSON, ALICE GERTRUDE (Mrs. Norman R. Snell),
152 W. Erie St., Painesville, Ohio
- HALFORD, RUTH (Mrs. Walter B. Woodson),
Care of Lieut. Walter B. Woodson, U. S. N.
Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
- LENNOX, JESSE BEATRICE (Mrs. William G. Fay),
Care of Major William G. Fay,
U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
- STOCKING, MARY1323 Girard St.

1902

Colors: Gold and White

Motto: ἀπερὶ

Stone: White Onyx

- ALDRICH, MARIAN LOUISE.
- AINSLIE, GENEVIEVE (Mrs. William Beye),
110 South East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

BARTLETT, ELEANOR (Mrs. Floyd F. Edwards),
 Greenwood, Custer County, Colo.
 CAREY, RUTH (Mrs. John Morris Haines),
 1635 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HILL, KATHARINE.....11 Henderson Place, New York, N. Y.
 HINMAN, ISABELLE RISDON (Mrs. Arthur Lammers),
 919 Chamber of Commerce Building, Chicago, Ill.
 INGRAM, FLORENCE TERESA
 (Mr. Neil Worthington Snow), *Treasurer*,
 234 Parker Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 LATIMER, EDITH EMILY (Mrs. Ralph Josiah Venning),
 2111 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
 LIBBEY, FLORENCE (Mrs. Bainbridge Crist),
 803 Washington St., Brookline, Mass.
 RIDGELY, CATHERINE CULLOM (Mrs. Phelps Brown),
 44 Avon Place, Springfield, Mass.
 ROOT, MABEL ELLINGTON (Mrs. Oliver Hall Eddy), *President*,
 1332 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 ROUSE, ELIZABETH STRIBLING (Mrs. Samuel H. Iams),
 425 West St. N., Waynesburg, Pa.
 SEELIGMANN, ELSIE ST. CLAIR, *Vice-President*,
 607 W. 136th St., New York, N. Y.
 WALLER, ELIZABETH TURNER,
 516 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
 BROWNE, RUTH OLDBERG (Mrs. Paul A. Blair), *Secretary*,
 3731 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase
 GRANDIN, ALICE EMMA.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.
 Summer address: Tidioute, Pa.
 GREEN, ANNA HALL.....1726 Connecticut Ave.

1903

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: $\Sigma\psi\Phi\alpha$

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

BABCOCK, FRANCES ELIZABETH,
 537 Wisconsin Ave. E., Neenah, Wis.
 BRADSHAW, EUGENIA FULTON,
 Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

CARTWRIGHT, JEROME BROOCKS (Mrs. Wm. Preston Head),
Abilene, Texas

EDSON, FLORELLE (Mrs. John Wm. McKie),
Care Joseph R. Edson, Esq. 1705 Q St. N.W.

HAMILTON, ANNE BURNHAM
(Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh), *President*,
221 Prospect Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

HOWE, MATELL (Mrs. Dwight Farnham),

HUDSON, MARY BELLE M. H. (Mrs. John Wolf),
Ossining, N. Y.

INGRAM, MARY DOSH (Mrs. Lyttleton Purnell),
Poplar Hill Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

LAW, GRACE BRENTON (Mrs. Frank B. Rutter),
Died September 2, 1913

MEYER, MARGARETTA (Mrs. James Kearney Rice, Jr.),
New Brunswick, N. J.

MILLS, HELEN MARQUIS (Mrs. Harold W. Bell),
2327 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

MORRIS, BESSIE JOY (Mrs. Leonard B. Mitchell),
Newcastle, Ind.

NOYES, CLARA JOSEPHINE
(Mrs. Roy Palmer Crary), *Secretary-Treasurer*,
193 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

PORTER, LAURENE (Mrs. Harold S. Walker),
Died January 19, 1916

ROLLO, CATHERINE SMITH (Mrs. James Norman Wright),
345 Gilpen Ave., Denver, Colo.

SHATTUCK, VINA A. (Mrs. Edward D. Beals), *Vice-President*,
220 North Park Ave., Neenah, Wis.

TOLERTON, MARY WILBER...965 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

VIETS, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Harold V. Bowen),
95 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.

WOOD, ELINOR THOMAS.....*Died November 5, 1915*

KENT, MABEL ANTOINETTE (Mrs. Wm. Henry Linkins),
1734 Lamont St.

PRINCE, MIRIAM IDA (Mrs. Julius I. Peyser),
1833 19th St. N.W.

Colors: Lavender and White

Motto: Νικη.

Stone: Amethyst

ARNOLD, BLANCHE MILDRED

(Mrs. Jeremiah H. Jones), *Secretary*,
17 Crescent Road, Winchester, Mass.

BOYD, ANNA JACQUELIN,

18 East 60th St., New York City, N. Y.

BUSH, BERTHA VERNELL

(Mrs. Victor J. Minahan), *Vice-President*,
182 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

DAY, MARY GROSVENOR (Mrs. Oliver T. Boyd),

221 Aberdeen Ave., St. Davids, Pa.

ELMORE, MAGDELEN ELSIE (Mrs. Theodore Scott Childs),

Monte Vista Rancho, Riverside, Cal.

HILLS, GRACE JACKSON (Mrs. Leroy Woodland),

4559 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

LACY, CAROLINE M. (Mrs. Francis M. Pottenger),

275 South Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

MACOMBER, MARGUERITE BOURNE,

181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.

PETERS, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Spencer E. Thorns),

Nawarah, Gerrard's Cross, Bucks, England

PLAMONDON, CHARLOTTE EMILIE

(Mrs. Allen Bradford Ripley),

806 Tower Place, Chicago, Ill.

RAY, ALICE MARJORIE

(Mrs. Alfred Knight Potter), *President*,

280 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.

RODGERS, ESTELLE (Mrs. James R. Wilbur, Jr.),

422 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

ROWAN, FANNIE FORRESTER (Mrs. Henry Melvin Young),

SIMES, OLIVE.....46 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.

STONE, ALICE FRANCES (Mrs. Leander Wait Farmer),

519 Van Buren St., Saginaw, Mich.

TORINUS, LOIS MOWER

(Mrs. Gordon Welshons Tolen), *Treasurer*,
Lily Lake, Stillwater, Minn.

1905

Color: Orange

Motto: φως

Stone: Orange Topaz

BAGGALEY, ANNABEL WHITNEY

(Mrs. Walter R. Hines), *Secretary*,
Brantwood Short Hills, N. J.

BARRY, BELLA ROSA (Mrs. Joseph Henry Smith),
1975 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BECK, MINNIE LOUISE (Mrs. James S. Riley),
Died January 19, 1911

BOONE, BELLE.....3630 Locust St., Kansas City, Mo.

BRACE, FLORENCE ANGELINE (Mrs. James A. Darsie),
1027 Portland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DURANT, MARGERY PITT (Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell),
635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

HILL, SALLYE SCOTT.....Keytesville, Mo.

KEYES, KATHARINE

(Mrs. John Carroll Slade), *Vice-President*,
321 Hamilton St., Evanston, Ill.

MARQUIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Elmer Leslie Musick),
5327 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MUNGER, ANGELINE (Mrs. Philip S. Delany), *President*,
2081 Bellaire St., Denver, Colo.

OSGOOD, LILLA MARIE (Mrs. Wm. Crocker),
488 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

PATTEN, EMMA EVANGELINE (Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt)
2350 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.

PLAMONDON, BLANCHE GERTRUDE (Mrs. John Henry Smith),
241 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.

RANKIN, ELIZABETH ASHLEY (Mrs. Edward C. Crossett),
2633 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WARING, OLIVE HOWARD,
6121 Lexington Ave., Colgrove, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITCOMB, VIRGIE MARGUERITE (Mrs. Swift Tarbell),
 The Overdene, 230 West 105th St., New York City, N. Y.
 WICKERSHAM, EMILY HUFFMAN (Mrs. Charles Stinchfield),
 Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Mich.
 CAMPBELL, RUTH HUNTINGTON,
 Hotel Irving, Washington Square, New York City, N. Y.
 FRY, GERTRUDE CAMPBELL (Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall),
 2128 Le Roy Place
 MACCARTNEY, KATE KEYSER, *Treasurer*,
 Hotel Gramatan, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.
 MCKNEW, EDNA ISABELLE (Mrs. Samuel H. Greene, Jr.),
 1460 Rhode Island Ave.
 MAYDWELL, MARY ALICE.....2503 14th St N.W.

1906

Colors: American Beauty Red and White
Motto: Δύναμις
Stone: Carbuncle

ALDRICH, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Earl Biscoe), *Vice-President*,
 132 West 11th St., New York, N. Y.
 CASS, ANNE S. (Mrs. Bernon Tisdale Woodle),
 912 Lincoln Place, Tyrone, Pa.
 COX, SARAH.....4052 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.
 FITCH, JEAN C.....4 Rutger Park, Utica, N. Y.
 GAMBLE, JENNIE E. (Mrs. Chester B. McVay),
 300 E. Locust St., Independence, Kans.
 GARDNER, ANCINETTE
 (Mrs. Maurice Chaffee Leigh), *Treasurer*,
 1218 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
 HENRY, LEAH E.....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
 HILL, MARGERY.....11 Henderson Place, New York, N. Y.
 HOLDEN, MARGARET.....572 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 JEWETT, DOROTHY.....17 W. Monument Ave., Dayton, Ohio
 KING, ADELAIDE (Mrs. George Wallace),
 607 Bates St., Birmingham, Mich.
 MARSH, HELEN B. (Mrs. Samuel MacClintock),
 1229 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.

BEALL, MARY ELEANOR, *Vice-President*,
 Box 96, Dana, Mass
 DAYTON, RUTH McCALLUM,
 190 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
 ELLIS, ALVERTA BIRD.....735 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
 FERRIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Richard C. Purdum),
 Bozeman, Mont.
 FOSTER, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Clarence Leich),
 108 South 3d St., Evansville, Ind.
 FOSTER, MARION LUTHER (Mrs. Samuel A. Cochran),
 Eighth Ave. and Pine St., Pulaski Heights,
 Little Rock, Ark.
 HEWETT, ETHEL SARAH (Mrs. Edwin Hulbert Mulock),
 601 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 HEWETT, GERTRUDE SCOTT
 (Mrs. Leonard Earle Wood), *Secretary*,
 2757 Green St., San Francisco, Cal.
 HODGINS, MARGARET STEPHENSON,
 1919 Riverside Ave., Marinette, Wis.
 JENNINGS, MARGARET JENIFER
 (Mrs. Donald Campbell Bakewell), *President*,
 Goethe and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.
 JOHNSON, VIRGINIA (Mrs. Harold S. Cook),
 East 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 JOHNSTON, MILDRED.....1353 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 MCKINNEY, IRENE SMYTHE, 1047 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 MILNE, JANET (Mrs. Roland H. Ballou),
 389 Blackstone St., Woonsocket, R. I.
 MORE, ALLISON (Mrs. Alfred J. Kieckhefer),
 2607 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 MULFORD, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Robert L. Woodbridge),
 527 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.
 ROBERTSON, ROSE RANDALL (Mrs. Robert Lowry),
 300 East Sunbury St., Shamokin, Pa.
 ROUSE, EVELYN (Mrs. Wm. Richardson),
 123 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pa.
 SHERIN, GLADYS EVALYN (Mrs. Arthur Hetherington),
 "The Hedges," Bound Brook, N. J.

VAN NUYS, KATE (Mrs. James Rathwell Page),
 354 Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
 WALDING, GENEVIEVE CROSBY (Mrs. Willard D. Robison),
 121 Batavia Place, Toledo, Ohio
 EDMONSTON, FRANCES MILDRED, *Treasurer*,
 1220 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.
 FRY, EDITH GILLIS (Mrs. Wm. Edmonston Pearson),
 1928 Belmont St.
 GAGE, MARGARET DE LANNOY
 MYERS, HELEN KINGSBURY.....1420 Euclid St.

1908

Colors: Purple and White
Motto: Sincerity
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Iris
Emblem: Eagle

BANKS, BLANCHE (Mrs. Rob Roy Alexander),
 14611 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
 BAUM, ELIZABETH (Mrs. John G. Rouse),
 11 Somerset Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
 BAUM, GEORGIE (Mrs. H. Brooks Hatton),
 752 Quinby Ave., Wooster, Ohio
 BEALL, DOROTHY LANDERS (Mrs. Hugh U. Cunningham),
 Hedderwick Hall, East Lothian, Dunbar, Scotland
 BROWN, FANNY LUTHER (Mrs. Rucie A. Moore),
 Care of Dr. E. W. Brown, Orange, Texas
 BROWN, MARY D. (Mrs. Charles Lee Lowell),
 633 South College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
 BRYANT, MINNIE L. (Mrs. James W. Hutchinson),
 Goldfield Hotel, Goldfield, Nev.
 BULEN, ELIZABETH V.....Miller Park, Franklin, Pa.
 BURDICK, MARGARET FULLER.....Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
 CASTEEL, EVANGELINE GARDINER (Mrs. Frank William Head),
 2225 7th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
 CUDAHY, JEAN (Mrs. Frank Edward Wilhelm),
 334 Wellington St., Chicago, Ill.
 DAVIS, PERSIS E. (Mrs. O. F. Woodward),
 P. O. Box 871, Le Roy, N. Y.

- ALLYN, DOROTHY BELLE.....44 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.
AMSBRY, HELEN BROOKS.....*Died March 26, 1914*
ANDRUS, HELEN WHITTIER (Mrs. Henry H. Hobbs),
849 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
BARKALOW, JEAN.....315 Marion St., Denver, Colo.
BRANT, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Harold Bayly),
3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
BROWN, FLORENCE VINCENT, 332 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, Cal.
DENMAN, MARY SIMMONS (Mrs. John Alexis Cavanagh),
315 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa
DUGAN, ANNIE LAMONT
(Mrs. Charles Barr Field), *Vice-President*,
5450 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.
FOERDERER, ELSIE.....1327 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
FOSS, ANNA DE BAUN (Mre. A. D. Lawrence Jewett, 2d),
Nyach-on-Hudson, N. Y.
FRENCH, RUTH AGNES
(Mrs. William Converse Chick), *Treasurer*,
123 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
GORTON, ELIZABETH MITCHELSON,
Highland Courts, Hartford, Conn.
HENLEY, JUNE MONROE (Mrs. William Carl Kettenring),
323 Jackson St., Defiance, Ohio
HOFFMAN, RUTH MARGUERITE (Mrs. Norman Bruce Scott),
122 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.
HUNTER, MARY CHAMBERS,
King Edward Apts., Bayard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KELSEY, ALICE REEVE (Mrs. Russell Cook),
2542 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
MASTERS, IRIS LUCILLE.....45 Auburn St., Brookline, Mass.
MCGREW, ALICE CARY (Mrs. Wilson A. Austin),
Manor Lane, Manor Pelham, N. Y.
MCNEELY, KATHARINE HUMMEL (Mrs. Wallin G. Foster),
Midland Hills, Little Rock, Ark.
NILES, KATHARINE.....3855 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
POMEROY, ELLEN CASE....."Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.
PORTER, RUTH.....975 Grant St., Denver, Colo.

PUJO, ELAINE (Mrs. William Boatner Reily, Jr.),
 1706 Vamont St., New Orleans, La.
 RAMAGE, ISABEL (Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox),
 Care Samuel Y. Ramage, Esq., Oil City, Pa.
 ROUSE, ROBERTA HEMPSTONE (Mr. Raymond Gerard Willse),
 University, Apt., Baltimore, Md.
 SEELEY, ADA BELLE (Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly),
 156 New Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 SHERIN, CLARA ELOISE (Mrs. Orson Kilborn),
 116 East 63d St., New York, N. Y.
 STACKERL, CATHERINE (Mrs. Odil English),
 1525 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa
 WETHERILL, NELLA LARKIN, *Secretary*,
 Potter and 14th Sts., Chester, Pa.
 LAUCK, LUCY DONALDSON (Mrs. Carlos Cranford Houghton),
 3732 Jocelyn St.
 SCOTT, KATHLEEN (Mrs. Gordon Rives Catts),
 Care of Lieut. G. R. Catts,
 War Department, Washington, D. C.
 STEAD, MARY.....1230 17th St. N.W.
 STEWART, MAUD MARIE, *President*,
 "Belle Chance," Forestville, Md.

1910

Color: Dark Red

Motto: ἀπερή

Stone: Garnet

Flower: Dark Red Carnation

Emblem: Lion

BRICK, ESTELLE.....745 W. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.
 BURNETT, MILDRED BERRY,
 1609 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 CASSELL, MARY LEONARD (Mrs. Willis Stewart),
 467 Second St., Lexington, Ky.
 CUDAHY, HELEN CATHERINE (Mrs. Austin Herr Niblack),
 1338 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
 DOWNEY, MARGARET PITT (Mrs. James D. Derby),
 814 N. Washington St., Lansing, Mich.

FIRESTONE, ANITA (Mrs. Louis Christian F. Balz),
 1266 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

FOSTER, DOROTHY MAY (Mrs. Wm. Ross McCain),
 2122 Broadway Place, Little Rock, Ark.

HEIM, ELIZABETH VERONICA (Mrs. Harry A. Burke),
 620 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

HUMPHREY, DOROTHY (Mrs. George Sumner Ireland),
 124 West 77th St., New York City, N. Y.

KELLY, HELEN VIRGINIA,
 825 6th St., E. Las Vegas, New Mexico

KIDDER, ANNA CRAWFORD (Mrs. Harry J. Cole),
 1314 South 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

MITCHELL, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. James Beamer Barry),
 215 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MCCOMB, BEATRICE (Mrs. Thomas Newman Doyle),
 2023 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

MEACHAM, MADELEINE N. (Mrs. Horace Bebb Hench),
 99 First St., Hinsdale, Ill.

PATTERSON, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Albert Philips Weitzel),
 Kings Highway, Rosslyn Farms, Pa.

PICKENS, MARGARET ELIZABETH
 (Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson),
 127 North 40th St., Omaha, Neb.

REED, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Leonard R. Granger),
 66 North Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SPENCER, GENEVIEVE
 (Mrs. James Courteney Twohy), *Vice-President*,
 427 7th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

TESTWUIDE, ELIZABETH MARIE (Mrs. Otto Martin Reiss),
Died February 3, 1914

THOMPSON, FLORENCE IONE
 (Mrs. Archibald Church Jefferson),
 384 High St., St. Paul, Minn.

THOMPSON, FRANCES EDITH.....*Died January 19, 1917*

WALDO, BARBARA STANDISH, *Secretary*,
 Brooklawn Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

WEAVER, PHOEBE MILDRED (Mrs. John Farrell Macklin),
 135 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEWIS, BESSIE BELLE, 827 North 4th St., Steubenville, Ohio
MAXON, WYNIFRED, 600 S. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
NEIPP, MARY URSULA, *Vice-President*,

Robidoux Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.
PECK, MARJORIE ALICE....190 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
PEET, DOROTHY ANN

(Mrs. Robert Archibald Burns), *Secretary*,
110 Virginia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
THOMPSON, MARCELLA (Mrs. Frederick J. Berkeley),
717 Hortense Place, St. Louis, Mo.

WATSON, SUE KEARSLEY.....300 First St., Fairmont, W. Va.
WINSHIP, EMILY (Mrs. Hugh McDaniel Scott),
344 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

HUNTER, CLARINNE REJENE (Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly),
1624 18th St. N.W.

SWARTZELL, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Charles Covode Davis),
8 Revell St., Annapolis, Md.
TWEEDY, GERTRUDE ADELAIDE, *Treasurer*...3416 13th St. N.W.

1912

Color: Coral

Motto: Θουραισιον Εσ.

Flower: Mrs. Taft Rose

Tree: The Pomegranate

APPEL, JOSEPHINE

(Mrs. Robert Webber Moore, Jr.), *Treasurer*,
Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.

ASTRICH, MILDRED HENRIETTA,
2028 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

d'AUTREMONT, MARIE GENEVIEVE (Mrs. Alex Le Roy Gerry),
1009 Fourth Ave., Hibbing, Minn.

BACKUS, KATHERINE ELIZABETH,
2049 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

CLINGAN, MARGARET THOMAS (Mrs. George Lippincott Wick),
237 South Main St., Niles, Ohio

COOK, RACHEL ELIZABETH (Mrs. Allan Douglas Parker),
17 Marlborough St., Lowell, Mass.

DUNBAUGH, HELEN, 177 Summit Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
FLINT, KATHERINE PRATT (Mrs. Henry S. MacKay, Jr.),
R. F. D. 13, Box 90, Los Angeles, Cal.
GORHAM, GAIL (Mrs. Newell Bryant Whitcomb),
Marshall, Mich.
GROSS, SARA LUELLA.....Greensburg, Pa.
GURNSEY, JESSIE (Mrs. Mulford Martin, Jr.),
409 South Tenth St., Independence, Kan.
HAWK, LUCY (Mrs. Wendell L. Smith),
111 Orchard Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
HAYES, MARY ALICE.....1917 Third Ave., Louisville, Ky.
HOSKINS, CLARA BRADLEY (Mrs. H. L. Willett, Jr.),
1205 East 60th St., Chicago, Ill.
LINK, URA AETRONE (Mrs. William Rudolf Eckhardt, Jr.),
813 Branard St., Houston, Texas
MC CARTHY, AILEEN LUCILE (Mrs. Morgan Adams),
637 W. 23d St., Los Angeles, Cal.
MAYER, MATTILENE (Mrs. M. F. Truby),
309 North 10th St., Independence, Kan.
MURPHY, JOSEPHINE HOPKINS.....*Died September 7, 1916*
PATTERSON, AGNES, *Secretary*,
509 South Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PEASE, KATHRYN CALVIN
(Mrs. George Webster Pearson), *President*,
Columbia Trust Co., 358 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
PEET, GLADYS.....110 Virginia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
PORTER, ADA LEE (Mrs. Kerwin Weidman Kinard),
Care Major Kerwin W. Kinard, Camp Sherman,
2630 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
BUSH, RACHEL DUNCAN (Mrs. Roger E. Williams),
POTTER, ANNAH FRANCES
(Mrs. Albert Joseph Smart, Jr.), *Vice-President*,
East Main St., Greenfield, Mass.
PURDY, PHYLLIS MARIAN (Mrs. Carl McNeilan Ballard),
2306 Tenth Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

1913

Color: Purple
Motto: Semper Ultra
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Violet
Emblem: The Eagle

- AMES, MARIE (Mrs. Robert S. Triplett),
 1221 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.
 107
- ANDERSON, MARION JEANETTE,
 1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- BARRETT, RUTH (Mrs. Edwin Allen Wattenscheidt),
 10 Elmwood Road, Roland Park, Md.
- BRANT, SUSANNE ELIZABETH,
 3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- BRONSON, ESTELLE WARDWELL (Mrs. George Veasy Bancroft),
 1309 South Third St., Stillwater, Minn.
- CARPENTER, AGNES MARY,
 485 Wyoming Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
- CLARKE, HELEN ROGERS, "The Knickerbocker," Omaha, Neb.
- CLEVELAND, THEO FRANCES (Mrs. H. Ross Willson), *President*,
 517 Kensington Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
- CUSHMAN, FLORENCE ANN..447 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- FAY, HELEN WARD (Mrs. Beverly C. Dunn),
 63 South St., Auburn, N. Y.
- FLANAGAN, ERMA GRACE (Mrs. Norman Harvey Hazeltine),
 322 Paris Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- FERGUSON, HELEN HASTINGS,
 3951 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
- GRUNBAUM, IRENE JOSEPHINE,
 3701 Washington St., San Francisco, Cal.
- HALLER, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neagle Podgere Sealy),
 715 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.
- HASKELL, FAITH TRUMBULL.....Wakefield, Neb.
- KERR, HELEN (Mrs. Harry A. Workman), *Treasurer*,
 201 Washington St., Lima, Ohio
- KRUEGER, GRETCHEN (Mrs. John Clarke Walworth Tobin),
 601 High St., Newark, N. J.

MERKER, GERTRUDE HENRIETTE (Mrs. Clifford Messinger),
 444 Wyoming Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

MALOTT, CAROLINE MARGARET,
 558 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PARKER, GERTRUDE.....880 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

PATTEN, CHARLOTTE HOLMES
 (Mrs. Alexander Guerry), *Serretary*,
 Baylor Srhool, Chattanooga, Tenn.

RALSTON, HAZEL LAURA (Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble),
 608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.

RALSTON, RUTH ANN, 608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.

REED, GRACE FRAME, 105 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SANDMEYER, HORTENSE GERTRUDE,
 521 Tremont St., Lincoln, Ill.

SCOTT, HELEN LOUZELLE,
 2614 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

STELLE, HESTER KATHLEEN, *Vire-President*,
 530 N. Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio

WILEY, MARGARET.....199 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

1914

Color: American beauty
Motto: Virtute et Fide
Stone: Ruby
Flower: American beauty

Crest: Lion for courage. Shield for faith

AUSTIN, EMMA M. Y. 1700 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

BUSH, RACHEL DUNCAN (Mrs. Roger E. Williams),
 7054 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

BUTLER, MARY ANTOINETTE,
 1347 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

CAMPBELL, DOROTHY MARION,
 506 W. Pine St., Stillwater, Minn.

CARNAHAN, DORIS LEONORA (Mrs. Courtland Stark Dines),
 951 Logan St., Denver, Colo.

COLE, ELCEY H.....Greenwich, Conn.

GILBERT, MYRTLE MARY,
 822 S. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

GILLETTE, HARRIET SELBY (Mrs. William Lambert Kleitz),
 220 Coffeen Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.

HUSBAND, HAZEL CATHERINE (Mrs. Thomas Lanigan Daily),
 1109 Fishback Place, Fort Smith, Ark.

KELSEY, GRACE SECOR....2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

LEWIS, HARRIET LOUISE.....335 College Ave., De Kalb, Ill.

LIPPS, MARGARET ELIZABETH (Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Jr.),
 457 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MACKAY, ELEANOR (Mrs. Austin Gailey),
 506 S. 26th St., Omaha, Neb.

MAGEE, HELEN (Mrs. Maurice Patrick O'Connor),
 The Puritan Apt., Louisville, Ky.

MENEFEE, DOROTHY WARINNER
 (Mrs. L. A. Buxton), *President*,
 "The Ormond," Kansas City, Mo.

METZ, HARRIET NINA (Mrs. William Fred Schnorr),
 5024 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.

MILES, EDNA HAZEL, 43 Westmoreland Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

PARSONS, ELIZABETH CANDACE, Care of Miss Anita Thomas,
 2327 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PEIRCE, MARION LOUISE (Mrs. Burr Sweetser Swezey),
 Seventh and Kossuth Streets, Lafayette, Ind.

REISS, CARITA MILDRED.....1225 N. 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis.

SCHMIDT, ALMA CATHERINE, *Secretary*,
 3328 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEELEY, JUNE (Mrs. Charles Delos Morton),
 5489 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEELEY, MABEL EDNA,
 756 N. Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SWEENEY, JOSEPHINE VINCENT, *Vice-President*,
 1525 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WEST, SUSAN DOROTHY.....266 Glen St., Glens Falls, N. Y.

WIGGIN, EMILY NUTTING, 140 Belmont Ave., Lowell, Mass.

WOOD, MARY BABBAGE, *Treasurer*,
 155 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

Color: Green
Motto: Esse quam videre
Stone: Jade
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Crest: Dove

- ANDERSON, DOROTHY PALMES,
 1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- BAILLIE, MARIAN FORSYTHE,
 R. F. D. No. 2, The Highlands, Seattle, Wash.
- BERNHEIM, ETHEL FANNY,
 1416 Third Ave., South, Louisville, Ky.
- CARROLL, GERTRUDE DOROTHY,
 1012 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
- CHRISTIAN, MARJORIE EMMA...1208 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.
- COURTNEY, CATHERINE (Mrs. Philip Edward Brown),
 179 High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- GATES, PAULINE MARY.....826 First Place, Plainfield, N. J.
- GERBER, KATHERINE ALICE, 522 Roslyn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- HOFFMAN, NAOMI ROBERTIE,
 498 East 49th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- JAMES MARJORIE, *Vice-President*,
 3420 Paseo Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
- JOY, MILDRED ANNE (Mrs. Hugh Jewett Robertson),
 526 N. Fourth St., Keokuk, Iowa
- KELSEY, FLORENCE.....2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- LATIMER, SARA ALICE.....Belton, S. C.
- MILLS, ELIZABETH MARY..2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- MILLS, FIDELLA LATIMER..2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- MOLLENHAUER, JULIA MARGARET
 (Mrs. Henry Dean McWethy),
 718 Downes Place, Aurora, Ill.
- NICHOLSON, HELEN SCHUYLER, *Treasurer*,
 1515 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ORTON, RUTH THOMAS....The Kenwood Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
- PALMER, MILDRED LUCILE (Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler),
 88 North Lincoln Blvd., Buffalo, N. Y.

PERKINS, SARAH HELEN (Mrs. Gerald R. O'Brien),
 1017 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 PRATT, ISABEL RUTHERFORD, 89 Brown St., Providence, R. I.
 ROBINSON, RUTH DUNCAN, Post Tavern, Battle Creek, Mich.
 RUDDY, MARTHA BYRNE (Mrs. William Allen Leet),
 180 North Lake St., Aurora, Ill.
 SHERMAN, MARIAN LOUISE, 121 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.
 SYKES, RUTH AMANDA, *President*,
 490 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 THOMPSON, DOROTHY LOIS (Mrs. Alfred Merle Atkinson),
 1575 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 WARREN, CORDELIA BIRCHALL.....New Berlin, Ill.
 WATTIS, RUTH VEDA (Mrs. Roscoe Chambers Gwilliam),
 2540 Eccles Ave., Ogden, Utah
 WINSHIP, VIRGINIA.....157 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.
 BLODGETT, HELEN PECK, *Secretary*....1500 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1916

Color: King's Blue
Motto: Non nobis solum
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Corn flower
Crest: Bluebird

ACHESON, MARGARET IRENE..417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
 BALL, LUCY, *Secretary*.....Minnetrista Blvd., Muncie, Ind.
 CLINGAN, MARY ELIZABETH, *Vice-President*,
 237 S. Main St., Niles, Ohio
 DAVIDSON, SARA NORTON.....680 First St., Beaver, Pa.
 DESILVA, MARIA BURBANK.....608 20th St., Rock Island, Ill.
 FOSTER, MARGUERITE BELLE
 5818 Brookside Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.
 GARDNER, WILLAMINE AGNEW, *President*,
 1218 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
 HARMON, FLORENCE POLK,
 2275 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HEGARDT, GERTRUDE MARIE,
 1708 East First St., Duluth, Minn.

HENLEY, MARTHA, Care of Mrs. S. A. Fletcher,
 Laurel Hall, R. R. K. I., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HINCKLEY, ETHELWYN, 1015 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.
 HOWES, RUTH WOLCOTT,
 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 LOBINGER, GLADYS,
 511 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 LONG, AGNES.....3401 E. Second St., Wichita, Kan.
 MACNEIL, JEAN...133 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 MACVICHIE, HELEN CORNELIA, *Treasurer*,
 702 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah
 McLAREN, JULIA ELEANORA.....Wold Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
 MAYER, LOIS.....176 Kaufman St., Paris, Tex.
 OGILVIE, MARIANNE LUCY,
 344 West 72d St., New York City, N. Y.
 PEFLEY, RAY GUMBERT
 (Mrs. Brooks Swarengen Hutchinson),
 Fairmont, W. Va.
 PETTIT, SALLY JEAN.....320 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 PRINCE, MARY ROBERTSON,
 965 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 SLICK, VIVIAN MEREDITH....1607 Resseguie St., Boise, Idaho
 STALNAKER MARJORY HILL (Mrs. Clarence Alig),
 1608 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 STERICKER, LOUISA.....South Second St., Springfield, Ill.
 SWEET, ELAINE.....435 West Spruce St., San Diego, Cal.
 WATTIS, EDNA ORSON (Mrs. Ezekiel Ricker Dumke),
 2533 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah
 WHITEHEAD, VIRGINIA CURTIS,
 1373 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

1917

Color: American Beauty

Motto: Fidem servare

Stone: Ruby

Flower: American Beauty Rose

Emblem: Star

ADAMS, MARJORY ELIZABETH,
 Hill Ave. and Center St., Hoquiam, Wash.

AILSHIE, LUCILE AILEEN (Mrs. Charles King McHaig),
 Blackstone Apt. House, Helena, Mont.
 ALLEN, DOROTHY JANE, *President*,
 924 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 ANDERSON, HELEN MANNING,
 601 South Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
 CROCKER, BEULAH MARY,
 1821 South Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 DAVIDSON, DOROTHY, 3957 Ingraham St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 DILL, RUTH.....29 Colchester St., Brookline, Mass.
 GANO, VERA, *Vice-President*,
 528 Avenue A East, Hutchinson, Kan.
 GROVE, CORDELLA.....Yountville, Cal.
 HAMILL, VIRGINIA.....400 West End Ave., New York, N. Y.
 HOWE, ANNA WILDER,
 Care of Mr. E. L. Howe, Garden Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
 JACKMAN, RUTH.....Minneapolis, Kan.
 KINGSBURY, MARY MARGARET,
 627 Fourth Ave. North, Great Falls, Mont.
 LONG, MARGARET DOROTHY,
 3401 East Second St., Wichita, Kan.
 McINTOSH, MABEL.....1520 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.
 MARK, GERALDINE, *Secretary*,
 1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 PATTEN, EDITH ISABEL...“Minnekahda,” Chattanooga, Tenn.
 PERRY, RUTH, *Treasurer*,
 3145 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 RICKER, HELEN CHRISTINE,
 401 East 36th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 ROSS, GERTRUDE.....206 W. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
 STOUT, GERTRUDE EMELINE,
 117 South 39th St., Omaha, Neb.
 TURNER, LAURA LUCILE,
 “The Woodlea,” 35th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 TURNER, MARIAN MUDGE,
 309 South Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Iowa
 WAITE, MARY RESOR,
 356 Resor Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

MILLER, MARGARET, *President*,
6424 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
NIRDLINGER, VIRGINIA.....4224 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
PAYNE, MARY ELIZABETH,
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CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

Name

THIS Society shall be known as the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE II

Qualification of Members

The Association shall consist of Active and Honorary Members.

SECTION 1. Every graduate of the Institution shall be considered an Active and Life Member of the Association.

SEC. 2. Honorary Members shall be elected for life. Their number shall not exceed twelve.

ARTICLE III

Officers—Their Election and Duties

The officers of the Association shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer and an Editorial Committee of three. These shall together constitute a Board of Directors.

SECTION 1. *Elections.* Officers shall be elected by ballot at the second business meeting in April, a majority of all the votes cast being necessary to a choice.

Officers shall be elected for one year with the exception of the Editorial Committee, which shall serve three years. At the first election, the three members of the Editorial Committee shall be appointed for terms of one, two and three years respectively. As each vacancy falls due, one new member shall be elected for the full three-year term.

SEC. 2. *Duties.* The duties of the *President* shall be to preside at all meetings.

The duties of the *First Vice-President* shall be to preside in the absence of the President.

The duties of the *Second Vice-President* shall be to preside in the absence of the President and the First Vice-President.

The duties of the *Corresponding Secretary* shall be to conduct the correspondence of the Association and to present an annual report.

The duties of the *Recording Secretary* shall be to keep an accurate record of the minutes of all meetings.

The duties of the *Treasurer* shall be:

I. To receive, collect and hold all moneys of the Association and to pay out the same upon order either of the President, or, in case of Committees, of the Chairmen of said Committees.

II. To keep a careful account of all moneys received and expended by her, and to render a report of the same at the business meeting of the Annual Reunion.

The duties of the *Editorial Committee* shall be to edit and publish an Annual Report of the Alumnae Association. Each member of the Editorial Committee shall serve as Chairman of said Committee in her last year of office.

The duties of the *Board of Directors* shall be to call special meetings, fill vacancies caused by death or resignation, and otherwise to conduct the general affairs of the Association. Three members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Regular. The regular meetings of the Association shall be three in number: a Reunion, which shall be held on the Saturday preceding Commencement; and the business meetings, one in February, the other in April, at the discretion of the Chair.

The February meeting shall be held for the purpose of appointing a Program and a Luncheon Committee with all other necessary committees for the Annual Reunion.

The April meeting shall be held for the election of officers.

Special. Special meetings of the Association may be called at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

For the transaction of business, seven members of the Association, three of whom belong to the Board of Directors, shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

Amendments to the Constitution may be made at any business meeting by a majority vote of the members present, such proposed amendments having been presented and read at the preceding regular meeting.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Officers

SECTION 1. The *President*, in addition to her duty of presiding at all meetings, shall invite Mrs. Somers to read the Roll Call at the Annual Reunion; shall give an address of welcome to the incoming Senior Class at the Annual Reunion; shall appoint and announce, at the business meeting in January, an Entertainment and a Luncheon Committee, of three members each, for the Annual Reunion; shall serve as Chairman of a Finance Committee of three members, the President, the Treasurer, and one other whom the President shall appoint; shall authorize the expenditure of all general moneys of the Association, the Treasurer paying out the same upon order either of the President or, in case of Committees, of the Chairman of said Committee; shall appoint and announce special Committees; and shall be a member *ex-officio* of all Committees of the Association.

SEC. 2. The *First Vice-President*, in addition to her duty of presiding at all meetings in the absence of the President, shall be Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Annual Reunion.

SEC. 3. The *Second Vice-President* shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President and First Vice-President.

SEC. 4. The *Corresponding Secretary*, in addition to her duty of conducting all correspondence of the Association, and of presenting an annual report at the Reunion, shall have charge of the dies and plates of the Association and shall order all stationery and all invitations for regular meetings.

SEC. 5. The *Recording Secretary*, in addition to her duty of keeping all minutes of the Association, shall read the Roll Call at the Annual Reunion.

SEC. 6. The *Treasurer*, in addition to her duty of collecting and paying out all moneys of the Association and of rendering an annual report at the Reunion of such receipts and disbursements, shall also, after the April business meeting, notify

the incoming Senior Class of the assessment of one dollar each for the Alumnae Annual.

SEC. 7. The *Editorial Committee* shall edit and publish an Annual Report of the Alumnae Association. Each member of the Editorial Committee shall serve as Chairman of said Committee in her last year of office.

SEC. 8. *Vacancies*. In case of a vacancy occurring in any office, said vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE II

Order of Business

SECTION 1. Reading of Minutes.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Report of Treasurer.

Reports of Outstanding Committees.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Program.

Adjournment.

SEC. 2. At the business meeting in January, the Constitution and By-Laws shall be read.

ARTICLE III

The Finance Committee

The Finance Committee shall consist of three members, the President, the Treasurer, and one other whom the President shall appoint.

Its duties shall be:

1. To keep a strict supervision over the funds of the Association.

2. To decide on the amount to be expended for the Alumnae Annual, the Reunion Luncheon and for all the disbursements of the Association.

The sanction of said Committee shall be necessary at all times for the withdrawal of moneys from the Treasury.

ARTICLE IV

Dues

The dues of the Association shall be two dollars annually. Members of the incoming Senior Class shall pay the regular dues of the Association.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

The By-Laws may be amended at any regular business meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

ARTICLE VI

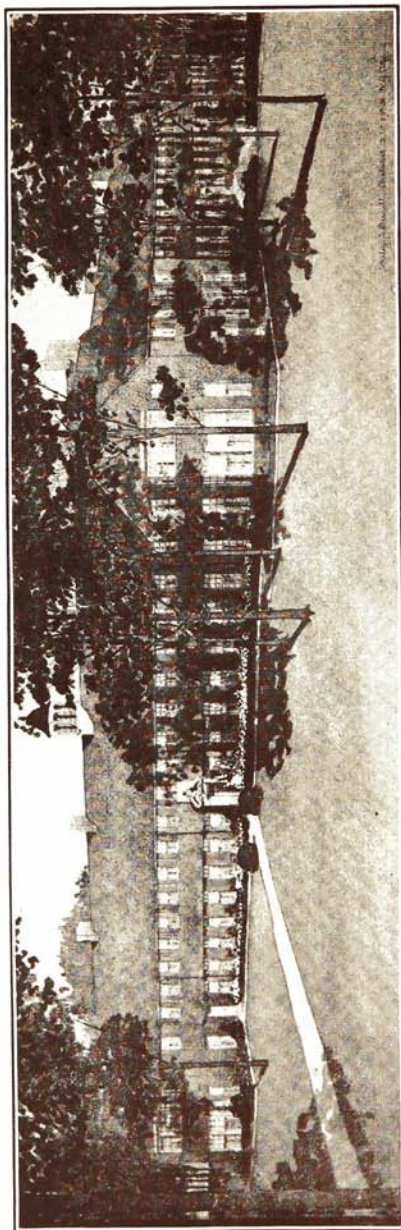
In case of the death of members of the Association resolutions of sympathy shall be sent to the bereaved families.

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THE NEW BUILDING

From Architect's Drawing

THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
Alumnae Association
OF
Mount Vernon Seminary
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MCMXIX



PRESS OF W. F. ROBERTS CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**MC UNT VERNON SEMINARY
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**

OFFICERS FOR 1919-1920

PRESIDENT

MRS. BLANCHE WILSON HAMPSON

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. GRACE WRIGHT CAPEN

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MISS BLANCHE POLKINHORN

RECORDING SECRETARY

MRS. MARY BRADFORD STONE

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MRS. EDNA MCKNEW GREENE

TREASURER

MISS CORNELIA IRBY MORGAN

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

MISS ANNE SEYMOUR AMES, *Faculty Member*

MRS. ELIZABETH GORTON ADAMS

MISS HELEN BLODGETT

MISS GRACE WILLIS

PRESIDENTS

- 1887—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell)
1888—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR " " " " "
1889—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR " " " " "
1890—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1891—MISS MARY BRADFORD (Mrs. George Winchester Stone)
1892—MISS CAROLYN E. PORTE
1893—MISS CORNELIA I. MORGAN
1894—MISS ADDIE PERRY BURR (Mrs. John C. Clark)
1895—MISS ANNA KING (Mrs. Henry S. Bean)
1896—MRS. MARIE WILKERSON HODGKINS
1897—MRS. ADALYN SMITH HOLDEN
1898—MISS MARION DANE LILLEY (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)
1899—MISS ANNE SEYMOUR AMES
1900—MISS GRACE DUNCAN WRIGHT (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen)
1901—MISS HARRIET BELLE WALKER
1902—MISS SUSAN HURD ELMORE
1903—MRS. PHILA CALDER NYE (Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon)
1904—MRS. PHILA CALDER NYE
1905—MISS MARION DALL (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1906—MISS MARION DALL (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1907—MISS CAROLINE W. JANNEY
1908—MISS RACHEL JONES COFFIN
1909—MISS FLORENCE TERESA INGRAM
(Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow)
1910—MISS NANNIE VAN DYKE SKILLMAN
1911—MISS ETHEL MARGUERITE WELLER
(Mrs. Richard W. Hynson)
1912—MRS. ELSA CHAMBERLAIN MOWER
1913—MRS. ELISE DUFOUR RYAN
(Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash)
1914—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1915—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1916—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1917—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1918—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1919—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1920—MRS. BLANCHE WILSON HAMPSON

FOREWORD

The year of our Lord nineteen nineteen, Pisgah-like, looks into a new world.

Last year the war laid its pall over all the land and from East to West, South to North, our Alumnae responded to the call, doing noble service.

But all is changed; nations are no longer what they were, we have new history, new art, new poetry, even a new vision of the Church.

M. V. S. too, is changing and growing, and to let you know how deep the root is and how vigorous the branching, we have tried in this number to bring to you the history, through reminiscence, of all three of our school homes.

They are not new graftings. They are rather only the unfolding into beauty and symmetry of the strength and growth of the embryo that first lay in the heart of our dear Mrs. Somers.

For, as Emerson says, "The history of any institution is only the lengthened shadow of some personality."

REMINISCENCES FROM 1876-1918

MINNIE NAYLOR SWARTZELL, 1875-1876

So many times lately, when admiring the new school and contemplating its many advantages, a picture of the very beginnings has come to my mind.

Very many of the girls remember and have known the school of 1100 M Street, but to a few has been given the privilege of knowing that earlier period and place, 204 F Street.

Those, I am sure, count it no small honor to have been connected with it then, when its life even with small numbers held a nameless charm of its own; the girls but a handful coming from several States with as many dispositions, girls ready for work, ready for play, ripe for friendships which, when formed, have lasted through the years.

An efficient faculty directed the course of instruction and Mrs. Somers gave much of herself in teaching certain branches and many lessons were learned not to be found in text-books, which have influenced the whole tenor of our lives; for the trend of the home school from its beginning was for high ideals, its atmosphere of harmony.

In the midst of such a memory comes to me the recollection of the gentle, peaceful presence of Grandma Eddy.

The routine of the school was not unusual. We studied and recited at certain hours; walked forth for recreation and visited the places of interest in the Washington of that day.

Within the shadow of the Capitol, we were often within its halls listening to debates and speeches from the statesmen of the political world of that time.

We went to White House receptions, visited the Art Gallery and attended church regularly on Sunday in a church nearby, where we filled two pews in the vicinity of General and Mrs. Grant. Such was some of the outside life!

Our social life at home occupied the Friday evenings, when we received callers who were allowed a short evening. Some of our customs, to the girls of today, no doubt would seem quaint, at least one, a requirement for the dinner hour, namely, the collection of some item of interest from art, science or topics of the day, which should be introduced naturally into the conversation during the meal.

It was something of a task, but many times in later life it seemed a good custom and I have wished more people could have been trained in the same school.

The breakfast hour also had a program more devotional in character, however. Each one at the table was expected to repeat a verse of Scripture. Preparation sometimes had not been adequate, as when a girl stammered forth, "Wait on the Lord," then silence, when the waiting threatened to be indefinite and no doubt would have been but for the promptings of some kindly teacher.

Of the day school I have said little, for my association was of the home and my memory keener. I wish I could speak more worthily, for after more than forty years naught can I recall but of good foundations laid deep for the wonderful and successful school of today. When I think of that first commencement when a girl graduate read her essay, it seems a bit strange, almost prophetic that its topic should have been:

"We see dimly in the present

What is small and what is great"—

for to no one, I am sure, not even to the minds then planning a better, larger school, could have come the realization of the Mt. Vernon Seminary of today, of which the old, old girls are so proud.

MABEL EDDY, 1876-1877

In September of 1876 a weary wayfarer stepped from a train crowded with people visiting Washington, en route to or from the Centennial. The train was hours late, and no one met the W. W., and she felt herself a sort of leaf in a storm as she looked around the shabby little station.

But soon a carriage left her at the doors of the original M. V. S., and a loved voice was saying: "You poor child, we were told your train would not be in for two hours, and were just making ready to return for you." You may be sure that no more contented head than mine was laid upon any Washington pillow that night.

Early the next morning two eager eyes were looking for the dome of the Capitol, but first there was breakfast—and is this the place to chant the delicious rolls and the shad roe, new to a Middle Western palate, or to mention "Vic," who came to stay a day and remained queen of the kitchen for many, many years, ah, the toothsome things she gave us in the long dining room, with Mrs. Somers at the head of one table and Miss Easton at the other!

After breakfast, we explored, first to the conservatory, then to the yard, where we joyously played croquet, and where for the first time I saw the "ivy green" growing on the walls. The child of every Dickens' lover knew the old song, and, of course, I hummed it.

The fall was a long one and I can see the girls now flitting about. It was a pretty fashion we had that year of little jackets of pink and blue flannel, and clad in the dainty thin frocks made possible by the mild climate, the girls looked charming. But the thing for which every maiden yearned was a black gros grain silk in that year of grace.

It had been a busy summer. The year before, the Senior Class had one member only, Minnie Naylor, but we were to grow, and the Class of '76-'77 numbered five, three from Indianapolis, one from Brooklyn and one beloved Maggie Clark, from Washington. This prospective increase had necessitated larger quarters and M. V. S. began that widening of the borders which is ever the characteristic of the broad visioner, the builder.

The long schoolroom on the lower floor and the pretty chambers above on the second and the third floor, had been added with the dainty white flower-bedecked furniture, all was sweet and fresh as any girlish heart could desire. All the available space was taken. It is so often the case that

teachers and pupils who come along later to reap in added comforts and facilities the material results of anxious hours of work and planning, speak in patronizing note of the beginnings. There are no apologies due for our beginnings!

M. V. S. took its first steps in a beautiful home. We had no telephones, no taxis—nor did anyone else—nor prince nor peasant.

We had very few rules, there was no need, and it was a really happy household. That year we had among our instructors Mrs. Somers, Miss Swaney, Miss Alexander and Miss Easton, of blessed memory. She, by the way, should have had a Carnegie medal. One morning, Maria was coming in from the kitchen with a tray of biscuits. Her apron had touched the hot stove, and as she opened the dining room the breeze fanned the scorched garment into instant flame, and to our horror the flame leaped up. So did Miss Easton. No tight skirts hampered *her*, and she caught them up, pressed them around Maria and with her tiny hands smothered the blaze. She was quite badly burned, but those same wonderful hands have done great things in the Orient.

We had our White House visits, of course, and lovely Mrs. Hayes was good to us, because "it was her nature to," and for the lifelong friendship for Mrs. Somers.

The girls of these *noli me tangere* days know nothing of the joys of other days when the beaux used to come in rows and there were chattings and warblings and much merriment.

Celebrities were not exactly our daily meat and drink, but we had a-many of them.

Our home life was simple and sensible. We went for a walk every morning, often a quick scurry through the Botanical Gardens.

At breakfast we each gave a text for the day, one of our number used to assure us, at least every third day, that "he who goeth forth with weeping shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bearing his sheaves with him," until some of us feel that we could recognize those sheaves in Mars.

All the same, it was a good custom. Then the wonderful

prayer season in Mrs. Somers' room when we girls, led by her, certainly touched "His garments' hem" and got inspiration which guides us yet. Those were cornerstones which were being laid.

Then came the wonderful springtime and again the girls walked and played and studied in the ivy-engarlanded yard and there were drives to the beauty spots around Washington. Some of us had formed friendships that are enduring into the out beyond, we are sure, and all of us were more ready to face what was to meet us on life's thoroughfare.

The end of May brought our beautiful Commencement—at Metropolitan Church, and the same phalanx of gay and gallant youths looking quite like best men ushered the fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, friends and the friends of the friends into the seats. The platform was banked with treasures from the White House conservatories. With pride unashamed we told that a thousand roses had come to us through Captain Gillis, of the Navy, and we sat behind one bower of green. Most of us were in filmy beflounced white tarleton frocks, our hearts beating a tattoo as each waited her turn to step forward and read her paper. Then we gathered up our flowers, our fans and ourselves and the year was done and 204 F Street was to see us no more as those belonging!

ANNA BAGGS KOEHNE, 1875-1879

In the fall of 1875 I, a little western girl of thirteen, entered a modest three-story building in Washington, D. C., wondering what could be in store for me in my first year at Mount Vernon Seminary.

The loving welcome of our dear Mrs. Somers took all the frightened homesick feeling away and I began my school life happy in the companionship of Minnie Taylor, Juliet Everts, Mary Stewart, Mabel Eddy and Carrie Gillis with whom I roomed.

Our life was very simple. We rose at 7 A.M., had breakfast at 7.30, after which Miss Easton took us for a walk, one of the most delightful being through the Botan-

ical Gardens, which were especially beautiful inaugural year when the azaleas were gorgeous.

We were always back in time for the opening of school. Miss Swaney, with her wealth of little black curls, comes to my mind as she played the organ for devotional exercises: "Blest be the tie that binds," being one of her favorite selections. Our lunch hour was one o'clock, while the day scholars brought theirs, eating and chatting in the Conservatory. Professor Hay came to teach writing and elocution. He was always jolly and made the last hour of the school day pass pleasantly. We had a study period from three to five in the afternoon, then a half hour to dress for dinner, our formal meal. After dinner we all went to the parlor, if some one played a waltz we danced a little, or chatted as girls do.

At 7 P.M. we went to our rooms for another study period until nine when we all met in Mrs. Somers' room for prayers. This hour holds the sweetest memories for me; all little differences were settled (how large they loomed until Mrs. Somers showed us how small they were); we read selections from the Bible, Mrs. Somers prayed wonderful, soothing prayers and we retired, contented and happy.

Dear saintly Grandma Eddy was the confidante of all the girls! Her peaceful face framed in its snowy hair was a benediction and a picture none of us will ever forget.

Friday night we received our friends or attended some entertainment, but many evenings our only callers would be Professor Goode, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Tarkington, Mary Stewart's uncle. One of my most vivid recollections is of one reception night when we played charades and Dr. Tarkington was draped in a blanket with a frying pan on his head, but what he represented I have forgotten.

Thanksgiving vacation was from Wednesday until Monday, Christmas never over ten days, with no Easter vacation. Many of us stayed at the school during the Christmas holidays as traveling was not quite as convenient forty years

ago, as it is now, and Mrs. Somers always had some pleasant surprise for us.

The second year we had more boarders. Mollie Landers (who was a day pupil the first year) was my roommate and we spent three happy years together, continuing our class companionship as long as Mollie lived.

Amy and Evelyn, "the little Nordhoffs" we called them, May Somers, Florence Eddy, Cattie Stewart, Therese Tilley, Anne Wallace, Lura Nash are all girls who came after the first year, as did the Rabb girls of Vincennes and "Bab" (where we got the name I cannot conceive) Thompson.

In the second year we began reciting verses of Scripture at the breakfast table. It is strange how one can forget such an important thing until the last minute, yet it is quite remarkable how expert one can become in arranging one's hair while memorizing the shortest verse one can find, or wondering if the verse recited three days before would be recognized. These same verses of Scripture that I learned at that time, however, have comforted me many times in later life.

Mrs. Somers made the subjects she taught so interesting, one could not help learning, Labberton's history, natural sciences, moral science and mental philosophy. Miss Clara Bliss taught for a while, but I cannot remember the other members of the Faculty. We attended fine concerts, especially Dr. Lord's lectures, but no theatres; however, I can still see the trained fleas that we looked at through a magnifying glass.

We attended Metropolitan Church the first years of our school, and as our pew was near President Grant's we had unusual opportunities to observe that most modest of men. After services were over he would go as quickly as possible through a small door beside the pulpit, carrying his silk hat high against his face to hide the embarrassment caused by the curious visitors who crowded the galleries to gaze at him.

We were taken to the Senate and House to hear celebrated men talk and I remember sitting for hours in the House listening to the count when Mr. Hayes was declared elected.

Mrs. Hayes was a schoolmate of Mrs. Somers and invited her to bring us to spend an evening at the White House. We went at the appointed time to find the red carpet down the steps and the awning out to the carriage, the door man in white gloves and the windows ablaze with lights. There was some mistake, for a state dinner was being held. What a disappointed group of girls! But the next day came a note of apology from Mrs. Hayes and she would send the White House carriages for us the following Wednesday if we would forgive her and spend the evening with her. What a delightful time we had being shown all over the White House, enjoying Fanny Hayes' complete doll house quite as much as the state dining room.

In the winter of '77 several of us were asked to assist at a charity bazaar, held in a hall on the corner of Ninth and F Streets. Mollie Landers, Cattie Stewart and I were flower girls, also assisting in a mysterious room where one paid ten cents to hear the sensation of the time!

The rooms of Professor Hayden, our music teacher, were about three squares from the hall where the Fair was held, and we girls took turns going there to sing and to talk through the apparatus that carried the sounds. "It was strange," "quite a novelty," "of no practical use," were a few of the comments. What would we do now without the telephone?

One excursion, I remember, we took to Great Falls. The steamer "Nellie" left the wharf in Georgetown, so stated the advertisement. The steamer was propelled part of the time by a mule and a boy, the other part by the boy alone. It was a long trip and we took turns walking along the tow-path from lock to lock, making quite as good time as the steamer did, but the beauty of the surroundings and the river more than repaid us for the trip.

And now, greetings from one of the Class of 1879 to the girls of later years. There may be great differences between Mt. Vernon Seminary as it was in my time and 1919, but I am sure the same loving spirit prevails now as it did then.

CORA WALKER HAYES, 1877-1880

Happy the girl privileged to attend M. V. S. in its early days. The stately new building wins our admiration. We rejoice with those who are at home within its walls, yet no spark of envy is kindled in the heart of any "old girl" of that intimate group who were members of the little school at 204 F Street. Already the city was growing away from this quiet neighborhood when in the autumn of 1877 my name was added to the school roll. There were, perhaps, thirty of us all told, varying in years from the children of the primary department to the tall and learned Seniors.

Inclination to shyness quickly vanished in the genial atmosphere which the radiant personality of the Principal made possible. One fondly recalls the inspiring characters of the faculty. The cheeriness of faith-filled Miss Easton; the dear quaintness of speech and dress of Miss Austin; the gracious dignity and charm of Miss Scull; the earnestness of purpose of these and others like them awoke within us the ambition to do our best. Through the corridors of time still echoes Miss Easton's voice, advising us "with all our gettings, to get common sense," and her oft-repeated words, "Learn to be second,"—two bits of practical advice that have had weight through the years. It was Miss Scull who frequently exclaimed as she unfolded some truth to her eager listeners, "O girls, it is so beautiful to *know!*" At the approach of the Christmas season Miss Scull urged us to read during vacation "*Lord, Keep My Memory Green.*" One girl, at least, complied with her request, and green and fragrant are the memories of those dear school days.

The conservatory back of the schoolroom served as cloak-room for the day pupils, who, at this time, far outnumbered the boarders. Through this sweet and verdant place we passed to our classes. Miss Easton frequently met us in her tower-room, where we sometimes got fleeting glimpses into the high tower of her heart. *Labberton's Outlines of History* was recited to Miss Austin around the long dining table. A room just above was occupied throughout the day by constantly changing classes, as was the schoolroom proper.

Often Mrs. Somers met her Moral Science class in the intimacy of her own chamber, where, sitting at her feet, we shared the treasures of her heart and mind.

The day's work began with devotions. In these moments we felt that we were in the presence of the Highest and desired with all our hearts to seek earnestly the best gifts. On sunny days, and there lingers no vivid memory of others, we spent our short recess in the grass-grown, flower-bordered yard beyond the conservatory. Here we shared our confidences and our lunches and were like a happy family circle. The voices of some of that number are stilled. Mary Wheeler, Alice Nokes, Mollie Landers, Myra Goodwin and Sada Rabb are dwellers of "that city which hath foundations." Others of the merry group are still actively identified with the school and its interests. They are among the "old girls" whose names are familiar to all, and who were known to their mates as Hattie Walker, Nannie Ames, Nina Morgan, Villa Welch, Addie Tune, Addie Smith and Anna Kennedy.

On certain Friday evenings the house-girls were permitted to hold receptions to which invited friends came gladly. A short program was given and that day pupil who, by any chance, might be able to contribute song, reading, or some effort of her own and thus be numbered with those eligible for the Friday receptions considered herself most fortunate. Among the house-girls was Myra Goodwin, who, because of her facile pen and unusual ability in arranging tableaux and charades, was greatly in demand for these occasions. Juliet Everts thrilled us with the magic of her speaking voice being particularly captivating in "Tom's Star." The boarding pupils were largely from the West, chiefly from Indiana. We of the East found them interesting and delightful. Their number included Mollie and Sada, Ida Andrus, Lura Nash, Anna Baggs, Martha Stewart and Katie Perry.

It was at a Junior Entertainment preceding Commencement that we gave Poe's "Bells." I think it is not a mere fancy that the old church seemed to echo and reverberate

with "the tintinnabulation of the bells" recited in unison by the class. Still, in remembrances, they ring melodious measures, rhyming with the chiming of the music as it swells in my heart. Because of the faithfulness, patience and untiring good humor of our teacher, Professor Hay, he, "being dead, yet speaketh."

The crowning day of days was Commencement, when from the platform of Old Foundry Church, Mrs. Somers presiding with the grace habitual to her, we listened proudly to the graduating class read their essays. It was very sweet and simple and dignified. As time turns backward in its flight I am a girl again with vivid impressions of the scene. The place is filled with perfume, for the platform is banked with flowers brought by interested friends. These old-fashioned, lace-papered nosegays, sweet with the breath of tea roses and mignonette, are not sweeter than the serious, white-frocked girls who sagely gave us of their thoughts—those long, long thoughts of youth. They take us "Near to Nature's Heart," tell us "Legends of the Lily," preach us "Sermons from Stones," give us "Beauty for Ashes;" and it all belongs to things worth while.

"Touched by change have all things been," but as through the years the high ideals of M. V. S. have been cherished, so after more than three decades the tender grace of that day abides. Like the odor of a sweet smelling savor fond recollections of the old school days linger, permeating life with their subtle influence.

CORNELIA IRBY MORGAN, 1877-1881

Whatever reasons of an academic nature my father had in choosing Mount Vernon Seminary for me, above all other schools in Washington, mine was solely one of topography. Between our home and the school there was a large park, old Judiciary Square, in which each day I could refresh my nature-loving soul, for even Washington with all its beautiful spaciousness seemed cramping in comparison with the freedom of a southern town.

It all comes back very vividly that first walk through the fine old park with father, the growing nervousness as we approached 204 F Street, the few minutes' wait in the pleasant drawing room which seemed endless, everything and everybody new and strange and, oh, dear, what was this new teacher to be, not nice like my beloved Miss Nixson in Selma, I was sure. Then Mrs. Somers came in, gracious, tactful, understanding, all my depression took flight and from that time to this I have found nothing but joy in her presence.

Arrangements were made for me to enter next morning, Mrs. Somers telling me not to go into the schoolroom, but ring the bell and call for her that she might save me the embarrassment of meeting the girls alone. Just like her!

School had just begun, the schoolroom was full of what seemed to me the biggest girls I ever saw. I was greeted by one of the tallest and prettiest of them, Anna Baggs, of Indianapolis. Miss Easton conducted the devotional exercises and the hymn still rings in my ears, "Bliss of the purified, bliss of the free," rang out with all the vigor of young voices and to my southern ears all unused to the western intonation, and particularly the specializing on the "R," I thought, "Oh, mercy, what a nest of Yankees I have gotten into!" That same so-called "nest of Yankees," however, held much that was good for me, for out of it came some of the sweetest ties and the most precious gifts which life can bestow—rare friends.

Mrs. Somers smoothed out the hard first days for me with a sweet consideration which went to my heart and made me her fast friend for always. For a time I had no desk-mate but sat just back of "Nannie," now Anne Ames, and how I admired her pretty hair, so exquisitely arranged. Parted in the middle, brushed until it looked like satin, there was a row of the most perfect little short curls imaginable, then a blue ribbon that completed its beauty. I thought what if a fly should light upon it, he would slip up

and break his neck! None ever had the temerity to do such a thing!

I had little time for idle reflections, however, for Miss Easton, Professor Collier, Miss Austin and Miss Smallwood soon made it clear that work, work, early and late, was to be my fate. What delightful classes with Mrs. Somers. Never can I forget the zest with which we searched out those Labberton questions and how hard we worked on those long tables of dates. There was an inspiration about Mrs. Somers' teaching which made even dry dates interesting. There was a breadth of view and charm in her presentation of a subject which took us out of the rut of ordinary classroom work. In that, as every other phase of life, she brought out the best there was in us!

We had wonderful advantages in those days. There was dear Miss Austin, so gentle but so fine. Many were the profitable hours spent in her little tower room, over french and literature. In spite of irregular verbs and the subjunctive mood we enjoyed to the full the two periods just before lunch every day.

I remember how Johnson, the school factotum, used to ring the bells for classes. Such vigor and regularity as characterized all his work. Then there were Vic and Annie, both of whom were many years in the service of Mrs. Somers.

The house was run with wonderful smoothness, apparently without a head. We never heard an order given and yet the servants stayed on for years, faithful and satisfied.

At the end of my first year, Miss Easton left us for work in India. She being the third member of the Faculty to go to the foreign field, Mrs. Somers laughingly said it seemed she was destined to establish a training school for missionaries rather than a young ladies' Seminary. We missed Miss Easton greatly. Her strong, quaint personality and warm heart endeared her to us. In her work she was strict, even exacting, but so just and fair that we found real pleasure in her classes.

In the autumn of that year came dear Miss Scull, a woman of highest character, who was admirably suited for the posi-

tion of Assistant Principal. To her long experience in teaching and scholarly attainments was added a thorough sympathy with Mrs. Somers' plans for the school. Indeed, Mrs. Somers was always wise and fortunate in getting those who appreciated her ideals, broad vision and the sound business principles upon which the school was founded and have worked with her in establishing it on such a foundation.

The greatest event of the four years which I had at M. V. S. was the move from 204 F Street. Like a city set upon a hill, it could not be hid, growing in reputation and numbers until it was necessary to have larger quarters. So Mrs. Somers bought the property at 1100 M Street, which at that time seemed quite far from the center of things. I remember so well how big and spacious it seemed with its high ceilings and large rooms on each side of a fine broad hall.

Only one thing was lacking to the day pupils; we missed the Conservatory and pretty back yard where we had such good times at recess. However, it was not long before the need was supplied for the school spread like a green bay tree and soon occupied the best part of a whole block.

Our Class of '81 was the first to graduate from the new school. We had nine members, six of whom were residents of Washington, so that we have been able to take part in school affairs and enjoy the pleasures and benefits arising from our common interests in our Alma Mater.

We, of the old time, who have seen the school develop, adding dignity and beauty to its stature, feel that it must mean much more to us than to recent pupils.

Indeed without the sweet first years it would mean little to me, a thing of beauty yes, but as a flower without fragrance.

And we find a curious fact, too, in reviewing the history of our Alma Mater, there was no "day of small things"! It was always great because it was founded on great principles by a great woman.

LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE, 1881-1884

The first step in the growth of Mount Vernon Seminary was the moving of the school home from F Street to 1100 M, in the summer of 1880, making the season of '80-81 the first year in the new building. The stately rooms with their high ceilings and large windows, were well adapted to the needs of the school, and made bright, attractive recitation and living rooms. This was the year I entered the school and I shall never forget my first day there. Not knowing any of the girls, I was standing shyly in the back of the room, when Mrs. Somers took me by the hand and introduced me to another girl, Gertrude Burnett (Beach), who didn't know anyone else, telling us to look after each other. She gave us a double desk together and we clung desperately to each other all day and for days afterward. The school seemed large to me then, but was in fact, small, and for the four years I was in school I had the great privilege of studying in small classes—History and Moral Philosophy with Mrs. Somers, Greek Mythology and Psychology with Miss Scull, French with Miss Adams. I especially remember looking forward to stormy days, when many of the day pupils couldn't come, and perhaps three or four of us would have the teachers to ourselves. One such day, when a blizzard was raging outside, lessons for the morning were suspended, and the history class was cosily ensconced in Mrs. Somers' room and blissfully read aloud one of the well-known historical novels. The day has always stood out apart from all others, and Mrs. Somers' apropos remarks as we proceeded with the reading, ranging from keen wit to pathos, I am sure have never been forgotten by any of us who spent that morning with her. We stood in awe of the Seniors, the famous Class of '81, and the awe has always remained. Those girls still seem a little more "advanced" than anyone else.

Our Class of '84 had only eight members, all boarding pupils, except Margaret Galt (Stott) and myself. There were, however, other day pupils closely identified with our class who for various reasons dropped out before the last year—Emma Teller (Tyler), Grace Andrews, Mattie Coffin,

Fielding Roselle and Susie Hawley (Davis). Five of us who were day pupils, formed a secret society—Grace Andrews, Emma Teller, Belle Potter, Fielding Roselle and myself. We named it the Alpha Tau Pi Rau—the first letters of our names—and had for our object great literary ambitions, though I admit that the joy of initiating new members seemed to figure quite largely in the general scheme of forming the society. The Alpha Tau Pi Rau lived only for a year and none knew of its existence but ourselves, so I am “telling tales out of school.”

Our beloved Miss Adams had a wonderful knowledge of French and a gift for imparting knowledge. Our Senior year we gave a French play that was one of the great events of the year, in which we all took part. Miss Banks taught us Latin and Botany; Mrs. Hart, Elocution; Dr. Anton Gloetzner, Piano. I seem to remember always having piano duets with Frances Scoville (Wishard), May Somers and Susie Hawley (Davis) and being ready to play on all occasions.

Our Senior year seems a haze of hard study and varied events, from which stands out clearly the excitement of essay writing. Our subjects were assigned us and we went about pencil and tablet in hand. Eleanor Foster (Lansing) and Edith Lacey were seen wandering about arm in arm, likewise Frances Scoville (Wishard) and Jennie Nesbit (Zarecor); May Dean and Emma Grandin; Margaret Galt (Stott) and myself, trying to conjure up ideas large enough for our subjects. Suddenly there would be an exclamation—one of us would have a “B. T.” (Beautiful Thought) and disappear to write it down before it escaped her.

Our Commencement at the Foundry Church was in the evening, and our parents and friends had the pleasure of listening to eight essays, in which we discoursed learnedly on the great topics of the day. In the midst of the Commencement exercises the lights of the church suddenly went out, and for half an hour the program was continued by candlelight, which gave Mrs. Somers an opportunity for a witty remark about a class of our brilliance needing no further illumination.

Our school motto: "Vincit qui se vincit," has never been forgotten, and the high ideals brought from M. V. S. have always proven sufficient for our needs, Mrs. Somers herself the never-failing beacon light of our lives.

To our class belongs the honor, with Minnie Naylor (Swartzell), the first M. V. S. graduate, of forming the Alumnae Association in 1885.

GRACE WILLIS, 1885-1887

Fresh from a school where every moment and every movement were supervised, my first impression of M. V. S. was of happy freedom.

My room was in the Annex, presided over by Miss Scull. I hope some one has drawn Miss Scull's picture—the beauty of her white hair, delicate features and lovely color; the lace ruffles she always wore and absently smoothed. Easily moved, she was the only teacher I ever knew who lost none of the affectionate respect of hard-hearted school girls by her tears. Occasionally at prayer, the wicked pretended to tuck up their skirts to keep them dry, but none the less, they felt the appeal of those sincere and beautiful prayers.

Among the other teachers were Miss Adams, little, quick, stirring; Miss Porte, who recited so simply and so well; Madame Kaspar, so generous with her lovely voice; Miss Clark, who made even psychology interesting; Miss Scoville, young and pretty; and above all the best beloved of the Class of '87, Miss Gates, teacher of that superior section of the history class to which we belonged. This was a class where everyone wanted to talk. Sometimes our facts were shaky but never our opinions.

Probably weakness in English rather than history caused one girl to explain the Salic law as providing that "no son of a woman could ascend the throne," but that scarcely accounted for calling the Venerable Bede Adam Bede.

When Miss Gates inconsiderately left us and became Mrs. Hensley, this class was merged with the other section and we were expected to answer questions and confine our attention to facts and dates instead of opinions. Mrs. Hensley

came back and, not being instantly turned over to her, our behavior became such as to cause two of us to be sent to Mrs. Somers. One of the sinners soon dissolved in tears, in that dear and reasonable presence, and both promised to lead better lives! Then, as was intended all along, the class was given back to Mrs. Hensley and we were all happy, for I am sure having made us so joyously enthusiastic, Mrs. Hensley missed us.

Mrs. Somers no longer taught but sometimes she took a class and then we never knew what would happen, but it was always something interesting. Then there were the Sunday nights when she talked to us of manners as well as morals and ladies as well as souls. Tark, respected, if not always loved, reigned alone as school cat. One look showed she would suffer no disheveled Asiatic about. Her taste was unflinching, she selected the most expensive material for her bed. Once, it was whispered, pushing the lid off the box, she took her nap on Mrs. Somers' Paris bonnet.

Henry was coachman and very well he looked in his livery. It makes old girls feel at home now when Henry opens the door for them. We enjoyed the excitement of a fire alarm one morning when a vigilant neighbor seeing what seemed to be smoke rising from the roof, sent a warning. Mary, the maid, flew down to Granville the man, saying excitedly, "Oh, Granville, Mrs. Somers says go to the roof and see where the fire is!" Granville equally excited, answered: "Oh, Mary, where is the roof?" and Mary replied: "I don't know but I'll ask Mrs. Somers!" One of the little girls having just been given a piano, said to her roommate: "Oh, Elsie, just take hold of this piano and we will carry it out!" All was soon over for Granville having found the roof, reported rising steam instead of smoke.

There were but six graduates in our class. Our colors—gray and pink—were easily chosen, for they were especially Mrs. Somers' own. Our stone, due to an epidemic of Wilkie Collins, was the moonstone.

Surely we were the only class to suffer for our initiation. The Alumnae fed us richly but disastrously on lobster salad and ice cream, and we might have had dire suspicions had not Mrs. Somers suffered with us.

Commencement was held in the parlors and was soon over leaving us feeling rather queer and choky, hardly conscious how sorry we were that the happy years were over—years good to have lived and good to remember.

MARY BRADFORD STONE, 1887-1888

It is a long look backward, past the thirty years that have intervened since the Class of '88 graduated from M. V. S., but it is very interesting to find, as older women, what we do remember, what has stayed in our hearts, what trifles or what real things have influenced us.

First and foremost we had Mrs. Somers as a pervading influence, at Chapel and in the home, and now that I am about the age that she was when I first knew her, I realize what wonderful executive ability she had, and what a gift for finding and using the best in each one of us.

Then her strength as a Christian woman appealed to me always, her living Christian vitality which made her seem a being far removed from ordinary mortals, until one time I overheard one of her teachers asking advice about which of two wraps she should decide to take, two having been sent up for inspection. One would do so nicely for every day, but the other would be so pretty for evening. Mrs. Somers smiled and remarked: "Take them both and charge one to me."

When we graduated it was perhaps the first time some of us had had a silk dress (plain little white summer silks they were, with net sleeves), but we felt so fine and it brought dignified Mrs. Somers so close to us when she said: "Girls, walk up and down so that I may see how pretty your gowns look." Was that not human and feminine and near to the hearts of girls?

At that same graduation (I think it was the first one held in the new Chapel), as we sat on the platform, one of the

group, a graduate in music only, was arrayed—not like one of these—but in a low-necked dress which made us gasp. The situation was quickly observed by the keen eye of Mrs. Somers, and as she walked across the platform, she threw over that girl's shoulders a little white crepe shawl which she carried. We have never forgotten that very gentle but very effective rebuke.

The first time I ever remember the school, I was invited to the graduating exercises of the Class of '85, which were held in the schoolyard. A platform, decorated with palms and ferns, was built at one end of the grounds, but just as the exercises were taking place a sudden storm came up, with a downpour of rain. In the twinkling of an eye the guests and students were invited into the house, the servants moved the chairs and the exercises were continued, quite as if nothing had happened.

I remember Mrs. Somers coming to the study hall one morning and asking me to take a class of small girls who were just beginning Grammar. It was the most interesting experience of that year and one of those little girls is the historian of '94.

The coaching of Yoshi Kuki in Latin was another pleasant experience as she was quick to understand and paid such careful attention to her work. This was the first money I really earned, and I was very pleased to think I could do it to Mrs. Somers' satisfaction.

During our Senior year we organized a "Nautilus Club" for our budding literary ventures. Of course, one of our number was chosen to write Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes about it and we were all so pleased when his reply came. I wonder if Addie Clark treasures that letter yet? This led to our adoption of a Nautilus shell of gold for a class pin with the date just showing from one corner.

About two years after our graduation I was called back to edit *The Record*, the school paper, which had recently been established, and what interesting editorial conferences we had, the Juniors and Seniors sending me their articles, and I com-

piling them and submitting the result to Mrs. Somers for final judgment.

A word as to those early Reunions!

What responsibilities were placed upon the Luncheon Committee, the members having to furnish all the cake (and such good homemade cakes as they were) as well as to wait on the tables! It was quite an art to move successfully over those polished floors in high-heeled slippers, carrying a tray of eatables. The Committee also brought flowers from their gardens and daisies picked from the fields. If I remember those first luncheons were very simple—a salad, ices and cake, pieced out, however, quite often by some little dainty added by Mrs. Somers, which helped so much, making the fifty cents a plate look considerably more like a dollar.

As the years went by the Association grew to such proportions that a caterer became necessary, and it was with a real sigh of relief that we could sit and eat and talk and enjoy ourselves, rid of all responsibility—such as wondering if the food would hold out, or worse yet, if there would be any left for the Luncheon Committee?

I remember what really good toasts we had, and how much they added to the entertainment. I wonder why they have been dropped.

The literary part of the Reunion consisted of letters from absent girls, original poems from the few gifted ones, and essays on subjects in which we were particularly interested, interspersed with music. Best of all, Mrs. Somers always gave a talk to her girls, wit combined with wisdom, the influence of which will remain after all else is faded into oblivion.

Once or twice we had a speaker from outside, a real literary man or woman who did us good.

I think the M. V. S. pin was introduced at one of those early Reunions. I remember we were all so pleased with it, presenting one to Mrs. Somers with much ceremony.

Those years can never be forgotten, and the thought of them makes one realize that life is after all made up of small things, little incidents, a word here and there, but most of all

is influenced by strong unselfish Christian people of whom Mrs. Somers is a wonderful example.

She deserves to have her dream come true, as it really has in the perfection of the New-Old M. V. S.

INA M. TAFT, 1887-1890

It was a warm day in the first week of October that I first saw M. V. S. The front drawing room of 1100 M Street looked much as it did in after years, but the communication with the other buildings was through the back drawing room where three rug-covered steps led up to one of the tall back windows through which one entered a passage leading in one direction to the school building and in the other to the buildings in which were situated the bedrooms. The dining rooms were on the left of the entrance of 1100, the front one being known as "Mrs. Somers' table," and a place at it was a coveted privilege. Below this, in the basement, was the french table where some twenty of us struggled with the french language under the supervision of "Mlle." and her kindly old mother, while Mlle. struggled much more arduously with us in her efforts to uphold the dignity of her mother tongue and the manners of her table. In the basement, too, was the playroom, where on all ordinary occasions we had our dances, and the bath rooms, all in a row, so that one's bath hour became a social event.

Our outdoor recreation was a daily walk and as we were free to go anywhere (except "down town") in the quiet Washington of those days, the girls scattered quickly in pairs down the tree-shaded streets in the vicinity of the school. A funny little horse car went up and down on 11th Street and was our means of transportation for all concerts and theatre parties, a special car being run when it was an affair of importance.

There were no societies in my school days and no honor list, althought, I think, both came in the year after I left, and our chief delight were costume dances, for while Christmas and Easter vacations brought brothers and friends from

college and we had real dances in the chapel, I think we liked the informal basement frolics best.

Our room and the one next to it were peculiarly situated as the windows opened only onto the passage and looked out on nothing more dangerous than the walls of the study hall and those of the next house, with a limited expanse of alley and yard between. When I first arrived, quiet, gentle, trustworthy Yoshi Kuki roomed next to us, but the strategical position of her room was beyond question and Yoshi was soon transferred to a front room upstairs while two very mischievous but popular girls were installed next to us. On the same afternoon a large sign appeared above their door, reading, "Abandon hope all ye who enter here." The sign was misleading, however, for the spirits of the occupants were in no wise dampened and peal after peal of laughter from that room at all hours of the day and night kept our corner lively, while Miss Brouse, who was our section teacher and who suffered far more than the girls when she was obliged to reprimand them, must often have thought longingly of Yoshi's quiet occupancy.

I remember very little of the Class of 1888 and I stood very much in awe of it, but the Classes of 1889 and 1890 were full of friends too numerous to mention. School closed the first week in June and I remember how hot it grew as May passed. I can see the girls now, spending the hour after dinner on the porch and in the side yard of 1100 M, or walking up and down 11th Street and when the study hall became unbearably hot, Henry was sent out with the hose to play a stream of cold water on the brick walls of the building so we could "carry on" to the end. Those warm, sunny days are intimately associated with graduation week and I do not remember a rainy one. The doors and windows on 11th and on M Streets stood open and the trees and the birds were close to us. Examinations were over for good or bad and study hours were at an end. The girls who were about to close their school days forever and separate so soon grew a little more serious and stayed very close together. Finally came the solemnity of the closing exercises with the

last words of exhortation to go forth and live nobly. Then came the dignity of passing into the "Alumnae luncheon" for the first time, and the final excitement of going home and passing out of girlhood into womanhood.

ANNA HASSELMAN, 1890-1892

My first memory of Mount Vernon Seminary is of the old-fashioned, hospitable doorway of 1100 with a loved aunt standing in it, and a beautiful great grandmother at the top of a long, wide, twisting stairway inside. None of the usual fears and qualms of the new pupil for me, for I knew too well that a year beginning with a grandmother and aunts and cousins sprinkled along it would surely be a happy one for me.

My next memory is of a little room at the top of a shorter flight of steps and in it a dear little Kentucky girl with bright eyes, Georgia Conway, my roommate to be. I next learned what a "section teacher" was, for dear Miss Theodate Smith announced that she was mine and made me feel at home at once. Our room was small in size but large enough for two small girls and cheerful with fresh paint and crisp curtains. The window was high in the wall and under it on the outside a projecting ledge ran around the house, along which route from Miss Smith's room to ours, a big, white, blue-eyed cat often came to visit us. Her first arrival was in the middle of the night when I awoke to find a soft, warm object curled up close beside me on the bed.

My roommate was younger than I but wore grown-up waists which fastened up the back, their buttoning the task of her frenzied mate when the last dinner bell began to ring. I admired them immensely as I did her half-up hair. Mine was still tied with a ribbon, and my straight frocks with their belts and sashes I at once considered very childish. Georgia could play the banjo and sing "A Red Rose on Your Breast, My Love." She also had a collection of boys' photographs which I envied her but whose faces I sometimes turned to the wall when they grew disconcerting.

My first meal was dinner in the lower dining room. There

at the head of a very long table sat Miss Dame (at whose chair side I found out, some days later, to my sorrow, one must stop with explanations if one were late). There were two dining rooms upstairs in the main house, connected by a wide door or arch. These had long tables also. There in the front room I sat for some happy months, my aunt and uncle at the table ends and my cousins Elsie Edwards and Mary Wilson on either side. There were five of us in a row, for Phila Calder and Nellie Brush were counted, being one with us in spirit if not "blood kin." I seem to remember a public statement made on several occasions while we sat there, by the head of the table, something about "calling the attention of my nieces to the fact that 'a sweet, low voice is an excellent thing in woman.'"

The mail used to be given out at table, an exciting performance, for we learned to know the handwritings and you could hear, as the letters and parcels passed along, "One from Brother Jim, Laura!" "Mary, your mother is in Paris!" "Elsa, another Yale pin!" "Vermont maple sugar, Anne!" How well I remember some of the eatables. Uncle James used to carve for our table, I can see the turkey now! There were platters of chicken salad, sometimes with decorations of mayonnaise and carved vegetable rosettes. There was chocolate pie on Wednesday noons, and ice cream twice a week, sometimes in meringues.

The first evening, we gathered in the drawing room to get acquainted, what wonderful creatures the Seniors were. Handsome Edith Dingley, whose black hair was short then, sang for us wonderfully and Elsa Chamberlain, who recited, I thought the most fascinating person I had ever seen. Clara Seipp, too, was lovely. I remember her picturesque frock trimmed with black and white lace. Frau Professor Naumann sang for us also. I can hear her deep voice, "Singt du mehr Nachtigall" and "Good pie for ever!" Madam Kaspar often sang for us in that room. One evening when many Methodist bishops came to dinner and she sang afterwards, I remember how beautiful her voice was.

There were many gatherings in the drawing room. We used to sit about the piano there on Sunday evenings to sing the fine old hymns. Then there were the afternoon "At Homes" to which came diplomats and scientists, writers, Congressmen and very gorgeous ladies; but the most beautiful to think of was the company of young and old who came to celebrate Grandmother Eddy's ninetieth birthday. I can see her now, seated in front of the bay window in a large armchair, the girls about her, like another Madam Washington, in her cap and kerchief, her beautiful face full of pleasure and appreciation and holding in her lap Mrs. John Logan's gift, a bouquet of ninety white carnations.

The year I went to school one house, or perhaps two, had been added to 1100 and a new floor built above them. I used to hunt up excuses as I went through the lower hall there to go to Grace Brouse's room. She was part girl, part facultyite, and I used to think her wonderful.

The residences were connected by a conservatory to the school building which was much the same as most of you remember it afterwards. The east end of the later reading room, however, was a recitation room. There the roll call for the older girls was made, or I might better say, each one was greeted there, as the teacher spoke her name and answered by a cheerful "Good morning, Miss Dame" instead of a curt "present" or "here." Miss Scull had her classes in this room. How enthusiastic we were over "American politics," which she taught, and how many trips we took to the Capitol! On the occasion of the Springer wool bill, we stayed the whole day to enjoy the fight over its passing. I studied Anthropology with her also, and listened with enthusiastic attention under her training to learned professors from the Smithsonian on that supposedly dry subject. There were recitation rooms in the lower hall, in one of these Mrs. Hensley's History class met just before recess. We used to grow so entranced in our discussions over Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots, the French Revolution, and such things that she had to drive us from the room. The french class was in the lower school building hall and there Pro-

fessor Fontaine dubbed Anna Wilcox and me, "les fleurs de mon bouquet." I have been called nothing half so lovely since. I remember entering tremblingly into Miss Smith's class in Logic, only to be reassured when a stately cat entered the window from the court to take his seat, contentedly in a welcoming lap while the lesson proceeded.

I remember marching into Chapel to Edith Dingley's playing of the Hymn of Praise. There we listened to many inspiring words from Mrs. Somers or famous guests. I even remember some of the things they told us,—Dr. Robert Colyer described the ancient oak beside his blacksmith shop with strengthening bands of iron about it like the protecting arms of our Heavenly Father; Dr. Harper explained the makeup of our Bible as not one, but many books; and our much loved Bishop McCabe came to sing for us with his glorious voice.

In the same room we had our little entertainments and plays. I shall never forget Lochinvar on his prancing broom, Excelsior upon his frozen ladder-top, our baby-party with Miss Dora Hill, a little girl in pantalets, and our wonderful "I. T. S." Egyptian opera with its mummies, pyramids and chants. That august society was started my first year by the Seniors. Its beginning is somehow confused in my mind with some informal Browning readings Professor McClintock gave us in the Court. He came to live there with his family that year. The Club was a very literary affair at first, encouraged by Miss Woodhull, who also inspired us to start a magazine, *The Record*. I think I did not belong to "I. T. S." at the very first, and I somehow missed the terrifying(?) initiations instituted in the Court cellar later, but I designed the pin and had it made in New Haven.

The Court was Senior House in my last year and what a happy family we were over there, petted and looked after by our own Miss Parker. Lida Carr, Tess Templar and Myrtle Baird lived in the big downstairs room, my special cronies, Anne Sargent and Bertha Hammond on the second floor, and my cousin Elsie and Alice McCabe next door to me on the floor above. They had an unpleasant way of

throwing shoes at our connecting door when I sang songs.

I cannot mention all the girls I remember. Martha Stockton and Winifred Wilson I dearly loved. There was a group of jolly Cincinnati girls. There was tall Nora Hooker, charming Buelah Hubbell and Buelah Carrie Weed. Then there were the little girls,—lovely Bess Fletcher, Nora Patton, and small Alice Dill whom I can see now, dancing across the floor in her red accordeon-pleated dress. There were visiting girls, of course, whom I much admired, like Louise MacWilliams and the Lacey girls. Yoshi Kuki came back that year for a few months before going to her far off Japanese home. "You will not forget me?" she said, when we kissed her tearfully good-bye, as if we ever could. Dear child!

We grew fond of the maids who looked after us. Annie Shorter always cheerful, competent and faithful, who boasted about her "young ladies" to the others, took good care of me. We used to pass old Aunt Virginia in the lower hallway, who always courtesied, with a "Good mawnin' Miss, how's yo' health, Miss? Thanky, Miss." Laura, I remember too, and Henry Hardy Butler came to the school the year I did. Of course, Walker took good care of us all, in those days, as he does now.

I must not forget to mention some of the friends of Mrs. Somers who were so good to us outside the school. Bishop Hurst, whose daughter Helen was a much loved member of my class, always welcomed us to his house where Miss Kurtz used to receive us. Mrs. Springer often asked us to serve the ices or lemonade at her At Homes, Mr. Foulke showed us his tapestries, Mr. Gardiner Hubbard asked us each year to beautiful "Twin Oaks," and Mr. Wanamaker gave us lovely parties at his house.

President Harrison was in the White House at the time, and, on one unforgettable day, Mary Wilson and I went there to luncheon. We were assisted in our dressing beforehand by several anxious friends, Anne did my hair, but none noticed the hundred pins which fastened down the pleats of my new dress. Those I discovered when I was in the White House, at the table, and tried to remove them,

surreptitiously, while talking to the Minister of War. I often wondered what the flunkys thought at finding them upon the floor when we had left.

Of course, we took the usual trips to Mount Vernon on the boat, up the canal in barges, and to the Smithsonian to see the trees in blossom. I used to go to market with my dear friend Dr. Smith. I can see the barrels of oranges and red apples that she bought, the old mammies in sun bonnets selling herbs upon the sidewalk, and in the spring the little darkies with huge bunches of lilacs.

Is it a sign of age that I often think of M. V. S. as I knew it then instead of in the years I spent as a teacher there, happy as those were? It was such an inspiring, joyous place where I learned truths to hold to and found staunch friends whose love I shall count on through the years.

GRACE WRIGHT CAPEN, 1888-1894

How well I remember my first glimpse of 1100 M. It was right after dinner—in those days much of the Washington world dined at five-thirty—so it was still early when my father took my sister and me for our first interview with Mrs. Somers. I have never forgotten my harrowed mind. It was my first venture into a new world and I was terribly shy. We sat in the bay window in the front drawing room. There were two parlors instead of the one big one of later years.

There Mrs. Somers came to us, in silvery grey, with a bonnet with velvet strings fastening it under her chin. Who ever hears of bonnets these days! In her gracious way she put us at our ease and opened a rosy vista—afterwards to prove a true one—before our eager eyes. She cast her spell over us then and we are still under it!

I remember too a flash of flowing curls in the hall way. The stairs seemed all hair. Could the owners of the curls have taken the bannister route I wondered, and wistfully, would I ever be as much at home. I never tried those alluring bannisters, but I got to know the curls, they belonged to Elsie Edwards and Nora Patton.

1100 M and 1102—I think, it was *two*—anyway we did French in the basement of a house near, if not actually next, and a house at, or near the corner of Twelfth Street, the school buildings, as I remember, of that time.

Miss Lord presided over the second story back, in the corner house where the youngsters were, though I struggled with arithmetic on the floor below. Instead of electric bells, Miss Dame used to clang a large bronze dinner bell for the change of classes. A vision of her comes to my mind now as she stood in the lower hall, in dark blue, lustily ringing it, as we all scurried about.

The school building on Eleventh Street must have come the next year and how proud we were of its many glories, though there was no lovely music room at first, but only a glassed in passageway. Miss Lord still had charge of my room, the second story front. Down in the basement, Miss Smith had a wonderful English class for us. How grown up we felt studying *Ivanhoe*, *Sir Roger de Coverley* and other treasures. Professor Fontaine gave us french down there and Miss Dame beginning Latin, while in the basement at 1102 or 1104 Dr. Caulfield tried to make musicians of us. Still later, there was Algebra with brilliant Miss Dora Hill who lashed us with her wit but was as kind as she was stimulating. Miss Coppock I never had as a teacher, though she came often to our house, as did Miss Hill, Miss Dame, Miss Parker and Miss Smith, but I studied in the room where she was giving Modern History one winter and she held me as spellbound as she held her class.

English again, this time with Miss Hall, and how our knees trembled and our mouths grew dry when called up to deliver a two-minute speech on any subject she chose to spring upon us, and Political History with Miss Scull and Physics with sparkling Miss Walker. I have always hoped she never judged my mental capacity by my performances there. I loved working with her, but science was not in my line.

And who that had the joy of taking it will ever forget Mrs. Hensley's Art History course and those yearly trips to the Walter's Gallery in Baltimore?

From this period, or earlier, the wonderful lectures by Professor McClintock—afterwards of the University of Chicago—stand out in my memory. All the school met, as they were given in the chapel and such a setting forth of the English poets as we did have!

Then there was the little class of three that read Cæsar with Miss Parker and built the famous bridge out in the yard. I wish I could have my snapshot of it reproduced to prove how perfect it was. Three or four feet long, it was a correct copy with all the sections and processes of making showing. It was clever!

Many musicales and plays, I recall. Who will ever forget "A Chip off the Old Block" given many, many times with Miss Brouse always figuring as Moon—with a powdered face and a frill about her head she was very fetching. Or that performance of scenes from "Twelfth Night" with Lillie Fairfax—Lillie Bowen then—as Olivia and Molly Knapp as Viola and Elsie Edwards as the Duke. There never has been anything Elsie could not do if she tried. Stretched upon a divan arrangement with rugs draped about her to conceal the books that made her seem a truly masculine length she was ducal indeed!

Commencements too, were different. Ours in 1894 was held in the Metropolitan Church. Then we had Class night when essays were read. Five or seven were inflicted on our audience with music and recitations sprinkled in. There were seventeen of us, the largest class up to that time. It was the era of enormous sleeves and it still remains a mystery how they ever got us all on the chapel platform with all the palms and other fixings. I read my essay over again, not long ago, on: "Humanity in French Art." It was one noble sentiment after another. I wonder I ever could have done it aloud, and I marvel at the self

control of Mrs. Hensley and Professor Thom, who criticized it for me. My real thanks to them both, for in their kindness and understanding, they took me as seriously as I thought I should be taken!

I have forgotten how long the *Record*, the school paper, flourished, during 1892-1894, I should say. I was Secretary some of the time, which meant attending to various uninteresting tasks—chief among them was lugging the bulky things to the Post Office and licking seemingly endless stamps each month, for we had quite a large out-of-town list of subscribers. I remember after one of those little journeys, doing a bit for the paper, "Second Class Mail Matter" it was called, a history of my troubles.

These are just little scraps that come to me out of those happy days, and "happy days" they were most truly. I am firmly convinced that even with the beautiful setting of the new school and all the joys there are at M. V. S. now, there was a richness about our growing pains that nothing can ever equal. It was a wonderful school life and every day I am grateful that for so many years such blessings were mine.

ELEANOR SOWERS FAISON, 1890-1896

It is a joy to let my thoughts drift back to the days of long ago (how soon we *do* grow up!) and to the M. V. S. of 1896 and the six years preceding.

1100 was very proud of its school building on Eleventh Street in my first year and I remember so well my little desk in Miss Dora Hill's room on the second floor. Dear Miss Hill, it was her first year, too, perhaps that was why I loved her so from the beginning!

It was in the corner back, for we were seated according to size and there was only one poor unfortunate who could top my many inches, Katherine Smith. How I blessed her for it every morning as she brought up the rear from our room, marching into chapel! Joe Perkins, Elsie Bell, Katharine Hickenlooper, Bessie Fletcher, Blanche Wilson,

beautiful brown-eyed Miss Hyde and many other comforted me somewhat in succeeding years, but Katherine was my only solace then.

Mrs. Somers usually led the chapter exercises, Elsie Edwards played the organ and the Faculty assembled on the platform. There was dear Miss Scull of sainted memory and of such strong temperance views, that I find myself smiling even now, at the remembrance of a joke one of those naughty boarders told on her, apropos of dessert with wine sauce, for dinner. Dear Miss Scull ate hers with enjoyment and without suspicion. "Will you have a little pudding, Miss Scull?" "No, thank you, dear," she is quoted as saying, "just a little more of the sauce!"

Then there was Mrs. Hensley, whose Art History classes were later to be our delight; Professor Thom with his merry twinkle and wealth of fun and knowledge of Shakespeare; Miss Hyde making Latin easy for beginners; Mrs. Smallwood, who introduced us to the mysteries of Zoology; Miss Hall opening to us a new world of prose and verse; Miss Dame adored by the older girls; Miss Parker, Miss Porte, Miss "Kit," Miss Theodate Smith, Miss Kurtz and little Dr. Smith—it is a happy group that memory pictures.

And Mlle. Sée, I can never forget her! M. V. S. had then grown to take in the Joyce house on Eleventh Street and was commonly called "The Court," there being a tennis court between it and the new schoolhouse. It was also in the days when Mrs. Somers' sister, Mrs. Eddy, and the children were there and Oliver had a goat. The goat enjoyed sunning in the Court and Mlle. Sée must cross the Court to meet our french class. Poor Mademoiselle, much flushed, quite breathless and a little late for class: "Ah! that go-at! That meeserable go-at!" Only to those who remember dear Mlle's portly figure can this fully appeal.

I came across an old photograph not long ago. It must have been taken in the charter days of "B. T. S." Elsie Edwards, Grace Wright, Nora Michener and I are grouped about Edith Hancock, obviously "our hero" in white flannels and cap.

The day school outnumbered the boarding school then and we day pupils often had the club meetings at our own houses. There was "I. T. S." and "B. T. S." in my day. It was not until later that a third club, the "V. V.'s" appeared. The clubhouse across Eleventh Street also came later.

Between the schoolhouse and 1100 M there used to be a covered bridgeway, a favorite place to sit and study(?). We could see the passersby and watch Mrs. Somers' big angora cats taking sun baths about the fountain in that garden.

But with the growth of the boarding department the little bridgeway, as if by a wave of Mrs. Somers' fairy wand, suddenly became our beloved music room, with below, a new dining room for the girls, and above, bright sunny new bedrooms. But even this was not enough for after my time wonderful Senior House was added, with its quaint old garden.

Having quite outgrown its old walls and the neighborhood, a new M. V. S. now greets us from its beautiful new home, ideal in every way. The buildings are new, but like the same baby smile I now recognize in my big daughter's face, there is the same all-pervading spirit here as in the old M. V. S.—that beautiful spirit that even with the departure of the school, still lingers over old 1100 M.

Could anything bespeak more eloquently our gentle guiding spirit than "The Elizabeth Somers" of today, made possible by the generosity of her whose name it bears and of her whose daughters we are happy and proud to be?

Entering the new doors of M. V. S. for the first time, one day last summer, what was my delight to be greeted by her welcoming smile and by her shown the portrait and the perfect new building.

All success, then, to our Alma Mater a long life and a happy one!

SUE ELMORE HARADON, 1896-1898

My first night spent at dear M. V. S. was a stormy one, the rain fell and the wind blew in true Oregon style. Waking up in the middle of the night my first thought was that I must

be at home, but after getting up to try and fasten a fractious outside shutter, I decided it wasn't.

The teaching, the refined and cultured atmosphere of the school will always remain with me as the first and most lasting charm of M. V. S.

I am wondering if the "Star Honor Roll" is still in existence! This was such an inspiration to me to do the very best work and conduct and it was an inexpressible joy to "make" it.

The I. T. S. Society was an old established one when I came, and such good times as we had together, Friday nights when we met in the Morning Room. The initiation was always quite an event and many a candidate was made to tremble.

So much was done by Mrs. Somers for the pleasure of the girls. Our annual canal boat ride to Great Falls was *the* great event of the spring and such fun as it was, such good things to eat and such appetites.

The Sunday evening service of song followed by Mrs. Somers' talks to the girls were the greatest inspiration to us all.

Our Class of 1898 felt very dignified and important because we were the first to wear caps and gowns.

Let me not forget the imposing "German" given during Commencement week by B. T. S. There were no men, but they were not missed. Such pretty attractive girls and gowns, dainty favors, good music and a thoroughly enjoyable time.

We parted from our school day at M. V. S. with much regret, but memory travels back many times in every year to the happy days spent there and these will never be forgotten.

LAURA PRATT JAMES, 1895-1899

I recall so well my arrival at M. V. S. in the fall of 1895. Coming from Pittsburgh, I appeared in the heaviest apparel, and bundled in furs, only to find Washington extremely hot, so that my first hurried letter home was for summer clothes.

Then we were glorying in huge balloon sleeves lined with buckram, each dress a wrap in itself.

Lunch was my first meal. The new girls were the cynosure of all eyes, trooping into the dining room. Much to my dismay I found myself being seated to the right of a teacher, Miss Hyde. I can see her now, as she leaned over and said to me in a very low sweet voice: "Do you play tennis?"

I do not recall any special features in my first year, except I was perfectly happy and contented. Having come away with Stella Ford and Cora Samson (who died many years ago) I did not experience the awful homesickness that came to so many.

In my second year I really felt in the spirit of the school as if I, too, belonged and had the glad privilege of welcoming the "New Girls" as I had been welcomed the previous year.

What a proud time it was when I was initiated into I. T. S. and B. T. S., my cup of happiness was full. Do you recall, Miss Ames, the night you entertained I. T. S. in your home? We did have such a delightful "home" time!

On the first page of my old blue print book of M. V. S. I had written our school yell:

"Boom-ah-cracker, Boom-ah-cracker;

Sis Sa Sem, M. V. S., M. V. S., 1100 M,"

enthusiastically underscored and on the opposite page "Pictures of a school girl's happy life in Washington." Also there was a series on the roof (our favorite Saturday morning pastime), another on the asphalt court and of our Saturday exertions.

Dear Miss Kurtz, how faithfully she led us around to all the points of interest. I, for one, am truly grateful. I go to Washington now feeling a bit superior when I come to public buildings. I can glance casually knowing that I have tramped their corridors and viewed everything of interest and value. What M. V. S. girl has not climbed the Washington Monument, with aching limbs, yes, but with pride in our hearts that we had accomplished it?

In March, 1897, President McKinley was inaugurated. Mrs. Somers rented a balcony on Pennsylvania Avenue, and for us it was a truly gala day. We had a wonderful lunch served, for as I recall it, the parade started at ten and we left about four in the afternoon. As the President passed our balcony, we lustily gave our school yell; he responded with a smile, raising his hat. It was the following month that the "Maine" was sunk, the beginning of the Spanish-American War.

I remember Mrs. Somers was continually giving her girls opportunities to meet distinguished people. Edward Everett Hale came one afternoon, Mary Jackson was delegated to present him with a bunch of American beauties. "Bill" Nye gave us a little talk when I was at M. V. S., and there were many others whom I cannot recall at present. Mrs. Burnett, the authoress, attended one of the February "At Homes." Mrs. Somers always seemed to have friends at court. On several occasions there was a special reception at the White House for the girls. President and Mrs. Cleveland and President and Mrs. McKinley I remember particularly.

I like to think of Mrs. Somers' "At Homes" each week in February. The big music room so attractive always, but doubly so on those occasions with the well appointed tea table in one corner, the big fireplace aglow with burning logs, Mrs. Somers so sweet and stately receiving her guests, an ideal hostess, and each week a different coterie of girls. It is a happy picture I like to visualize. The spirit of happiness seemed to pervade everything and everybody. The teachers seemed like big sisters always ready to share and help in our pleasures and entertainments.

As I think over my school days, and wander through the old building, I can see yet the girls hurrying to the bright, sunny classrooms, Mrs. Hensley fascinating us with Art History (and how I adore and value now my big book of blue prints), Miss Hall teaching Literature, Miss Theodate Smith expounding Psychology and Miss Dora Hill struggling with the Seniors in Mental Arithmetic.

Then came the lunch hour and how we loved it. What good things to eat, my mouth waters now when I think of the chocolate pie and the Sunday dinners, usually turkey with ice cream meringue for dessert. Then I can see the study room at night with a teacher to insure complete silence, and at nine-thirty huge pitchers of milk and crisp crackers as someone remarked, "to bring the blood down from our studious brains." Lights out at ten, and no whispering allowed.

Our class was the banner one, numbering seventeen. We consulted Miss Ames about our pin, the thing uppermost in our minds was that '99 must be very prominent. In a very nice way she said: "Girls, perhaps in a few years you will not care to have the date so conspicuous." We took her advice, chose a shield with not too conspicuous scrolls on each side forming '99 and our motto was: "Sing a little song and work." Miss Ames was right! We speak '99 very softly now and our class pins are relegated to jewel cases for fear even the little scrolls may tell of twenty years ago.

One great distinction fell to 1899 for F. Hopkinson Smith became an Honorary Member of the class, giving us the Commencement address as graduates. His letter of acceptance appeared in the Thirteenth Annual: "May I not say, how deeply I appreciate the honor of being upon its roll of members and how sincerely I wish for you individual and combined happiness and success in life.

"Faithfully your friend and associate,

"F. HOPKINSON SMITH."

In company with five beloved members of the Class of '99 this distinguished man of letters and of art has since gone into the great beyond.

My four happy years culminated on Commencement Day and we were all extremely proud to graduate, yet sad to leave 1100 M Street. I have no regrets when I hear of the new M. V. S. only proud of her success and glad that Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley have lived to see accomplished and enjoy their dreams.

FAITH BRADFORD, 1887-1890

The very first day of all I climbed a shining stair, sat for the first time behind a real school desk, and had a reading test from Dickens' "Child History of England." Happy days that followed!

My next earliest recollection is of the end of a school day. The bell has rung, we are on our feet, little girls all, in that room. One by one, as we reach the threshold we turn and make a sober curtsy to our teacher. When that quaint custom was dropped I do not know.

In those earlier years the Conservatory joined the school building with 1100 M, and I remember two very small girls who in that sunny place were allowed to cut out paper dolls lest the hours of the day should prove too many.

As I write many memories rise before me as clearly as pictures thrown on a screen. The roll has been called, the bell for Chapel has rung, and we are filing slowly into the hall and up the stairs. I am among the little ones, going first, always with a slightly quickened heart beat as we pass through the Chapel door for there is the Faculty, physically and spiritually sequestered and apart on the platform and there is Mrs. Somers herself at the desk. I know Mrs. Somers personally, I have heard that gentle voice with its flowing undercurrent of keen humor in school and out, but Mrs. Somers at the desk in Chapel is *very* little lower than the angels.

Twenty years later some of the hymns I love most are those we sang from the little brown "Life-time" hymnal. In church to this day at the first line of "For all the saints who from their labors rest," I hear the creak of the Chapel chairs as the rows of decorous girls rise to sing. I don't know that any of us ever spoke of it, perhaps all of us didn't feel it, but I here offer testimony that the twenty minutes of morning Chapel was a real spiritual influence in my life, and I could not have been less human than other girls for I distinctly remember watching to see a teacher whom I loved

who on that sacred platform wound her feet about the rounds of her chair.

I see the classrooms, warm and sunny, I hear the bells and the light haste of feet from room to room and I feel again that thrill of anxiety, serenity or satisfaction that marked the recitation hour. I remember the dignity of passing to the higher classes, using the rooms set apart for the older girls, finally achieving the glory of studying in the Reading Room surrounded by the wisdom of the ages on the shelves.

It wasn't all hymns and recitation and study. I see every chair in the Chapel occupied by an excited girl, a doting parent or a highly privileged friend. There is a curtain, yea, and an orchestra (of sorts)—"the play's the thing." Wonderful plays! Wonderful days!

The first day of school—the last day of school—which was the more delightful? There was the excitement as of homecoming, the hugging of one's very dearest friend, even the joy of greeting the teachers of whom one remembered, like the old sundial, "only the sunny hours." And finally there was Chapel with Mrs. Somers speaking to her children, and at last Mrs. Hensley with the schedule in her hand.

The last day with the full year behind and the vacation promise ahead was no less delightful even though there were tears from tender-hearted ones who had attained the last honor school could give, who had graduated and who in sudden panic realized (though but dimly) that something very beautiful was ended.

I have seen the new M. V. S. in all its beauty and the heart of me sang before its loveliness and harmony. It is as wonderful and perfect as love and hope and taste and gold could make it, but it has apart from its material presence a charm that to its physical structure is as a soul is to its body. And that charm is the spirit of the school. It is tradition, example, precept, ideal, influence, every good and perfect gift from the humbler home at 1100 M Street. First, foremost and always it came from the personality of Mrs. Somers herself, but even she could not have wrought so

fair and abiding a thing without the help of such women as she gathered about her, women who have been twice blessed.

I am glad there are generations of girls yet to come who will have the heritage of the old M. V. S. in the new one, but for myself I count that of the old one among my dearest memories and best influences.

VINA SHATTUCK BEALS, 1900-1903

When I think of our school as it is now, so enlarged and developed, it fills me with pride to be one of its Alumnae and with wonder to see the changes that these several years have wrought.

I reached there as a new girl, the fall of 1900 and had a most cheerful room in what was then a new addition to the school at 1106 M Street.

At that time, Mrs. Somers conducted chapel very often both in the morning and in the evening, and the remembrance of that beautiful woman as she stood before us and the inspiring and appealing talks she gave, is something I shall always carry with me as long as I live.

The following years, there were no real additions to the school but an attractive change was made by glassing in the east porch at 1100 M, making a most charming dining room which, during the course of the year, all the girls had a chance to enjoy, but which was reserved for the Seniors the last few weeks of the year.

The course in History of Art with Mrs. Hensley, which I had as a Junior, is one of the joys to look back upon. The inspiring way in which she awakened and developed our sense of the beautiful in art was an opportunity I have ever since appreciated.

The Class of 1903 had the honor of being the first class to have a Senior House to live in, which was a great joy to us all. It was the house and garden across from the main buildings on M Street, and a most delightful place after it was all made new inside and exquisitely furnished.

Dear little Miss Jean Eddy was the teacher who shared

our home with us and a most happy household it proved to be.

When I left, I took with me many lovely memories of those happy school days, some of which have faded after such a length of time, but that which will never be forgotten and which was what the school meant to me, was the atmosphere and the beautiful spirit pervading everything about it, a something which I have carried with me ever since and which I appreciate more and more the older I grow.

I realize now that it was that charming atmosphere created by Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hensley and their wise selection of teachers, who were in such perfect harmony with the spirit of the place, which has made M. V. S. the beautiful school that it is today.

MARY DAY BOYD, 1902-1904

You have asked me to recall some of my school life at M. V. S., and while I feel that many years have passed since 1902, there are memories that never grow dim—and such are the pleasant ones connected with Mrs. Somers' school. For years M. V. S. had been my goal, and it was with great anticipation that I left Boston with Miss Eddy and several girls, among them Blanche Arnold, Helen Stevens, Marjorie Ray and Emily Wiggin. Emily acted as our guide and advisor, telling us characteristics of the different teachers and girls, and our trip seemed only too short.

At Philadelphia there was quite a stir, and the old girls greeted with enthusiasm Anna Boyd. Even though she is now my sister, she always remains as one of my most vivid memories of that day, and I cannot refrain from mentioning her. The new high ruching which she wore—being the latest thing—was violently copied for weeks. Miss Harbaugh and Miss Guard welcomed us warmly in the Music Room, and the cordial home atmosphere soon dispelled any qualms of homesickness we might have felt. Miss Brouse, Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Ashley, Miss Kurtz, Miss Ames, Miss

Walker, Mrs. Nye, Miss Taylor and Doctor Smith are all lovingly remembered.

The societies I. T. S., B. T. S. and V. V., with their profound secrecy, played an important part in our early school life. Mrs. Somers had unfortunately broken her leg, and was confined to her room for so many weeks that she became almost a myth, although her influence pervaded the entire household, and Mrs. Hensley, with her unfailing graciousness, most ably represented her. We did, however, soon become acquainted with Mrs. Somers' handsome cats! Saturday mornings were filled with sight-seeing under Miss Guard's strict surveillance, and before many weeks we became familiar with our Capital.

Collier, the elevator man, should be mentioned as a distinctive feature of the school, for unnumbered were the packages he delivered to us. Pleasant recollections include Abendbrot, Tea Cup Inn, White House receptions, theatres, parties and plays given by the societies, visits from friends and relatives—which generally meant extra privileges, such as luncheon and dinner at the Willard or Shoreham—and the climax of the year, the barge party on the Canal. The annual basket-ball game on Thanksgiving between the girls representing Yale and Princeton was one of the exciting events in the school calendar.

The year as Seniors remains the dearest and closest memory of all, for it stood for the best and happiest in our school life. Commencement week brought the dreaded reading of essays, tree planting, Senior House party, Commencement at the Willard, and Alumnae Reunion. Underneath all the gaiety an element of sadness prevailed, filling our hearts with tenderness because of the partings so soon to come. It seems to me that while we are in school the petty annoyances and slight obstacles in our way stand out with amazing clearness, but from the softened distance of the years all that remains is the one bright, beautiful opportunity we have had.

And so I feel that if you had not limited me I could almost fill the Alumnae Annual with only pleasant recollections of 1902-1904.

ANCINETTE GARDNER LEIGH, 1903-1906

When one is asked to dig down into her store of memories and bring forth gems that have been cherished there for some thirteen to fifteen years, one finds that the dust of time has played some tricks upon her treasures—fading the color of some, enhancing the brilliancy of others and completely obliterating a few that might have had place there in that long ago.

It was in 1903 that my M. V. S. memories begin and in recalling those initial impressions I see first the crowded, unattractive old Union Station which greeted us at the Capital, the strange little four- or six-passenger "Herdics" that were peculiar to Washington in those days and which carried us across the city. I hear the sound of the horse's hoofs as we drove past the lighted street lamps in that five-o'clock dusk of October and then I feel again the absolute panic which seized me just before the door of 1100 M Street opened to receive us with its never-failing hospitality. Immediately the little woman who was to prove the general counselor, the confessor, the one whose door was ever open to those in tears and who so gladly welcomed laughter, the dispenser of privileges and yes—the disciplinarian whose frankly-stated truths often cut deep—Miss Harbaugh, came to the rescue of the new girls and with her remarkable ability not only called each by name (having known previously only their photographs), but told each one the number of her room and the name of her room-mate.

No very marked changes seem to have been recorded in 1903-1904; for me, it was apparently but a year of impressions, homesickness, adjustment to regulations and the development of new associations and affections. Faces that one has not seen for a long time, were an indispensable part of the school in those days; Collier, whose rule over the elevator was absolute, white-haired Annie and Walker, who was ever the friend for the needy.

No very marked change, and yet there is one item, one mark of development which cannot be ignored. It was in 1904 that Mrs. Paine successfully launched the Glee Club,

and so long as any of that illustrious group shall live, never will the "Lovely Peggy and her Looking Glass" be forgotten.

Possibly the event of national importance which characterized the Washington of 1905 had no material effect upon the development of M. V. S. and yet to have witnessed the inaugural ceremonies of the late ex-President Roosevelt will be regarded ever as a rare privilege by those fortunate enough to have been a student at that time, it did not affect the school's soul, but it certainly did impress the school's body.

The house at 1221 Massachusetts Avenue was secured and furnished and when school convened in October, everything was done to make those in that distant dormitory as comfortable as possible, even to a "warm oven cart" which almost daily carried the inevitable trays back and forth to the casualties.

Far West House was added at this time and Mrs. Somers also purchased "Court House" which served that year and one or two following, as a Junior dormitory, with Miss Samson acting as Supervisor.

With Miss Samson in mind, one's memory at once jumps to the busy, brown-eyed little woman who mothered Senior House for so many years. Miss Jean Eddy did not forsake her "king on his throne," but she added one new feature to her health campaign that winter, Jiu Jitsu, which permitted considerable freedom and relief to exuberant spirits.

In 1906, probably the most important item of development for M. V. S. was the school's acquisition of Miss Jean Cole, who came to the Faculty as Senior teacher of English.

In recalling noteworthy incidents of that year, however, of historical note, there are two which seem immortalized. The first one may embarrass the subject and yet I feel that Miss Guard's sense of humor has endured these thirteen years and will permit her to appreciate once more with the rest of us the memory of that winter morning when, eager to inspire the singing of Doxology to its full merit, she forgot for the moment that Mr. Murray would play the

customary prelude and sang with utmost feeling and with utmost strength a solo of two words—"Praise God!"

The other of those two memories is one which will remain forever and I believe it is the treasure store of every one present. It was an evening spent under the light of that great mind, Edward Everett Hale, when he spoke to the students about his "Lend-A-Hand" Society. A great and simple man, a great and simple evening, but as we finish our reminiscence and look toward the future of our dear school, which through the leadership of those noble women, Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley, are preparing its students for the tremendous problems of this grief-laden period, can we suggest a more helpful, a more hopeful or more inspiring rule to dominate its efforts, than that which was given to us then:

"Look forward, not backward,
Look upward, not downward,
Look outward, not inward,
And lend a hand!"

ELEANOR MURRAY, 1899-1910

Of course my first impression of the school was Mrs. Somers. How I feared and loved her from the start! She always seemed to me like Queen Victoria. And never shall I forget the day when she called on me in chapel to recite the books of the Bible before the whole school. I must have been quite small, for she had me stand upon a chair; and when I came to the Minor Prophets—O, those Minor Prophets! I remember them to this day, but only because I failed to know them then. Years later, meeting Mrs. Somers in the hall, she would playfully rebuke me for them. Other humiliating attempts to expound the scriptures rise up before me, but I had better let them rest.

That Mrs. Somers could deftly handle every situation, never losing any portion of her dignity, made her seem so regal. She could laugh and not seem unusual for it. Then imagine my surprise when I grew up to talk with her as

girl to woman and find that she was human, democratic. And yet, because the ground on which she walked was for so long sanctified, I often think and speak of her as Europeans speak of royalty. She was our Queen-Mother.

Other members of the Faculty reflected this atmosphere of aristocracy to an alarming degree as they stood before us on the chapel platform. We would have respected them for their bearing alone. To meet them in the classroom afterwards as friends was remarkable. It was mysterious and stimulating, and we liked their praise.

I was then eight years old, and as I grew up, this same Faculty grew young; they troubled to discuss their thoughts with us so that we came to speak a common language. They were generous in this, and really tried to give us understanding.

When I found myself in Paris a few years ago talking french—and more remarkable still, being understood—I warmed with thanks for Madame's tireless interest both in and out of class. When I took some manuscript to the publisher the other day, and he read it, I thanked my English teachers for the start they gave me.

Efficient early education should not be so surprising, yet I rarely find a student so fortunate as to have met this loving care in those first years when it is most important. The miracle of it was, I repeat, that the Faculty were our friends!

I remember how you, Miss Ames, tried to stimulate our interest in knowing and using books. And although I progressed little here, that was due to my natural perversity regarding condensed information. Feminine perversity, some-call it; I learned, rather, from the personnel of the school, which was charming as well. I secretly believed I could read the books any time. But I learned my mistake later at college.

Perhaps the most significant change which took place in the school's activities while I was a student there, was the overthrow of the secret societies. And although as a member of one of them I regretted this move at the time, I have

since come to realize its value. Just as when a school uniform was first suggested there came loud objection from those who afforded splendid and gorgeous clothes, so those of us who had achieved the society privilege, hugged this splendor to ourselves. For they were exclusive! There was rivalry even among the various societies, each closeting her secrets; and so strong was the dogma of no open policies that this influence will last with some of the girls, I dare say, to the grave. For example, a few years ago, I met at a New York Settlement House a classmate who had belonged to another society, and at this sudden meeting after a separation of years I quite forgot that we had been rivals. As we talked in abandoned friendliness about school and our class, the word *societies* fell from her lips.

"O, were we in the same group?" I spontaneously asked, not quite placing her for the moment.

She gave me a pitying look, and made no reply. But she took occasion a moment later casually to list her brand with the rest, and I recalled her label.

And how can I tell you of my friends? As a child, the older girls seemed romance personified, and in my Senior year I was sure that no class like 1910 ever graduated before from any school. I admit this is a eulogy, but I loved them. Some few are so a part of me that I expect to carry them with me from one incarnation to another!

I think it was in the years you were away, Miss Ames, that I did a large part of my growing up. And now to learn that you are back among the Faculty again makes me homesick for my childhood and my school-home. The whole atmosphere was so picturesque and stimulating that I was always ready to undertake a quest.

And I *have* undertaken one; possibly for this very reason. Often when the sordid materialism of New York weighs heavily upon me, I just remember, and then I start afresh.

CLARA HOSKINS WILLETT, 1910-1912

Cordiality and personal interest were the outstanding manifestations of the spirit of the school to which I re-

sponded glowingly from the moment that I entered M. V. S. in the fall of 1910 and throughout the two ensuing years. Notwithstanding the fact that I was only one of a large number of new pupils, I was conscious from the moment I entered the door that every member of the faculty was interested in making me feel at home. It seemed by magic that a few minutes after my arrival the one big burning question in my mind: "Who is to be my room-mate?" had been read, and was answered by the appearance of that person. Very soon my interest spread to the other girls whom I met, and to my satisfaction I was given a neatly printed list of all the girls' names and home addresses. The fun of noticing that a certain girl came from a certain place gave a welcome opportunity to look her up and try to establish some mutual acquaintances. In short, M. V. S. seemed to have reached the pinnacle of perfection in the art of welcoming the girls, who always develop into staunch lovers of their Alma Mater.

First impressions count a great deal, and so my very pleasant ones were only a foretaste of two happy busy years. Very early in the fall of 1910 class spirit and rivalry ran very high. The prospective Junior class was impatient to organize and the Seniors were equally determined to prevent such self-expression. So they took it upon themselves to declare a "Fag Week" and put every would-be Junior to the test. Those were trying, and yet eventful and interesting days, and no Junior was the worse for having to wear a white bow on her left shoulder, obey the Seniors, or show them a respect that she did not feel. However, all hard feeling melted into good comradeship after the Seniors had declared it quite to their approval that a Junior class should be organized. As a united class the Juniors more than proved their right to existence, when in February they won the Color Contest. (The very excitement and intensity of the contest that year made it necessary for the faculty to decide that it could no longer remain on the yearly schedule.) The object of the Contest was to have the Seniors find out what the newly-chosen Junior class colors were. The rules

of the Contest called for a certain time limit—the colors must be chosen on February 8th and the Contest completed on February 22d. I can remember the cold and spooky job of waking the Juniors at two o'clock in the morning in order to have a class meeting. Samples of material in various colors and shades had been provided and after choosing "coral," the samples were burned in a wash bowl. Our class was the first Junior class that had ever succeeded in winning the contest.

To those who attended M. V. S. while clubs existed, as well as those who were there later, it will be of interest to note that it was in the fall of 1910 that they were abolished. To make the transition more gradual for the members, the club room and meetings were continued throughout that year but no new members were taken in. Meanwhile the Optima Club flourished and provided considerable incentive for good scholarship. And it fell heir, in the fall of 1911, to one of the former club rooms in the basement of Senior House.

Commencement season, 1911, was eventful and jolly as ever. My outstanding impression of it was the return of "old girls." They all seemed so delighted to be back, and M. V. S. responded with a hospitality that must surely be unparalleled. Even Mrs. Hensley's own home was thrown open, after all available rooms in Main House and Senior House had been occupied.

In the fall of 1911 I began to realize the advantage of "required sight-seeing," for having finished the course myself, I could better view it from the light of an onlooker. And in years since I have been glad of everything that I heard and saw in Washington, and I am sure that the average M. V. S. girl would leave the city with much less knowledge of its distinctive interests if sight-seeing were left to her own inclinations.

My Senior year was marked by the introduction of aesthetic dancing into the curriculum, and many of the girls availed themselves of the new and enjoyable exercise. So popular was it that we soon learned of other schools which were

following our lead. This was the year, too, that all the Seniors worked as we were sure we had never worked before on the Senior essays—a debate on Woman Suffrage. Then the year went out in a blaze of glory and satisfaction when, during Commencement week, we had a great bonfire in the Senior House garden and each one burned the object she liked least. I parted with Roberts' Rules, and more than one alarm clock was seen in the burning sacrificial pile.

It was hard to leave M. V. S., but we went away knowing that we had received much that we should always value, that the friendships we had made would sweeten all our lives, and that the warmth of spirit which had greeted our first arrival would ever hold out hospitable arms to welcome our return.

MARY WOOD, 1912-1914

As I look back upon my two years spent at dear old M. V. S. my heart gives a sigh and I almost wish I were there again. I shall never forget my first impression. Having heard so much about Mrs. Somers' school, I was a little bit frightened when the opening day arrived.

As my father was ill with typhoid fever, I was compelled to go to school alone and I remember as I stepped from the taxicab at Eleventh and M Streets, my heart sank to my very shoes, for I had visions of some austere person leading me into dark and unknown recesses. Instead Miss Harbaugh's bright and smiling face met me and as she led me through the Music Room with its soft walls and lovely pictures, with the sunlight pouring through the latticed windows, I could not help thinking: "This is not a boarding school, this is more like home!"

My Junior year holds many pleasant and many thrilling memories. Of course, being Juniors, our first aim was to win the basket-ball game and while our team was practicing at every available hour, the class worked on songs and cheers until our voices were hoarse. When the great day arrived each class, with its colors gaily streaming and its mascot leading the line, filed into the Courtyard. Un-

fortunately, or rather unfortunately for me, because I had been the one designated to carry the animal, our mascot was a tiny pig. Although I realize that pigs can squeal, no pig ever had such lungs or vitality as ours!

I remember how excited we all were when the school was invited to a reception at the White House to meet President and Mrs. Wilson. Just before we left, Mrs. Somers had all the girls assemble in the Music Room, and I recall as she stood on the platform by the piano, how stately and beautiful she looked with her lovely white hair shining above her soft dress of lavender. Whenever we think of school, Mrs. Somers' and Mrs. Hensley's inspiring and cheerful spirits encircle each happy memory.

And who could ever forget the happy hours spent at the french table and Madame Peltier's many amusing and interesting stories, or the French Club and the good times we had there.

After dinner every evening we would all gather in rooms nine and ten to dance. The music would stop at a moment's notice when Miss Guard brought the mail and each girl would hold her breath as the names were called hoping for a delightful letter.

I always enjoyed the few minutes before bedtime when we would slip downstairs in our kimonas and have crackers and milk, while we talked over the day's events: "Did you know the Seniors had done that?" or, "Have you studied your Paradise Lost?"

At Junior banquet, when we realized that the 1913 Seniors were leaving, our petty class jealousies disappeared and we knew how much we loved them. As we sang and toasted each other, each girl felt sad, for it meant the severing of many friendships.

Senior year was full of happiness. Just being a Senior made us proud and I fear that some of us were a little too dignified. Senior privileges seemed strange at first. Not having to go to our rooms at study hour and actually to be allowed to walk in Senior garden when we pleased, were

permissions thoroughly enjoyed for well did we remember how, as Juniors, we scarcely dared look over the fence.

Then there were the Senior essays! Miss Cole must have had a great deal of patience for every five minutes we would knock on her door, ask why so and so believed in "single tax," or if we should go to the Congressional Library the next day or where we would find out about the "Immigration" question. Poor old "Coke," Miss Cole's dog, would sit and blink his eyes, as if to say, "ten others have just asked that same question."

The last month of school was the busiest and the happiest. Every spare minute was taken with rehearsals for Senior play, school day and preparation for graduation. By this time the Seniors were wearing their caps and gowns and it was no uncommon sight to see groups of girls in their Senior robes walking or sitting in Senior garden.

Finally the day for our Commencement exercises arrived. In spite of the excitement of seeing my father and mother again and the thrill of graduating, when the moment really came for Mrs. Somers to give my diploma to me, I felt only sadness for I knew that two of the happiest years of my life were over.

Now as the years pass by and we meet pleasures and sorrows, as we go about our duties in life, I am sure that as each girl thinks of M. V. S. a smile passes over her face and her thoughts linger upon the happy days spent there.

PAULINE GATES, 1913-1915

I will never forget the sinking sensation when I first saw looming up in the dusk the buildings at 1100 M Street, homesickness mingled with a little dread of the future. But once inside, all this melted away in the warm greeting and the happy atmosphere which permeated the place; and that is the environment that surrounded our class in its two years' career in M. V. S.

Dear Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley seemed to create it constantly; to know either of them is to understand how the M. V. S. ideals are kept so vitally alive as well as the

unusual standard of honor which every class feels it must live up to.

Of course, there has been no class before or since like the famous Class of 1915, and no one can say '15 and not think of Ruth Sykes who reigned supreme as class president for two years.

Our motto, "Esse Quam Videre" and our emerald, green, carried us successfully through many battles.

One of the first was the day we played the Thanksgiving basket-ball game with the Seniors and won, and that was the first time, in I don't know how many years, that a Senior class had been defeated. We might add, not being modest, that we were again victorious in our Senior year!

The Hallowe'en masque was our first real frolic and frolic we did. "Jimmie" James took me as her rag doll and to flop with a lifeless stare became my pet delight throughout the evening.

One of our keenest disappointments came in losing the contest to which the Seniors had challenged us. Our fate depended on an original operetta and we felt quite sure that we were to be the winners. When the judges announced their decision in favor of our opponents it was truly an appalling moment, and it took every bit of our sporting blood to be "good losers" that night.

Most of our big events cannot even be mentioned here, to say nothing of the countless little things which one never wants to forget; but from the "Rainy day rubber sign" with dear Miss Harbaugh standing guard to see that it wasn't overlooked, to the numberless times all Senior House was in a turmoil looking for the matchless "Coke," there was never a day that passed that was not labeled with some non-forgettable incident.

Senior House and its life should have a book all to itself! The feeling of elegance, of freedom, of pride upon taking possession is truly beyond words. You have to experience it in order to appreciate it!

Of course the privilege to subdue the Juniors is one of the first a class enjoys. We administered Parliamentary Law

in severe and frequent applications and rules in the "Little Book" such as, "Slang may not be used before Seniors"; "Juniors must not show apathy toward any Senior," were a constant reminder of what their conduct should be in our presence.

Almost daily we journeyed out, via bus, to the new school grounds, for the basket-ball and tennis courts had just been completed. Hallowe'en we had a riotous party in the "Shelter," while one of the most popular attractions was riding the horse of the fat policeman who had happened in to look around.

Our Senior essays were the first ones, I believe, to be written on the war. Mine was supposed to conclude the program with a discussion of Peace. How easily I settled the whole war and explained quite deftly the plan for a perfect and lasting peace! That was four years ago!

One of the nicest of our last events was our Senior Play, given at The Willard.

We gave "The Romancers," that lovely thing in which wit and duels and love are so artistically woven.

And then before we knew it the two years were gone and all the last sad affairs were happening, the Senior banquet, Class day and finally Commencement morning. How dignified, how simple, how impressive is that last beautiful service, many promises, many good-byes, many tears and each of the twenty-nine had left.

But only in person, for in memory not one of us can ever leave our beloved Alma Mater.

And now as Alumnae we realize more each year what it has really meant to us. In its new home we want to add the wish from 1915 that it may be blessed with the glorious future which it deserves.

ELAINE SWEET, 1914-1916

Among the happy memories which arise when I think of the two years I spent at M. V. S. is the recollection of the trip from Chicago to Washington on the "Special." I had left home with a resolution not to be tearful and home-

sick but when I bade my father good-bye and the train started, my resolution was almost broken. However, my feeling of lonesomeness was soon dispelled by the friendly greetings of Miss Ashley and the old girls. They created such an atmosphere of comradeship and good cheer that the new girls felt at once at home.

The evening spent in listening to stories of M. V. S., in discovering mutual acquaintances and in singing, passed all too quickly. It was the beginning of many lasting friendships.

Upon our arrival at the main building, we were greeted by Mrs. Somers, whose praises the old girls had been chanting and we felt that everything they had said was true. Through the months that followed we grew to love her more and more and although through frailty of body, she was no longer able to do active work, as Principal Emeritus her presence is still a potent influence in the school. That year Mrs. Hensley, whose ability as Principal and teacher had been proven during many years in M. V. S., assumed her duties as active Principal, continuing the policies which Mrs. Somers had established.

But to return to our first days at school—how busy they were! Every minute was kept filled. One day we went to Mount Vernon. We thoroughly enjoyed the trip for sight-seeing was new to us then, the ride on the steamer was delightful and Mount Vernon itself was very interesting. Sight-seeing later on, however, was not welcomed with so much enthusiasm. I remember I considered it a hardship to have to visit on Saturday mornings the places in which the National Government was carried on and the haunts of great men when I wanted to be buying a hat or a waist or a box of hairpins!

After our return from Mount Vernon, the old girls gave a vaudeville to welcome the new girls and the following week the Seniors entertained with a house warming. Then our troubles began, for Fag Week was announced, it was well administered by the Seniors of 1915! We wore yellow ribbons instead of ties, spoke only when spoken to, rose

when a Senior entered the room, addressed her as "Miss," pushed in her seat at the table and waited for her to finish her meal when she was hungry, a physical condition to which Seniors are subject during Fag Week! We formed a society for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" to show that in matters of an intellectual nature we had possibilities and, as a grand finale, we gave a circus in compliance to the demands of the Seniors who, in spite of their dignity had a normal fondness of fun. Difficulties arising from a lack of skins for the menagerie and from the necessity of finding a substitute for the snake-eater, who had become suddenly ill, did not prevent the circus from being a success. As a reward of merit, we were given arm bands with our numerals and formally recognized as the Class of 1916.

In February we had one of the most delightful breaks in the school routine when Miss Ashley took about ten of the girls in Art History to New York for a week-end trip to see the Metropolitan Art Gallery and to enjoy the sights of a great city. We had a "wonderful time" and wished that we might have stayed longer, but we could not miss Washington's birthday at school for it was also Junior Day.

On this great day we showed our colors and presented our class play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Our color was king's blue; our motto, "Non nobis solum"; our emblem, the blue-bird and our flower, the corn flower. The Seniors had discovered our color so we did not have the pleasure of surprising them.

In the spring, one Sunday evening, Miss Margaret Wilson came to sing to us. I was very anxious to see the President's daughter, and I am sure I did not miss anything she did or said through inattention on my part.

The end of school was fast drawing near, and the first evidence of it was the reading by the Seniors of their essays. I blush when I think of the disrespect many of us showed to them by taking, as we did, lingerie pillows with us to chapel in order to make our physical beings comfortable while our minds were being enlightened.

The banquet which we gave for the Seniors brought home

to us how greatly we were going to miss that same class which had done so much to make our year a happy one. Before we knew it we were saying good-bye to the school until the next fall.

The following October, we were back at M. V. S. The first thing we, who were Seniors, did was to elect class officers. Willamine Gardner, a girl loved by all who knew her, was unanimously chosen President. Whatever success we had as a class was largely due to her administrative ability and tact. Betty Clingan was elected Vice-President, Lucy Ball, Secretary, and Helen Mac Vichie, Treasurer.

Then we busied ourselves with an entertainment for the new girls and with Senior housewarming and Fag Week. The Senior-Junior contests which we decided on were a basket-ball game, an ingenuity contest and a musical comedy. After winning the basket-ball game, we waited with ever-increasing curiosity for the ingenuity contest. A committee of the Faculty decided what it was to be, and told us the nature of the contest only a couple of hours before it was to be given. It was a drama of sea and air, entitled, "The Mermaid and the Aviator." We could use as costumes and scenery only what was contained in the small bundle which they gave us and articles in our rooms. The girls in the class who were most gifted dramatically set about to write the play while some of us lesser lights arranged the scenery, or acted as messengers from the dramatists to the stage hand. We were again successful in the contest. Since we had won two out of the three contests, we decided to have only one opera in which both classes would take part. "Everybody Home," the words and music of which were written by Ruth Howes and Willamine Gardner, was a great success. The cast was composed of Juniors and Seniors with Dorothy Allen and Louisa Stericker in the leading parts.

As is the case with most school girls, we had in our vocabularies words not learned from text-books, so one time Mrs. Hensley gave a talk on the use of slang. The formation of an anti-slang society by the girls of the third floor of Senior House proved that her talk had made an

impression. According to the rules of the society, members had to write any slang words they used in unguarded moments in a little book which hung on the fire alarm box in the hall. The girls on the first and second floors deciding that we were keeping something from them presented to us a declaration of independence. In the end we succeeded in conciliating them by inviting them to a reception at which a speech was delivered by Edmund Burke, alias Lucy Ball.

One event which created a good deal of excitement was a reception given at the White House for the Senior classes of the girls' boarding schools in Washington. We were thrilled at the idea of meeting the President, but at the last moment he was unable to be present because we had to answer a note which had arrived from Germany that morning. Consequently, my opinion of Germany sank lower than ever.

But we were not destined to spend much of our time at social gatherings, for Senior essays claimed our almost undivided attention. We worked and struggled for weeks, especially on the so-called "Senior holiday," but the end came at last, and with it a feeling of returning youth as well as once more an optimistic outlook on life. It was in our time that we had the ceremony of "flag raising," and the breaking of the ground for the new school. Mrs. True, President of the Alumnae Association, acting in Mrs. Somers' place, turned over the first spadeful. The new school was the center of a great deal of interest at this time. Fifty thousand dollars' worth of bonds had been set aside to be purchased by any M. V. S. girls who were able to take them, and each class set about raising the greatest amount possible. The banner class was 1916—\$5,500.00.

The Senior play, "The Piper," in practicing for which we had spent so many hours, was presented at The New Willard and was very successful. Those having leading roles certainly took their parts to perfection and the crowd also did its "bit."

The Commencement exercises were held in the auditorium of the building of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion. The address was delivered by Dr. King, of Oberlin College, whose book, "Rational Living," we had studied under the careful guidance of Miss Walker. It was with mixed pleasure and regret that I received my diploma, pleasure at completing a task and regret for the happy school days which had come to a close. It was hard to bid farewell to dear old M. V. S. and to the teachers and school-mates who had meant so much to me. I shall always cherish in my heart the memory I spent there, and of the friends who helped to make those days happy ones.

MARY KINGSBURY, 1915-1917

I've been asked to write an historical account of my two years at M. V. S. as a member of the Class of '17 and why I was chosen I know not. When I recall my class—thirty clever, keenly alive girls, anyone of which, if chosen, would have been found better equipped to tell the tale than I, I am reminded of that song, "Out of a City of Six Million People, Oh, Why Did You Pick on Me?" But the fact remains that I was chosen, and, since it is to be a history written from a personal viewpoint, if I lay too much stress on seemingly unimportant episodes and not enough on others, I hope that I may be forgiven for my lack of a true sense of values. Although in the two years since leaving my Alma Mater I have departed considerably from the realms of "Rules and Regulations," my memory still holds many vivid pictures of life within the shelter of its loving arms.

On October 3, 1916, I had my first view of 1100 M, an edifice whose red brick exterior was not so impressive, but which within its doors seemed to breathe an atmosphere of contentment and perfect harmony, which all who entered felt. "Senior House," across the way, set amid its garden and surrounded by hedge rows and a tennis court in the rear, had the interior of an old southern mansion, the rooms of which were large and comfortably designed, with mahogany furniture. Senior Court and House are now no more and with their passing went many a deep regret that others who were to follow us could not also share its love-

liness. The Class of '17 was the last to know its comforts and its pleasures.

From the very beginning this class seemed different, and although we followed precedents set for us by previous classes in the matter of theatricals, athletics and entertainment of every variety, our role from the start seemed to be staged differently. Shortly after Fag Week, that time of doubting horrors, we elected a president, which, unlike other classes, was not the chairman, which some weeks before we had chosen to lead the new class. Dorothy Allen was the girl we chose for President in our Junior year, which place she held again the next year with high honors to the class and credit to herself. "Happy" Whitney was Vice-President the first year and Vera Gano, who held that office the next year, was Secretary the first year. "Jerry" Mark was Secretary in the Senior year and Ruth Perry held the office of Treasurer both years. In the three-fold contest inflicted on us by the Seniors in our Junior year, we lost the Ingenuity Test and the Thanksgiving Game, but were allowed to display our class colors only a week behind the schedule, through the kindness of the Seniors. Our entry into the Chapel that morning was nothing short of brilliant. Clad in white with collars and hose of American Beauty hue, our class color, each wearing an American Beauty rose, our flower, and preceded by a banner of the same shade bearing the symbol of the class, a star—I doubt if there was one of us who did not vow that whatever life had in store for her then and in the years thereafter, she would live up to the motto of '17 and "Keep Trust."

The next year we made many divergencies from the schedule. We were more fortunate in our contests, winning the highest score in the basket-ball game and being given the credit by the Faculty of having published the best magazine—the second point in that year's contest. Two events that took place during our Senior year had the effect of not only changing the natural course of life at M. V. S., but were felt by every person in the world, however great or insignificant. The first was the precursor of the latter and

without the former it is safe to say there would not be the United States of Today. For two weeks before November, 1917, classrooms and corridors rang with political discussions Chapel overflowed with stump speakers and finally when the Nation declared Woodrow Wilson a greater man than Mr. Hughes, the good and loyal Democrats of M. V. S. had a rally and burned much oil that night in his honor.

And then came April 6th, that day when all America rallied to the cause of Liberty, forgetting not our ancient debt to France and to humanity in general. It was the turning point in the lives of many and so with the Class of '17. Because of the condition of the country and the seriousness of the day, many sacrifices were made by us in our plans for Commencement week. Instead of having our play, "Androcles and the Lion," at The Willard, as customary, it was given under peculiar difficulties in the school Chapel. The Senior picnic was given up entirely and the money saved from these was given to the Red Cross Fund as "our bit" to the national need.

And as all good things must end, so also Graduation arrived all too soon, and the time for partings came. If it was with a pang of regret that I figuratively kissed my Alma Mater good-bye, it was also with a sense of gladness that I had been so fortunate as to be numbered among her children. If I have failed so far to make any mention of our dear Mrs. Somers or Mrs. Hensley, I can think of no more fitting end for my letter than to make mention of the place they hold in my memory and heart. The two pictures, each lovely and significant, the first sight of Mrs. Somers on her birthday, gracing our M. V. S. Day, and of Mrs. Hensley giving her first Sunday night talk to the Class of '17—these will remain upon the tablets of my mind, forever indelibly.

VIRGINIA NIRDLINGER, 1916-1918

Looking backward over my two years in Washington with an eye to chronology it is difficult to classify events as otherwise than before or after the declaration of war. For although the after-Easter period of our Junior year comes under the second heading it was then that the word "Sacrifice" first came to take an active place in our lives, and the Jolly Juniors began to shoulder the responsibilities of Solemn Seniors.

Needless to say the storm had been gathering fast, even during the fall months of 1916, but still a red, white and black flag flew over the Embassy on Massachusetts Avenue, and with the re-election of the President who had kept us out of war came a brief rift in the clouds. I recall that in spite of the electoral returns Miss Colgan had great difficulty in convincing the Republican majority (there were but seventeen Democrats) that in spite of results Mr. Hughes was not the more popular candidate.* I also remember how we knelt on the Chapel stairs watching the red and blue lights, which throughout the night were flashed on the white shaft of the Monument.

March, that year, roared in like the proverbial lion, but no amount of cold could have nipped the enthusiasm with which we marshaled our forces in to the grandstand seats, directly opposite the glass pavilion of the President. The parade lasted five hours and directly after dinner we again sallied forth in glass-roofed sight-seeing busses, to watch the fireworks from Capitol Park. It was a starry, icy winter night and very welcome was the hot chocolate Mrs. Dill had waiting for us in Abend Brot room on our return.

Two other days stand out vividly, among the many memories, one of the military and naval cortège which followed the flag-draped coffin of Admiral Dewey down the length of Pennsylvania Avenue to Arlington, the other, of the arrival of Marshal Joffre, and of a very small boy, who from the height of the Scott Monument, waved an American flag, and cried in a large voice, "Vive la France!"

Then, when we came back from the Easter holidays the Seniors set us a shining example by sacrificing the rental money for The Willard ballroom as a nestegg for the \$1,000 Red Cross Fund. I am afraid we were very "stingy receivers" in those days and spent much valuable time bemoaning the fact we, as Juniors, had nothing big to sacrifice.

Spring, always its loveliest in Washington, brought our daily trips to the Playground where we wandered up from tennis and violet picking to watch the rapid progress of the new school building. It was very hard to adjust our minds to the thought of the coming change. A hundred associations made our hearts cling to 1100 M Street, and I think the last Sunday night supper in the Old School was the saddest meal I have ever taken, and though we were filled with pride at the prospect of the New School, during those always sorry days of leavetaking our hearts were very full.

How, in spite of the shortage of men and materials the new building was ready for occupancy on October 4, 1917, is still the secret of Mrs. Hensley and Mr. Bessell, but I know we felt even the taxi-driver must have been impressed as we swept up the drive that first night.

Early in the fall we formed a Junior Auxiliary of the Red Cross and settled down to a winter of work. Before Christmas an appeal from Miss Hughes for the Y. W. C. A. incited us to raise a sacrifice fund of \$1,000.

With the enlarging of the school came the addition of two new branches of study, one, a Secretarial Course, the other, a Class in Short Story Writing. The present writer was so fortunate as to be one of the three courageous souls who ventured into the perilous sea of journalism. Be it said in our favor, we entered more to be again with Miss Colgan than because of any undue conceit as regarded our literary ability. The class, which met once a week, was the joy and bane of our existence, according to whether during the interval we had "Got an idea." It was many times an agony of bloody sweat and yet in looking back over my two years' work I am confident my two fellow sufferers agree with me that it was the best "good time" and greatest in-

spiration of all. And, however humbly we acquitted ourselves it will always be with pride that we tell the classes to come of the first Short Story Class at M. V. S.

The beauty of the Baccalaureate Sermon was greatly added to by the realization of Mrs. Payne's long dream of a surpliced choir, and afterwards the Seniors inaugurated the custom of serving supper to parents and guests in the Cloisters.

"Prunella" was chosen for the Senior play as a bit of fairy land enchanting enough to carry our war-weary audience out of the realm of reality for at least one evening.

A deep significance and great beauty set apart our graduation ceremony for those of other years. It was our great honor to receive our diplomas from the hands of Mrs. Somers, while at the close the carolling of birds carried the prophetic words of Colonel Claudon deep into our hearts:

"America—land of hope
And of the singing stars!"

THE ELIZABETH SOMERS' CHAPEL

As lovely as the New School is, there is one conspicuous lack—a Chapel.

M. V. S. has always stood for not scholarship alone, but that deeper inspiration that has come, through the long years, under the direct religious training of Mrs. Somers herself. No girl from the beginning has failed to appreciate that impress. Consequently, in the Alumnae Meeting in April, Mrs. True, our President, broached the subject of the erection of a Chapel on the campus, to be called The Elizabeth Somers' Chapel, to cost at least thirty thousand dollars, and to be, we hoped, the joint gift of all graduates and non-graduates of the school.

Mrs. Somers, at first, was averse to the personal name of The Elizabeth Somers' Chapel, but our splendid Principal, Mrs. Hensley, pleaded so eloquently for us and the desire was so universal that that name, and no other, would carry success that she finally yielded.

It was decided that the summer was not a propitious time for starting so large an undertaking; but some time in the fall the Committee appointed at the April meeting will begin an active campaign. The desire is to reach, personally, every single girl who has been associated with the school. As we earnestly desire to have the invaluable advice and ripe experience of Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley, turning over the sum when completed to the school, we hope to have a whirlwind campaign so that our Chapel may be built in the near future.

The Committee, Mrs. True appointed, consists of the Officers of the Alumnae Association and five additional members, as follows:

Anne Seymour Ames, *Chairman*
Eleanor Foster Lansing
Caroline W. Janney
Helen P. Blodgett
Gertrude Lutz

to which was added Grace Wright Capen, Treasurer.

We have already a nest egg. Helen Blodgett, '15, in a letter of acceptance as a member of the Committee inclosed a check of one hundred dollars.

Our watchword at Commencement was: "To know is to owe." Has M. V. S. meant any deepening in your life? If so, will you not co-operate enthusiastically in this beautiful project?

THOUGHTS FROM PARIS

After its four years of hideous war Paris is beginning to look like its old self again. When we first came over early in December there were still signs of suffering and of the war. The streets were almost empty, except of military cars and trucks, the restaurants were only open for a few hours, and Paris lacked that brilliancy which has always characterized it. Now the shops have taken down the wooden shutters and are displaying the most bewildering windows, the omnibus and taxicab are back from the Front, and one sees an occasional private motor car, now that gasoline is more available. The restaurants are allowed to be open till 10.30 at night and are having music, the women are getting new gowns and bright colors are seen everywhere. Now that spring is here all Paris is on the streets, and a Sunday in the Bois is a wonderful sight. But they are not all Parisiens one sees on the streets. There are soldiers of all nationalities, mostly Americans, but a fair sprinkling of English, Anzacs, Indians, Turcos, Somalis and Canadians; war workers of every description, delegates to the Peace Conference from all over the world, and celebrities of all kinds. The interesting people in Paris now are legion. Yesterday I went to a fete arranged for the Queen of Roumania, a most fascinating queen—beautiful and full of charm; the day before the King of the Belgians flew to Paris in an aeroplane from Brussels. Paderewski is here and General Botha, of South African fame, and almost any day one sees either Joffre, Foch or Petain.

The most interesting days we have spent were those at the Front, when we visited Chateau-Thierry, Rheims, Soissons and the Chemin des Dames—interesting but very sad. One cannot imagine the utter desolation of the ruined country without seeing it, in some cases nothing but heaps of stones and ashes, all deserted and silent as the grave. The battle-fields themselves have not been cleared yet and are covered

with the debris of war—helmets, muskets, ammunition, guns, tanks and in places pieces of aeroplanes which were brought down. The trenches and dugouts are just as they were left when the armistice was signed. Everywhere are little graveyards, and crosses marking single graves along the road. I saw one little wooden cross with the words written on it: "Un soldat Allemand." The English, American and German graves are scattered all over the battlefields.

Our American women are doing a wonderful service in devastated France, rebuilding the ruined homes, feeding and clothing the refugees, and running motors and trucks with provisions. I have visited many hospitals, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. works of all kinds, Canteens and Vestiaires, and find everywhere the women are doing a splendid work. But after being here several months one feels the depressing influence of the war, and I feel like most of the soldiers, and shall be glad to get back to our own blessed country.

ELEANOR FOSTER LANSING, '84.

Paris, April 14, 1919.

EDITORS' NOTE.—For "love of Mrs. Somers and affection for Mount Vernon Seminary," Mrs. Lansing, despite the rush of her multiform duties in Paris, has most graciously contributed this delightful page of impressions. The Editorial Committee seconds Mrs. Somers' motion of thanks.

GIFTS

With the beauty of our new school of which we are so proud, it is only natural that the process of adornment has begun. This year is specially rich in gifts.

In the fall Naomi Wilson, '17, started the ball rolling with three sumptuous volumes, Fallows' Illustrated Bible Encyclopedia, which have been in almost constant use.

They were followed by a noble contribution from the history classes which have enriched the Library with the following books: Beard, Introduction to the English Historians; Davis, History of Modern Europe, Roots of the War; Epochs of Modern History, 5 volumes; Fiske, Destiny of Man; Fyffe, The Vandal of Europe; Green's Short History of the English People, 4 volumes—a wonderful, illustrated edition de luxe; Henderson, Short History of Germany, 2 volumes; Jastrow, The War and the Coming Peace; Kitchin, History of France, 3 volumes; Lee, Source Book of English History; Lichnowsky, Guilt of Germany; Napoleon, a Biography by Fournier; Pratt, Westminster Abbey, ill., 2 volumes; Titchener, Experimental Psychology and Woods, Cradle of the War.

Clara Hoskins Willett, '12, presented a New Testament in Arabic. She wrote: "It is an edition made by photography from one single copy my father was able to get out of Syria during the war. There was much fear that the plates might be ruthlessly destroyed and the edition lost, but having one copy get through was such a relief. My father revised and added the references to this latest and most correct edition. Of course, the book reads from right to left."

The Class of 1919 presented a most charming set of Barrie's Complete Works, while Commissioner Pergler, of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, sent two copies each of Capek, Bohemian (Cech) Bibliography and Nosek, Independent Bohemia. We have also, as a gift from G. Fattorusso, a Victory Map (1919) of Europe, published by the Italian Travel Society.

The Class of 1900, numbering seventeen, sent seventeen white peonies to be planted, their class color being white and green. This beautiful contribution is already a thing of beauty, being in full bloom at this writing.

Mrs. Clara Eddy gave a lovely pink dogwood tree and Cornelia I. Morgan planted some real English ivy which, perhaps, eventually, will cover our Georgian Building.

Kate Van Nuys Page, '07, and Phila Milbank McFie, '08, inclosed generous checks of respectively fifty and twenty-five dollars for a garden of remembrance.

No one, as yet, has sent a fine Shakespeare Concordance, or has filled out the almost indispensable "Variorum" edition of Shakespeare, but hope springs eternal in the heart of the Librarian.

THE M. V. S. SOCIETY

The Spring Meeting was held at 10 A.M., May 17th, an hour before the Alumnae Reunion. The meeting was called to order by the Regent. In the absence of Mrs. Cissel the Recording Secretary, the Chair appointed Miss Elsie Foerderer, Secretary pro tem.

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Report of the Regent followed: "In greeting the members of the M. V. S. Society at the culmination of the year's work, the officers wish to give assurance of the success of the Montessori School in the Foundling Hospital. There has been more visiting and more interest than ever before as reported by the instructor, Miss Mannochoi-R.

"It was a bit discouraging last fall to take little children weak from the epidemic and train them even with such efficient schooling as the Montessori method offers, but our courageous Miss Mannochoi-R was quite equal to the task.

"The appeal of the little ones in their rundown condition prompted the members, last November, to pledge a milk fund. This has supplied the children with good milk during school hours.

"Under the auspices of the Children's Bureau. they were weighed and measured by a doctor and a nurse. Seventeen cards were turned in to the Children's Bureau recording operations performed and necessary medical attention given. If this card system is continued and accurate records kept the health standards can be kept much higher.

The thanks of the Society is due the members of M. V. S. who made possible the bright Easter the children enjoyed. It grew out of the fact that when the children were given their Easter vacation they cried. The Montessori School had meant so much cheer that in the necessary absence of Miss Mannochoi-R these poor babies felt bereft. Louise Woolfolk, a Senior of 1919, was so moved that she had the happy thought that each child be sent a present for every

day of the vacation. A fund was raised among the girls and four Seniors had the fun of selecting the gifts. Great was the joy among the children! The girls each received a doll and two chocolate bars in addition to toys; the boys a wooden duck, chocolate and toys.

"Next year we trust we may be successful in obtaining permission to have an outdoor playground with equipment, which has been already promised."

The Report of the Treasurer followed.

The following Chapters reported: First, the Harriet Belle Walker Chapter represented by the Regent Elsie Foerderer. The members this year pledged ten dollars each, the sum raised to go to the Duryea War Relief or for the adoption of French orphans, according as the vote of the Chapter. It was finally decided to contribute a hundred dollars to the Duryea War Relief the remaining seventy-five dollars to go to the Children's Bureau at the Emergency Aid which has done such splendid work in caring for children, supplying them with milk and sending them to the seashore.

There was no official report from the Rebecca Sherman Ashley Chapter. Beulah Crocker, the efficient Secretary-Treasurer, being in the East on account of the illness of her father. Consequently the full report of work and money will come out in the Roll Call. The Chapter has adopted four French orphans and Dorothy Peet Burns reported that she corresponded with one sending dolls and paper dolls.

Josephine Appel Moore wrote that there was no real news from the New England Club as the meeting had not yet come off. On May 14th they had the Annual Luncheon at Providence and a telegram of greeting from the Club was read at the Alumnae Reunion.

The change of date for the Spring Meeting was discussed and the Regent appointed a committee to report at the next meeting, Miss Morgan, Miss Yeatman and Mrs. Grosvenor.

It was moved and seconded that the Reconstructive Work at the Foundling Hospital be carried on under the name of the Montessori School Committee. The Regent appointed Mrs. Edna McKnew Greene, Chairman.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Regent—Mrs. Sarah Keen Lamb.

First Vice-Regent—Mrs. Elsie Bell Grosvenor.

Second Vice-Regent—Mrs. Annette Whitney Dall.

Recording Secretary—Miss Victoria Phillips.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Catherine McLallen.

Treasurer—Miss Harriet Belle Walker.

Chairman of Hostess Committee—Miss Edith Dennison Cook.

Chairman of Publication Committee—

Mrs. Katharine Buck Sherman

Birthday Committee—Miss Cornelia I. Morgan.

The meeting then adjourned.

ELSIE FOERDERER, *Secy. pro tem.*

M. V. S. SOCIETY TREASURER'S REPORT

Semi-Annual Report—December 1st to May 15th

Receipts

Balance on hand, December 1st	\$ 12.22
Fees, Parent Society	379.00
S. A. Scull Chapter, Back Dues	7.00
Interest	.10
H. B. Walker Chapter	30.00
Gifts—Stella F. Schlotman	25.00
Florence Harmon	5.00
Senior Class, 1919	61.00
Optima Club	10.00
Seniors—Loyalty Contest	25.00
Total	\$554.32

Disbursements

1200 Roll Calls	170.00
Bill Heads	1.50
Postal Cards, May Meeting	1.50
Mailing Roll Calls and Bills	32.02
Montessori Free School	300.00
Due on Montessori F. S. Pledge	100.00
Total	\$605.02
Deficit	\$ 50.70

Respectfully submitted,

H. B. WALKER, *Treasurer.*

FOUNDLING HOSPITAL MILK FUND

November 5, 1918, to May 15, 1919

Contributed, Meeting November 5th	-100.00
Contributed by a Friend of Fanny Walker Yeatman..	10.00
Cash from Present Pupils M. V. S.	20.10
Total	130.10
Of this amount paid in	110.10

Disbursed

Milk for January, February and March.....	58.48
Balance on hand	\$ 51.62

H. B. WALKER, *Treasurer.*

THE YEAR'S EVENTS

October 3d was the opening of the second year of M. V. S. in the new building. It was not a new and strange place to which we came, as we did last year, but a home that all the old girls knew and loved for the good times they had enjoyed within its walls.

The cordial welcome, which Mrs. Hensley and our Faculty always have for both old and new girls, was awaiting us and the halls rang with cheery greetings.

The next morning we had our first formal chapel hour, and Dr. Pierce without whom no opening is complete, delivered the address of welcome.

At the Sunday afternoon service we were glad to see Mrs. Somers whose charm and personality influence us so much.

Saturday, October 12th, had been set aside as Liberty Day by President Wilson. We celebrated it in the morning by a rally in the gymnasium, and the splendid war songs which the girls sang with great spirit, so inspired them that after a short talk by Mr. Samuel Herrick on the necessity of subscribing to the Fourth Liberty Loan, many of the girls and Faculty signed pledge cards for bonds.

In the evening the Housewarming given by the Seniors for the Faculty and girls gave everyone a chance to become better acquainted. Mrs. Hensley and Miss Cole with the Senior officers received in Senior Room, which was decorated in the school colors, yellow and white, and the class color, purple. The golden-rod and white flowers, which the girls picked near the Tea House made a most lovely and appropriate decoration and showed what charming effects can be accomplished without the aid of a florist. The refreshments, although strictly within the food regulations, were delicious and were particularly enjoyed, for the girls had not been able to go in town for their weekly sundaes on account of the Spanish Influenza epidemic. After a few songs and

piano selections by some of the girls, good-nights were said and all went to bed with a feeling of content, happiness and comradeship which we hope will prevail and increase throughout the year.

On Saturday evening, October 19th, the Yellow Class gave a party, to which we were invited to come dressed as babies, while they played the part of nurse-maids. There were all kinds of little girls, some with curls and some with bangs, but the prize was given to a baby in long clothes and a cunning beribboned cap. Some of the members of the Faculty sent us into gales of laughter by their impersonations from familiar fairy tales and stories.

At Sunday evening supper, October 20th, the Seniors were hostesses, each Senior having charge of a table. They were not only hostesses but waitresses, so that the servants might have a free afternoon. Their idea was carried out on subsequent Sundays by the other classes in turn and has proved to be not only a pleasant variation but a means of helping Mrs. Dill solve the very difficult servant problem.

The following Saturday, the White Class gave an entertainment. The girls first presented some tableaux of well-known movie plays and then we had the real thing, "The Cinderella Man."

Hallowe'en was celebrated by a picnic supper at the Bungalow, followed by contests in the gymnasium and some amusing and clever shadow pictures arranged by members of the Faculty. It was a delightful and novel evening.

The Juniors, on Saturday, October 26th, were initiated to the ordeal of Fag Week, when the Seniors forced the Juniors to suffer the mock indignities they themselves had endured the year before. For a week each of the twenty-eight Juniors went about with her hair tied on the top with a huge green tarlatan bow with three ridiculous little pig-tails behind. In spite of the week's trials good feeling persisted and after giving a vaudeville on the following evening the Juniors received their green bands.

On November 5th, Mrs. Somers' birthday and M. V. S. Day were celebrated. A meeting of the M. V. S. Society was

held in Study Hall at which the Regent gave an account of the work of the organization. Later, in the Great Hall, Mrs. Somers, surrounded by her many daughters, cut the birthday cake illuminated by forty-three candles. It was a charming and heart-warming occasion.

Lessons were practically suspended on Monday, November 11th, when the official news of the signing of the armistice reached M. V. S. Never has there been such rejoicing, the halls echoed with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner and the Marseillaise. In the afternoon huge sight-seeing buses were secured and the whole school went to town, where there was great excitement. The streets were thronged with the celebrating mobs and overhead many airplanes circled, while there was also quite a parade for the United War Workers' Campaign.

Thursday evening, November 14th, Miss Janet Richards, a well-known lecturer, gave the first of a series of Current Events talks.

On Thanksgiving morning Dr. Pierce conducted a short prayer service, for it was a day of the greatest thanksgiving that the world has ever known. Later we had looked forward with keen anticipation to the basket-ball game, but it rained the entire day and it was impossible to play. An informal dance in the evening to which each girl was permitted to ask a man, proved a great success.

The following Saturday afternoon, the girls attended the theatre, where they enjoyed the play, "Back to Earth," a comedy by William Le Baron.

Monday, December 2d, the Senior-Junior basket-ball game took place, the Seniors winning a hard-fought victory.

On Tuesday afternoon the Yellow-White game was played and although the Yellows played a splendid and clean game, they were defeated. The final contest between the Seniors and the Whites was a thrilling one from start to finish and the Whites won by one point only.

On the evening of December 4th, Hon. William Howard Taft gave a very interesting talk on Patriotism at the school.

The Book Exhibit was held on the afternoon of December

7th and those of us who had attended the one of last year knew what a treat awaited us. Miss Ames had spent much time and thought, on the selection of the best books of the year, suitable for Christmas, and when we entered Study Hall we found the long tables artistically arranged with books of Art, History, Travel, Biography, Fiction, War Literature, Modern Poetry and Children's Stories. It was a joy to see such a selection of splendid books every one of which was worth reading if we had the time.

The loveliest party of the year took place Tuesday evening, December 17th. It was the annual Christmas party for the servants and their little children. There was first a beautiful play, followed by recitations by the children themselves, then Santa Claus summoned the Christmas Spirit who brought the wonderful tree. After a hurried telephone call, Mrs. Santa Claus and her daughters arrived and gifts were dispensed, each servant and each child being remembered. The party ended with the infectious song:

"Keep the Spirit of Christmas down deep in your heart,
And then you'll never grow old."

On the evening before school closed for vacation the Seniors revived the old custom of carrying the Boar's Head into the dining room. Five Seniors took it in, singing the old Boar's Head carol. Thursday, December 19th, while it was still very dark and very cold, the Seniors observed their usual custom of singing through the halls Christmas carols. Later in the day there were many hearty good-byes and everybody left for a vacation for almost three weeks.

January 8th saw most of the girls back at school and classes were resumed the 9th.

Friday, January 17th, the Seniors issued their challenge to the Juniors for the three-fold contest, which consisted of: first, the Ingenuity Contest; second, the Contest of Practical Talent; third, an entertainment, a vaudeville skit and two original tableaux—the League of Nations and Democracy Triumphant.

That afternoon almost all the school attended a concert by Galli-Curci.

Saturday evening, January 18th, the Ingenuity Contest was held. It seemed to be an unfortunate affair for Seniors, for once more the Juniors carried off the victory.

One of the most delightful afternoons ever given at M. V. S. was on Friday, January 24th, when Mr. Alfred Noyes gave readings from his poems. Afterwards there were refreshments in the Great Hall and the many guests had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Noyes socially. The tea was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

The Contest of Practical Talents which took place Saturday evening, January 25th, was won by the Seniors, who may be proud indeed of the ability and dexterity which their members displayed. The third contest came two weeks later, and both classes presented such ingenious vaudeville skits that it was a most difficult matter for the judges to choose. The decision in favor of the Juniors filled their hearts with delight for as a result of winning two out of three they had the privilege of displaying their colors on Junior Day.

The girls had the privilege of hearing several lectures in February. Everyone who heard Col. Billy Bishop, the leading Canadian ace, speak at the New National Theatre, came away filled with marveling approbation and high esteem for a man who had accomplished such feats during his service in France.

Dr. Henry Ami, who gave an intensely interesting illustrated lecture on Palestine at the school on Sunday evening, the 9th, was greatly enjoyed by all who heard him.

On Sunday evening, the 16th, we had the rare opportunity of hearing Rabbi Simon tell in a most unusual and pleasing way of "What I Brought Back from the War."

Junior Day came as usual on Washington's Birthday, which fell on Saturday. It was a holiday in every sense of the word. Many girls went in town for luncheon or tea and the matinee.

The Junior Play was a success in every respect. The cast in the play, "Quality Street," by Barrie, was well chosen

and the acting was splendid. The efforts of the Seniors to discover the 1920 color were all in vain for the Juniors managed to keep it a deep, dark secret to the last and appeared, to the chagrin of the Seniors who had placed a salmon pink bow on the piano, with a gorgeous deep blue banner, symbolizing truth, while Mrs. Hensley and Miss Colgan carried bouquets of forget-me-nots.

On Sunday afternoon about fifty of the girls attended a service of thanksgiving for victory in the "Great War," which was held by request of the Headmistresses' Association for the Washington Schools for Girls in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral.

In the evening everyone gathered in the Great Hall to hear Mrs. Fairfax (Lillie Bowen), who sang charmingly several groups of attractive songs and was greeted with such applause that she gave many encores.

Classes were cut short on Thursday, February 27th, so that we might go to town by one-thirty to see the Welcome Home Parade. It was a wonderful sight to see the great procession with President Wilson at its head march down the Avenue from the Capitol while overhead were many aeroplanes and huge dirigible balloons.

The Optima Club girls went to the Belasco Theatre on Friday evening, February 28th, to hear Harry Lauder. Saturday afternoon, March 1st, the whole school had the opportunity of seeing Ethel Barrymore in the "Off Chance."

The Seniors had one of the nicest surprises of the year on Thursday, March 6th, upon entering Senior Room, where at Mrs. Hensley's request they had been asked to meet; for, lo and behold, it was not the same room they had occupied the day before, but one furnished in gray wicker, upholstered in flowered cretonne and draperies of the same material at the windows.

The Yellow Class gave a splendid production of Arthur W. Pinero's play, "The Amazons," on Saturday evening, March 9th.

Miss Fannie Ball, a friend of Miss Cole's and a well-known pianist in New York musical circles, spent Saturday.

March 15th, at school and in the evening we had the pleasure of hearing some very charming selections from modern composers performed by a true artist on the pianoforte.

The Seniors gave a tea for the Faculty on Friday afternoon, March 21st, in Senior Room, which was very attractive with pretty new furniture and a huge basket of yellow and white daisies, the gift of Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Somers' sister-in-law, who was present with Mrs. Somers.

On Saturday, March 22d, many of the girls attended the matinee performance of the "Merrie Month of May," at the theatre in which Ruth Chatterton took the leading role. That evening the White Class presented "Monsieur Beaucaire," a play by Booth Tarkington, which was staged and acted in a manner quite equal to that of professionals.

On Sunday a delightful concert was given by Mr. Henry Kaspar, Miss Buchanon, his assistant, and Margaret Millham, one of our own girls of whose talent we are very proud.

The two "upper form four" English classes gave a very interesting debate Monday evening, March 24th. The subject was: Resolved, That the United States should indorse the present draft of the League of Nations. The work of both sides was splendid and the victory was awarded the negative.

No one will forget the fifteen short minutes on Monday morning, April 14th, which Catherine Breshkovsky spent with us. This little old woman, now seventy-five years old, is affectionately known as Baboushka, or "The little grandmother of the Russian Revolution," and has suffered greatly for Russia's liberty. There was not an untouched heart when after her appeal to us "who are so happy" she stretched out her arms saying: "And now one or two of you children come up and kiss me, won't you?" Instantly every girl in the room was on her feet eager to be the first on the platform. Baboushka has consented to be an honorary member of M. V. S., and in our guest book we have the cherished signature of Catherine Breshkovsky with these words: "With love and gratitude for the honor and pleasure I got at this school."

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumnae Association was held at the school on Friday evening, April 18th, at which Commissioner Pergler, of the Czecko-Slovak Republic, spoke.

The French Club held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon, April 23d. A program was given after which the retiring president, Miss Mary Price, made a short speech. It was with reluctance that the members took their leave for Madame Peltier has made the Wednesday afternoons during the winter both instructive and entertaining.

The reading of a number of the Senior essays took place on Friday morning, April 25th. The subject was a most timely and comprehensive one, that of Democracy. That evening the Optima Club held its annual business meeting at which Miss Catherine McLallen, of 1920, was elected president to succeed Miss Ruth Atwater, of 1919.

The gala occasion of the year was the Junior banquet on Thursday evening, May 1st. The Juniors greeted their guests, the Seniors, in the Great Hall and at seven-thirty proceeded to the Study Hall which was artistically decorated in the Senior-Junior colors, purple and blue, and huge boughs of dogwood completely obscuring the bookcases. The toasts were unusually clever and the songs were received with great applause. The banquet was a complete success, but despite the charm and the loveliness of the occasion ran a note of sadness at the fast approaching separation.

The Great Falls picnic, a much anticipated treat, was held on Friday, May 3d. It was an ideal day for a picnic and after an afternoon in the woods, on the merry-go-round or paddling rowboats in the canal, a delicious supper was served. It was over all too soon and at nine o'clock about a hundred blissfully tired girls returned to M. V. S.

The following afternoon came the annual trip to Mount Vernon which is an occasion participated in by all, for it is a pleasant trip by boat.

Prof. S. J. MacWatters, L.H.D., head of the Department of Literature at the American University and an authority on Browning, gave a most inspiring lecture on "Browning and Christianity" on Sunday, May 4th.

Two picnics came very close together. The Optima girls planned to have their supper at Pierce's Mill, in Rock Creek Park, on Thursday, May 8th, but due to the inclemency of the weather, they went to the Tea House and spent the evening playing games and dancing.

The Seniors took their class privilege on Tuesday, May 13th. They were excused from classes and went on a little steamer down the canal to Great Falls where they had their picnic supper. It was a beautiful spring day and their report of the trip and of the experience through the thirteen locks made everybody else quite envious of their privileges.

Field Day scheduled for May 10th was postponed due to rainy weather to Wednesday, May 14th. First, the tennis finals were played. Helen Fryberger, the winner of the singles, also shared with Dorothy Judson the honor of winning the doubles. The total scores in the various events were as follows: Juniors, 65, Yellows, 35, Whites, 30. Helen Fryberger, '20, had the highest individual score.

RUTH ATWATER, 1919.

CALENDAR OF CLOSING EXERCISES

PROGRAM 1919

Friday, May 16th—

School Day Exercises, 10.30 A.M.

Studio Exhibit, 2.00 P.M.

Piano and Song Recital, 8.00 P.M.

Saturday, May 17th—

Meeting of M. V. S. Society, 10.00 A.M.

Alumnae Reunion, 11.00 A.M.

Sunday, May 18th—

Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr.,
5.00 P.M.

Cloister Supper for Parents of Seniors, 6.30 P.M.

Monday, May 19th—

School Play: "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given
in the Quadrangle, 8.30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 20th—

Senior Class Exercises, 11.00 A.M.

Choral Club Concert, 8.30 P.M.

Wednesday, May 21st—

Graduating Exercises, 10.30 A.M.

Address: "Education for the New Era," Edward
Howard Griggs.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

To those of us who were privileged to enjoy the festivities of the various functions given, only sincere congratulations can be offered. Every single program was not only excellent but distinctly pleasurable. There was also a delightful spice of individuality so that the visiting guests were loud in both praise and appreciation. Withal, there was an undercurrent of restfulness as deep as it was real.

SCHOOL DAY

School Day is the spectacular day when class feeling runs high and where every department of the school is represented. All the girls except the Seniors who were sedate in cap and gown, wore the beautiful, simple uniforms of white and buff linen. Each class came in singing, bearing aloft its own banner. First the Juniors—a goodly company—with a banner of deep blue with 1920 embroidered in white. The Yellow Class followed, headed by a yellow banner with the letter “Y” in white, succeeded by the White Class, the white banner having the letter “W” in yellow. Then there was a pause and the purple banner of the Seniors came in sight as slowly, one by one, the reverend Seniors filed down the aisle and took their seats of prominence. A prettier sight it would be hard to find, the gymnasium filled with girls, banners, flowers, Faculty and visiting guests.

Out of the program, all very good, perhaps we might selection for special commendation first, the recitation, “God of the Open Air,” given with such beautiful modulation and feeling by Miss Kilbourne, that Mrs. Hensley rose and remarked that no girl in the school loved poetry more deeply nor appreciated nature more sincerely than Dorothy; the essay “Aviation in 1970,” written and read by Mildred Williamson, which was as original as clever; “Madelon,” a short story, keen in analysis, by Eleanor Chase, and “A

Group of Junior Verse," far above the ordinary, citing specially "Birth of a Star," "Dance of the Elves" and "Texas Night."

There was a very well worked out essay on "Modern Censorship," by Esther Bender, a Senior, while the music as a whole was exceedingly pleasing.

In the School Records, Catherine McLallen, a Junior, led the school, having attained thirty-three points. Much credit is due the girls in reaching so good an average, because the system of marks has been changed this year from the old numerals to the modern methods of letters, B corresponding to the former 85 or honor grade, and A standing for exceptional work, perhaps a shade higher than the star honor of other years.

In the early part of the year every girl donated fifty cents toward a Liberty Bond which was to be the prize of the girl who stood highest in spelling. It was won by the Senior President, Josephine Fisher, who for four years has not misspelt a single word.

There was also a most inspiring report given by Lydia Burnett from the Domestic Science Department.

The Domestic Science Tea House is a branch of the regular Home Economic Department work. The proceeds from the Tea Room constitute the "Domestic Science Tea House Fund" to be ultimately used for the erection of a Domestic Science House on the school grounds, where various branches of home making may be taught.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEA HOUSE FUND

Balance in bank October, 1918.....	\$ 152.68
Third Liberty Bond.....	500.00
Total October, 1918.....	\$ 652.68
Expenditures, school year 1918-19:	
Renewed Subscription for French Baby	\$36.50
Christmas gift to clothe French Baby..	25.00
Electric table lamps for Tea Room...	24.00
Total Expenditures.....	\$85.50
Amount cleared in school year 1918-19.....	\$ 849.73
Total to credit of Fund, May, 1919.....	\$1,502.41

The Alma Mater Recessional closed this very enjoyable School Day, marking, perhaps, the highest excellence ever reached.

THE STUDIO EXHIBIT

The Studio is rapidly becoming quite an art center, as even the Art History classes have recited there the year through.

Miss Louise Wetmore, of New Brunswick, Canada, is well qualified to both teach and instruct her fortunate pupils and the Exhibit was very creditable.

There was quite an individual showing of decorative interiors while all the work was suggestive and interesting.

The Art girls have been exceedingly generous this year in regard to posters, furnishing them for every occasion of note and showing quite a range of original designs.

The Art Department has grown tremendously in the past two years when it has included both the history of art and the practical, technical art itself.

PIANO AND SONG RECITAL

Music, both vocal and instrumental, entertained the Commencement guests on May 16th, while two very interesting recitations helped to make the evening a success.

Besides the piano and song solos there were three splendid two-piano compositions which Mr. Henry Kaspar played with the girls.

Although all of the pupils were a credit to their able instructors, special mention must be made of the really remarkable performance of Miss Margaret Millham and that of Miss Jean Acheson, of 1918, who has studied under Mr. Kaspar all winter in the city.

ALUMNAE REUNION

The Annual Reunion of the Alumnae Association took place on Saturday, May 17th. Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Hensley, and the officers, were seated on the platform, Mrs. True presiding, while a very representative body of the Alumnae filled the gymnasium.

The Class of 1919 was introduced by Miss Walker and the address of welcome was given by the President. Mrs. True said, in part, "It gives me great pleasure to welcome you into our Alumnae Association. We who have earned our diplomas before you, know the conscientious work and persistence they represent and congratulate you in having completed your course. This is an age when much of the important work of the world depends on women, especially the reconstructive work now in progress after the great war, and you are no doubt eager to begin your share of it. In the midst of it all, however, there will come times of homesickness for the old school life. Encourage that feeling, it is the "tie that binds" you to the Alma Mater. Members of the Class of 1919, as fellow Alumnae who have received intellectual nourishment from the same hands and share in a common Alma Mater, we greet you cordially. May you always cherish a love for the school home and return for future reunions." Josephine Fisher, President of 1919, responded in a few earnest words. "We thank you, Madame President, for your cordial words of welcome. It is with sincere regret that our last days at M. V. S. are drawing near. We will soon be away from our dear Alma Mater, but its influence in our lives will never be lost. As

Alumnae, may we ever be worthy of the yellow and the white, the symbols of truth and love."

The calling of the roll was given by Mrs. Hensley and as the members rose, class by class, there was much applause. One of the greatest pleasures this year was the reappearance of some of the Alumnae who have been long absent.

Would it not be a wonderful thing if in 1920 not a single class failed to be represented by at least two or three members?

Mrs. Sadie Keen Lamb, Regent of the M. V. S. Society, made her very interesting report, which is given in detail under that heading.

Miss Walker asked for a rising vote of thanks to two very faithful and capable officers who will be unable to serve another year, Mrs. True, who has been so wonderful as President for four years, and Mrs. Behrens, who as Treasurer for three years has brought our finances into such splendid showing. The vote was given with a will.

After some very delightful music given by Miss Jean Acheson, of 1918, the business meeting adjourned to the large dining room, where a delicious luncheon was served.

As the color of the Senior Class is purple, Mrs. Somers contributed some wonderful purple irises from her garden at Rock Rest, commingling the yellow and white with the purple on each table—a very graceful compliment to our youngest class.

Two talks followed the luncheon. One by Mrs. Mary Bradford Stone, of the Class of 1888, on her work as Community Secretary of the Elizabeth Brown Community Center Public School of Chevy Chase. Her talk was replete with interest, humor, pathos and valuable information. The other was by Mrs. Susie Plain Martin, Class 1891, with an appeal so earnest on the needs of the shell-shocked patients at Walter Reed Hospital, that already plans are afoot to help and cheer the boys who have given all to give us liberty.

Two telegrams were read, one from dear Miss Harbaugh; the other greetings from the New England M. V. S. Club, signed, Josephine Appel Moore.

There was also a most interesting letter from Miss Ashley that was read in full.

More and more do our reunions give out inspiration and far-reaching influence.

M. V. S. Carries On!

TREASURER'S REPORT, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Balance on hand May 24, 1918.....	\$ 584.38
Received from dues.....	602.00
Received interest on school notes.....	3.64
Received interest on bank deposit.....	1.27
Total Receipts	\$1,191.29

DISBURSEMENTS

Invested in school notes.....	\$250.00
Roberts & Co., for Annuals	205.00
Postage	13.00
Roberts & Co., for due cards.....	10.50
Postage for due cards.....	12.00
Postal cards for notices.....	2.00
Roberts for Reunion cards.....	52.75
Postage for Reunion cards.....	19.00
Rauscher for luncheon.....	103.00
Demonet for luncheon.....	34.00
Service for luncheon.....	10.50
Editorial Assistant.....	50.00
Total disbursements.....	\$ 761.75

Balance on hand May 31, 1919.....	\$ 429.54
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Respectfully submitted,

MAY B. BEHRENS,
Treasurer.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The new school lends itself to the quiet and the peace of a late Sunday afternoon in May. It is sufficiently country to have a natural choir of our finest birds and from the open windows there was a very sweet response.

The gymnasium was at its best with flowers and ferns and on the platform was the vested choir, carefully trained by Mrs. Payne. The choristers were all in white, save for the collegiate cap of black and the short, full surplices were very becoming.

The clergyman who delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduates was none other than Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., who for two years was in charge of the Belgian Relief under the American Red Cross, working for the Allies.

His theme was "Service," taking for his text: "I am among you as he that serveth." First preparation of self, second preparation for service, citing wonderful illustrations of service during his two years in war-scarred Belgium.

Besides the Processional that was quite impressive, and the Recessional hymn, there was an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, and a solo by Marian Matheny: "Christ in Flanders," Ward Stephens.

The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Hamilton, of the American University.

The shadows of the late afternoon were lengthening when the Seniors, their parents and some visiting guests, sat down for supper in the beautiful cloisters.

THE SCHOOL PLAY

A Midsummer Night's Dream

BY

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

IN THE QUADRANGLE

Synopsis of Scenes

ACT. I.	Scene 1		The Court of Theseus
	Scene 2		The Meeting of the Mechanics
	Scene 3		Fairy Land
ACT. II.			A Night of Charms
ACT III.	Scene 1		Early Daybreak
	Scene 2		The Court of Theseus. At night
<i>Place</i>			A wood near Athens
<i>Time</i>			In the month of May

For years M. V. S. has dreamed of an out-of-doors play

in a M. V. S. country school and, at last, all our dreams have come true. "In the Quadrangle" so read the program, impressively.

Imagine then, a natural terrace flanked to right and left with cloisters, and for background the inner building sunk into darkness, for the most part, save for the portal and the four white columns above that caught the light and looked for all the world like a little Greek temple.

The upper terrace was, of course, the stage, while the spectators were seated either in the cloisters or on the lower terrace where perhaps were the best opera chairs.

The stage was well lighted with electricity, cleverly concealed by a very low line of green plants, while temporarily a score of juniper trees were grouped about serving as entrances and exits. At the extreme ends of the terrace stage were the two totem-like poles studded with electric bulbs and throwing out a brilliant illumination.

Mr. Anton Kaspar and the orchestra were at the stage end of one cloister and the music was very beautiful, the singers in the play were trained by Mrs. Payne while the rhythmic dancing, which added so much to the success of the evening, was directed by Miss Dunkhorst. To the credit of Miss Plummer, the Mistress of the play, the actors gave their lines so distinctly that every word could be heard even quite far down the cloisters.

There were three acts and five scenes and the playing was almost continuous. Against the background of dark trees and shadowy building the Fairies and the Nymphs stood out with the delicacy of a piece of Wedgwood, while "Puck" was fairly spirited away, so light of foot was he. One scene called "Fairyland" was particularly lovely, the Fairies looking like animated fireflies.

The meeting of the Mechanics was a very clever bit of acting and "Nick Bottom," the weaver, was capital, manipulating the sensitive ears of the ass with such skill that (he) made a decided hit.

The night was too cold for comfort, but what you? The following evening was tempestuous in rain and thunder, and, at least, the night of the play was clear and lovely.

Lovers of the al fresco, like beggars, are no choosers, and, taking it all in all, our first out-of-doors play was a most charming performance, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone in attendance.

SENIOR CLASS EXERCISES

The Class of 1919 carried off its Class Day with such dash and individuality that it stands out conspicuously.

The Class History was given by Ruth Atwater, the Seniors standing on the platform to join in the many songs. Perhaps the best hit was the Predicament one with the refrain, "*What a position for me,*" her or us as it chanced.

The Class Lamentation was by Helen Floan. The exceedingly mournful tone and the minor chord, "We are going," did not prevent many local bits of fun which even the guests appreciated.

Margaret Woolfolk's Prophecy was excellent and quite a novel effect was given by the introduction of gold letters. Ranged on the platform were the Seniors in cap and gown and as each girl advanced to hear her prophecy a large gold letter was put around her neck. The seventeen girls made fifteen letters and two numbers, Victory and Peace, '19, the numerals, one and nine, being slightly back to the right and left of the word "and." The effect was very pretty indeed.

Class statistics, by Esther Bender, was neither dry nor uninteresting, but quite clever, while the Class Will and Testament, which Ruth Kransz read, was a wonderful document, especially the numerous bequests, the legatees being all, curiously enough, from the Junior and undergraduate classes. The two witnesses were Thumbie Somers and Mixie Edwards, were they called in for the clauses (claws), we wonder?

There was a fine Class Poem written and read by Elizabeth Brown, and the Seniors presented a sumptuous set of Barrie's Complete Works to which Mrs. Hensley responded.

The school banner was then intrusted to the Juniors by the President of the Senior Class, the Junior President accepting it, the entire Junior Class rising to give its stirring

creed. Last of all was the Abdication of the Senior seats, the saddest little ceremony of the entire year.

The two last numbers were on the campus, first the bonfire and second the "farewell song" round the Senior tree when the Seniors passed the loving cup from hand to hand.

THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The performance of the Choral Club on the evening of May 20th was a most successful and enjoyable one.

The girls sang with much spirit under the splendid leadership of Mrs. Payne and the selections were much appreciated, as the continuous applause testified.

Miss Jean Acheson again charmed the audience with three piano solos, one of them, "On the Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-Liszt, being particularly beautiful.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES

Commencement at M. V. S. is a very stately function. If the girls of the back classes have never seen Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley in their gowns, hoods and gold be-tasseled caps, they have no idea how wonderful they look.

There is also a sprinkling of hoods among the other members of the Faculty, the gleam of blue, yellow or white relieving the sombreness of the black amazingly.

Miss Janney, who is an artist in the arrangement of flowers, made the whole gymnasium beautiful, while the music of stringed instruments was exquisite.

There were three musical numbers, "Theme and Variations," Haydn, Handel's "Largo," given as a violin solo, by Mr. Anton Kaspar, and "Gavotte," Gossec.

The address to the graduating class was given by Edward Howard Griggs, "Education for the New Era."

It was a very thoughtful, inspiring talk, but five words were so significant and comprehensive that it was all-embracing:

"To know is to owe"

The presentation of diplomas was given by Mrs. Somers herself, and after the Recessional, our fully-fledged graduates received flowers and congratulations from relatives and friends.

MARRIAGES

1918

June 8th, Dorothy Bonnie to Mr. Hugh John Caperton.

June 11th, Willamine Agnew Gardner, '16, to Lieut. Everett Richardson Cook.

June 15th, Helen Schuyler Nicholson, '15, to Capt. Robert McEldowney.

June 16th, Marian Forsythe Baillie, '15, to Lieut. Walter McEwan Tomkins.

June 18th, Bessie Belle Lewis, '11, to Mr. John Keown McKee.

June 19th, Edna Hazel Miles, '14, to Mr. Sennett Gilfillan.

June 29th, Dorothy Jane Allen to Mr. George Watkinson Fargo.

July 2d, Jeannette Marie Jenings to Mr. Harold Cray Coppins, Signal Corps.

July 6th, Joanna Leigh Lloyd to Capt. John Addison Singer, U. S. R.

July 13th, Esther Kinney Davis (daughter of Susan Hawley Davis), to Lieut. Andrew Raymond Smith.

August —, Sue Kearsley Watson, '11, to George J. Stockley.

August 10th, Sara Norton Davidson, '16, to Lieut. Herbert Arthur May.

August 14th, Mary Helen Luke to Mr. Arthur Lipps.

August 17th, Harriette Story Whitney to Lieut. Roland Malone Glenn.

August 24th, Helen Marie Woodruff to Mr. Ernest Hampton Hill.

August 28th, Betty Haynes Cutler to Mr. Rollo Kimball Blanchard.

September 11th, Gertrude Hermina Metz to Lieut. Robert Harmon Garrett.

September 17th, Elizabeth Mitchelson Gorton, '09, to Capt. Henry A. Adams, Jr.

September 25th, Eloise Sherin Kilborn, '09, to Mr. Benjamin Wood.

October 8th, Helen Aldrich to Mr. Thaddeus Dwight Hare.

October 9th, Florence Anne Cushman, '13, to Mr. Louis Robert Porteous.

October —, Mary Halsell to Mr. William Law.

November 23d, Maud Marie Stewart, '09, to Lieut. Jean Joseph Labat, French High Commission.

November 24th, Martha Bonita Doak to Mr. William Roy Langenour, Jr.

November 27th, Elizabeth Candace Parsons, '14, to Mr. Brian Kennicott Welch.

December 5th, Marian Lee Patterson, '06, to Lieut. Paul Revere Smith, U. S. A.

1919

January 22d, Helen Birch to Mr. Frederic Clay Bartlett.

March 21st, Susan Dorothy West, '14, to Mr. William McEchron Bowden.

April 23d, Martha Hutchinson to Mr. Eugene Douglas Andrews.

April 28th, Beatrice Fairfax (daughter of Lillie Bowen Fairfax, '94), to Lieut. Theodore E. Chandler, U. S. N.

May 1st, Irene Grunbaum, '13, to First Lieut. John Bright Burnham, U. S. N.

May 8th, Mabel Rhett Goode to Major Randolph Coyle, U. S. M. C.

May 10th, Mardo Peck, '11, to Mr. Albert Brace Pattou.

May 21st, Dorothy Adèle Krueger to Mr. Frederick John Burghard.

May 24th, Ruth McCallum Dayton, '07, to Capt. Joseph Rudd Greenwood.

June 2d, Lillie Finley to Mr. Frederick Reinhold Solger.

June 4th, Eleanor Butler, '18, to Mr. Kenneth Sanford Wales.

June 12th, Edith-Isabel Patten, '17, to Mr. James Ernest Abshire.

June 14th, Eleanor Ward to Mr. Donald Goodrich.

June 25th, Elizabeth Kaufman to Mr. Joseph Andrew Summers.

June 25th, Jean Tanner to Mr. Warren Crenshaw Brown, Jr.

BIRTHS

1918

June 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellis (Beatrice Purdy), a daughter, Lorraine Ellis.

June —, to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Morris (Anita Thomas), a daughter.

June 20th, to Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Chaffee Leigh (Ancinette Gardner, 06), a daughter, Nancy Leigh.

June 22d, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayly (Helen Brant '09), a daughter, Susan Elizabeth Bayly.

June 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newsam Doyle (Beatrice McComb, '10), a son, Thomas Newsam Doyle, III.

July —, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Augustine Buxton (Dorothy Menefee, '14), a son, Lewis Augustine Buxton, Jr.

July 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallazz Beard Eaton (Marjorie Alexander), a daughter, Barbara Beard Eaton.

August 5th, to Capt. and Mrs. Willis Taylor Stewart (Mary Leonard Cassell, '10), a son, Willis Cassell Stewart.

August —, to Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Oulahan, III (Mildred Bacon, '10), a son, Richard Oulahan, IV.

August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson (Evelyn Rouse, '07), a son, John E. Richardson, II.

August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Deere Wiman (Dorthea Stephens), a daughter, Nancy Deere Wiman.

August 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delos Morton (June Seeley, '14), a daughter, Elizabeth Mae Morton.

August 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Halstead (Helen Michener, 1900), a son, Griffin Halstead, Jr.

September 12th, to Lieut. and Mrs. Neagle Podgere Sealy (Marie Haller, '13), a son.

September 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor (Elsie Bell), a daughter, Gloria Grosvenor.

October 1st, to Capt. and Mrs. William Lambert Kleitz (Harriet Gillette, '14), a daughter, Virginia Gillette Kleitz.

October 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jones Berkley (Marcella Thompson, '11), a daughter, Sara Elizabeth Berkley.

October 4th, to Major and Mrs. John Clarke Walworth Tobin (Gretchen Krueger, '13), a son.

October 5th, to Lieut. and Mrs. John Huyler Acheson (Delite Wooley), a son, Cornell Wooley Acheson.

October 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Williams (Rachel Bush, '14), a son, Roger E. Williams, Jr.

October 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford Riley (Katharine Higgins), a daughter, Rosamond Riley.

October 25th, to Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler (Mildred Palmer, '15), a daughter, Patricia Knox Fowler.

October 31st, to Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Gerard Willse (Roberta Rouse, '09), a son, William Chapman Rouse Willse.

November 2d, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Logan Stone (Miss Edith Wright), a daughter, Betty Jane Stone.

November 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jewett Robertson (Mildred Joy, '15), a son, Hugh Robertson.

December 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Douglas Parker (Elizabeth Cook, '12), a daughter.

December 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Ross McCain (Dorothy Foster, '10), a daughter, Elizabeth McCain.

December 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alling Woodcock (Gertrude Landon), a daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth Woodcock.

December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Converse Chick (Ruth French, '09), a son, William Converse Chick, Jr.

—, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Guerry (Charlotte Patten), a son, Alexander Guerry, Jr.

—, to Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh (Rebecca Bell Colingwood), a child.

—, to Mr. and Mrs. George Moritz Eysell (Mildred Witherbee), a son.

1919

January 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Jefferson (Florence Thompson, '10), a son, Rufus C. Jefferson.

January 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson

(Margaret Elizabeth Pickens, '10), a daughter, Margaret Jane Paterson.

January 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson (Marguerite Weller, '08), a son, Franklin Weller Hynson.

January 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Pearson (Kathryn Pease, '12), a son, George Webster Pearson, Jr.

February 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Morehouse Birney (Doris Skinner), a son, Frank Lansing Birney, II.

February 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Jr. (Margaret Lipps, '14), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Hecht.

March 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sayre Wheeler (Ruth Anderson), a daughter, Laura Wheeler.

March 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Bournique (Suzanne Petit), a son, Douglas Petit Bournique.

March 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh (Anne Hamilton, '03), a daughter, Anne Worthington McIntosh.

April 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lockwood Willett, Jr. (Clara Hoskins, '12), a son, Herbert Lockwood Willett, III.

April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEldowney (Helen Nicholson, '15), a son, Robert McEldowney, Jr.

April 9th, to Capt. and Mrs. Victor Ivan Minahan (Bertha Bush, '04), a daughter.

April 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson George Rosebush (Barbara McNaughton), a son, John McNaughton Rosebush.

April 30th, to Lieut. Commander and Mrs. Charles Covode Davis (Elizabeth Ewartzell, '11), a son, Charles Covode Davis, Jr.

May 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly (Ada Seeley, '09), a son, Russell Seeley Bayly.

June 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling (Eleanor Lutz), a daughter.

DEATHS

1918

June 7th, Julia Lee Rockwell.

June —, Donald Bakewell, son of Margaret Jennings Bakewell, '07.

July 12th, Mrs. Robert Stead, mother of Mary Stead, '09.

July 29th, Harry Howard Foster, son of Katharine McNeely Foster, '09.

August —, Mr. F. M. Barrett, father of Marjorie Lee Barrett.

September 23d, Dr. C. W. Niles, father of Katharine Niles, '09.

September —, Mrs. A. L. Austin, mother of Emma Austin, '14.

September 30th, Mr. Henry Ross Willson, husband of Theo Cleveland Willson, '13.

October 5th, Mr. Frank B. Farnsworth, father of Florence J. Farnsworth.

October 21st, Mrs. Joseph G. Murphy (Alice Leonard).

October 21st, Betty Kieckhefer, daughter of Allison More Kieckhefer, '07.

October—, Mr. Donald MacNeil, father of Jean MacNeil, '16.

November 8th, Mr. L. A. Kochne, husband of Anna Baggs Kochne, '79.

—, Mr. William Law, husband of Mary Hassell Law.

November —, Mrs. James McIntosh (Rebecca Bell Collingwood).

November —, Robert Austin, son of Lucy Baer Austin.

November —, Mr. Gilbert, brother of Annie Gilbert Butler.

December 3d, Lieut. Gordon Hancock Mason, nephew of Adèle Hancock, '90, and Edith Hancock Allen, '94.

December 6th, Mrs. John Paul Scripps (Edith McRae).

December 9th, Mr. Edwin S. Keen, brother of Sarah Keen Lamb.

December 10th, Mr. Charles H. Johnson, husband of Grace Phillips Johnson, '97.

December 20th, Mr. Alfred K. Hamilton, father of Anne Hamilton McIntosh, '03.

December 26th, Mr. Chester Bidwell McVay, husband of Jennie Gamble McVay, '06.

—, Helen Foley.

1919

January —, Mrs. C. E. Cleveland, mother of Theo Cleveland Willson, '13.

January 15th, Mrs. Peter Stuyvesant Pillot (Gertrude H. Grossman).

January 17th, Mrs. Caroline D. Willis, mother of Grace Willis, '87.

January 20th, Mr. Charles F. Latimer, father of Edith Latimer Venning, '02.

January 31st, Mr. Charles L. Houston, father of Virginia Houston, '19.

—, Mrs. Dugald Gilbert Porter (Elizabeth Stevens Dow).

February 8th, Mrs. E. B. Stocking, aunt of Fannie Stocking, '99, Mary Stocking, '01.

February —, sister of Hortense Sandmeyer, '13.

March 18th, Mrs. Thomas M. Gale, mother of Olive Gale McLean.

March 29th, Mr. Daniel McLaren, father of Julia McLaren, '16.

April 19th, Mr. William J. Walding, father of Crosby Walding and Genevieve Walding Robison, '07.

April 23d, Dr. Z. T. Sowers, father of Eleanor Sowers Faison, '96.

April 25th, Mrs. Fernando Benner (Happy Van Wyck).

May 12th, Dr. Henry Davidson Fry, father of Gertrude Fry Duvall, '05, and Edith Fry Pearson, '07.

May 22d, Mrs. J. O. P. Wheelwright, mother of Alice Wheelwright.

June 1st, Mrs. Netta Haines Hodges.

June 5th, Mr. James Ingram, father of Florence Ingram Snow, '02, and Mary Ingram Purcell, '03.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS HARRIET P. ADAMS—FACULTY

BORN FEBRUARY 2, 1849—DIED DECEMBER 6, 1918

Miss Harriet Putnam Adams, a former member of the Faculty, was the daughter of Abel Fox and Harriet Putnam Adams. She was born in Fitchburg, Mass. Her active life, after her return from Europe where she spent two years in travel, was given to teaching. For seven years, 1880-1887, she was the head of the foreign language department of Mount Vernon Seminary, and later she accepted a similar position in Buffalo, N. Y., which after three years, she was obliged to resign on account of ill health. Retiring to the beloved associations of the family home, she spent her remaining years—a shut-in—but with a large circle of friends who found inspiration in her active interest in the affairs of the busy world outside.

Miss Adams, in appearance, was slender, dark-eyed, petite; in manner, gentle and unassuming; in character, earnest, loyal, sincere, painstaking, just. Devoted to girls and to her profession, she was not only a good teacher but a valued friend. She loved M. V. S. and through several of its Alumnae, kept in close touch with it to the day of her death, hailing joyously always the coming of the Roll Call and the Annual. The loss of a beloved sister and the breaking up of her childhood's home were grievous trials though borne with cheerfulness, and doubtless hastened the end, which came in December, 1918, at the home of dear friends, the family of Mr. Samuel A. Warren, Lunenburg, Mass.

HARRIET B. WALKER.

HELEN PENNYPACKER GAY—'99

DIED MARCH 13, 1919

Remembering Helen

Some of us can think back to 1891 and pick out from the other "new ones" a little girl with dark hair, straight except

where curling had been hopefully applied—very spick and span and shy, but friendly if you'd speak first. She said she was Helen Pennypacker. Next she would have replied as to age, probably eleven or twelve with the rest of us.

From this start, while we were slowly growing into a class, until 1899 when we were graduated, Helen was always the dependable one, steady and sure.

Athletics never appealed to her, or rather, studies meant more, especially history and literature. During vacations and when school days were passed, there were long periods spent in travel pursued with appreciative intelligence rather than as a pastime.

Helen was the one who talked to the overlooked girl, who found how worth while quiet girls usually were, and whose personality won and held the friendship of such women as Miss Smith and Miss Hall.

Her thoughtfulness for others grew as the years brought opportunities. Hospital work, and it seemed most of all her orphans, held her love, perhaps because her own wee daughter died.

Last fall Helen was married for the second time and wrote so gladly of the new life that had begun.

Now after so few short months she is gone, but only from our sight. She has been graduated a little ahead of us—that's all. Surely her usefulness continues.

FANNIE H. STOCKING, '99.

JOSEPHINE MORRIS EDDY HAYDEN—'01

DIED SEPTEMBER 22, 1918

The death, in September, of Mrs. Somers' niece, Josephine Eddy Hayden, of the Class of 1901, known and loved at M. V. S. for so many years, is one of our greatest losses and deepest sorrows.

She was one of those rare persons whose gracious, cheerful, helpful spirit made for happiness in herself and in all those around her. Her death seems doubly tragic, coming as it did shortly after her marriage and when her beautiful

influence was deeply needed by the little stepchildren whose lives she had so gladly taken the care.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her mother—dear Mrs. Eddy—and to all the members of her family, by whom she was loved and cherished with an appreciation which very few can inspire.

MABEL ROOT EDDY, '02.

FANNIE BROWN MOORE—'08

DIED NOVEMBER, 1918

Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to the little family and to the home friends of dear Fannie Brown Moore, who passed into the Great Beyond in November last. To those of us who knew her best, her going is a personal loss, to all of us a sorrow.

In the three years Fannie was in the school she endeared herself to both the Faculty and the girls, by her sweet sunshiny nature, her kindliness, her frankness, her generosity and her fine mind.

We sorrow for those in her home—her mother, her husband and her little five-year-old daughter, who are deprived of her loving care and presence. This is the second break in the Class of 1908 and it is our earnest hope that next year the ranks of this class may not be further broken.

K. E. H.

GERTRUDE ALLEN WESTGATE—'09

DIED OCTOBER 30, 1918

For the second time the Class of 1909 has suffered the loss of a member.

An earnest student, a loyal member of her class, of a retiring, but none the less kindly disposition—it is as such that she will live in the memories of her classmates.

To her husband and family we offer our heartfelt sympathy.

THE CLASS OF 1909.

HARRIET LOTHROP LUTTRELL—'10

DIED FEBRUARY 15, 1919

To the husband who mourns the death of Harriet Lothrop Luttrell on February 15th last and to the three little ones from whom a devoted mother has been taken, the Class of 1910 and Harriet's many other friends at M. V. S. extend most profound and heartfelt sympathy. In her home, as in her school life, she was always the sincere, lovable, steadfast companion, with that sterling quality of dependability which made those who asked her a favor or assigned her a duty to perform feel sure that the task would be executed to the best of her ability. It is indeed a deep and real sorrow to Harriet's many friends that so true and noble a woman should have been called away from the youth, home, loved ones and opportunities for devoted service which the present held for her and the future promised.

MARGUERITE W. HYNSON, '08.

KATHRYN DECKER McGRAW—'11

DIED CHRISTMAS DAY, 1918

On Christmas morning, Kathryn Decker McGraw, a beloved member of the Class of 1911, died after an illness of but a few days. With a consciousness of an inexpressible personal loss, I write of her sudden death, which came as a distinct shock and deep sorrow to the members of her class and to all who had the happy privilege of knowing her during her two years at M. V. S. Loyal, generous and self-forgetting, filled with the joy of living, ever ready with sympathy and cheer, she was a true womanly character, whose picture will ever live in our hearts and memories, a real inspiration to each one.

Her happy days at M. V. S. were soon followed by the sorrow of her mother's death, when with a remarkable ability she assumed complete management of her father's home and of her mother's many charitable activities, as well. In February, 1917, she was married to Mr. James Herbert McGraw, Jr., whom she had known from childhood

and in December, 1917, their little daughter Barbara was born. Then, after one brief year, in the beauty of an unusually useful life, from the midst of her happy duties as daughter, wife and mother, she was suddenly taken.

The Class of 1911, in the name of all the school, extends to her bereaved family its deepest and more sincere sympathy.

ELIZABETH SWARTZELL DAVIS, '11.

MARY ANTOINETTE BUTLER—'14

DIED DECEMBER 24, 1918

Through the death of Mary Butler the Class of 1914 has lost one of its most loved members. Those who knew Mary at school will remember her unfailing cheerfulness and good humor, her friendliness toward all schoolmates and her ready sympathy with all their joys and sorrows.

In the fall of 1918 she entered the Nurses' Training School, at Rochester, Minn., in answer to the nation's call for volunteer nurses, and she had hopes of being sent abroad in the near future. While in training, however, she contracted influenza and passed away the day before Christmas.

Brief as Mary's service was, in spirit she gave her life for her country as truly as any soldier.

The Class of 1914 can think of Mary Butler with pride, as a member who "did her bit."

JOSEPHINE SWEENEY, '14.

DOROTHY MARION CAMPBELL—'14

DIED NOVEMBER, 14, 1918

It was with the feeling of deepest regret and personal loss that the friends of Dorothy Marion Campbell, a beloved member of the Class of 1914, learned of her sudden death last November. Imbued with the true spirit of helpfulness and unfaltering courage, which disregards any sacrifice, she offered her services to one of the Influenza hospitals and after a short period of time contracted the dread disease and died. Like the fallen soldier on the battlefield of France, she did her part for the cause of humanity and gave her

all for victory, leaving a bereaved family and a large group of devoted and sorrowing friends.

Her three years spent at M. V. S. were happy ones for her, and all who came in contact with her felt the influence of a sweet, unselfish character and a loving heart.

The Class of 1914 and everyone with whom she was associated during her years spent at Mount Vernon Seminary extend to her family their most heartfelt and sincere sympathy.

DOROTHY ANDERSON, '15.

HELEN CHRISTINE RICKER '17

DIED AUGUST 20, 1918

Upon learning of the sudden death of Helen Ricker during the latter part of August, the feeling of shock and irreparable loss in the sad hearts of her friends and schoolmates was immeasurable.

That a friend so beloved, the embodiment of life and health, had passed out of their lives forever was a hard and almost impossible fact to realize.

Into the memories of the Class of 1917 of their M. V. S. days her spirit and lovable personality are inseparably woven, a part of them all which time can never dim.

To her share were given bright, care free years, destined to be cut suddenly short in the glory of youth, but years from which she drew the full joy of living and shared it with all who knew her.

Remarkably versatile and talented, Helen was always interested in any class project and by her efforts lifted many a one to success.

Her keen sense of humor and good sportsmanship were never failing. One cannot think of her without bringing to mind her love for music, or the strain of some air that she often played.

If life is an adventure, little or big, as one wills, from which each receives his earned portion, then her way on earth was a happy one, her portion of life's adventure not fulfilled, but only forsaken for the greatest adventure of all.

GERALDINE MARK, '17.

PERSONALS

The Editors express gratefully their thanks for the splendid response for "personals" this year. The embarrassment has been, not of lack but of over-abundance. With a stern fixed allowance of so much money for the Annual, and no more, they have been forced to abbreviate and cut against their will. Please forgive them, if the pruning has been too severe.

Mary Bradford Stone had an interesting experience last summer in meeting Maria Botchkareva, the Russian leader of the Woman's Battalion of Death. She was invited to meet her socially and after several such pleasant afternoons and evenings spent in her company, Mary was asked for advice as to the appearance of this remarkable woman in a great Fourth of July pageant.

She would be the greatest sensation of the day, but how could she feel properly equipped without her banner, which had been left for safe keeping in St. Isaac's Cathedral in Russia!

The Russian group were recent arrivals in Washington, one being attached to the Embassy, and they had no idea how to go to work to provide a banner for this occasion.

So there was nothing to do but offer to duplicate the original banner, and after much discussion by them in Russian and designs drawn and criticised by Maria herself, the idea was given, and Mary Bradford Stone went to work.

A tiny scrap of orange-colored ribbon was cut from a Russian decoration for a sample of color. Then the assistance of Miss Mackrille was sought, a neighbor whose business in life is embroidering altar cloths, vestments, etc.

She dropped everything and spent three days helping make that banner. Old English letters, three or four inches long were cut from black felt and buttonholed on. The name of Botchkareva, the date of the ceremony of blessing her Battalion in St. Isaac's Cathedral, and a call to God for

Victory, were the words in each four corners, and on both sides. Then came a large Cross, also cut from black felt, and on the reverse side, a picture of the Mother and Child. The other work was easy compared to that picture!

A tiny Russian Icon, showing the Mother and Child was loaned overnight, and a photograph was taken and hand-colored on the sheerest kind of flesh-colored cloth. Colored beads were sewn on the Virgin's neck and the Child's head to represent jewels, and the picture was then stitched on the banner and bound around with gold braid.

The whole banner was then edged with gilt fringe, and mounted on a large gilt pole topped with a Cross.

Was Maria Botchkareva satisfied? Well she looked at the great satin thing, pointed in approbation at the Cross, turned it over and crossed herself before the picture, and then impulsively kissed the two women on each cheek, who had tried so hard to please this wonderful girl-soldier.

Cornelia Wright McPherson, '91, wrote: Once upon a time of a serene May afternoon, twelve agitated damsels held forth each for five interminable minutes before Professor McClintock and other enduring souls upon the different characters in "Macbeth," I, save the mark! having the tragic lady to dissect. When the ordeal was over and the survivors counted, up rose dear Mrs. Somers, scanned us in her calm, whimsical way and thus spake she: "Never do my girls fail to rise nobly to whatever is demanded of them."

Oh trusting heart and happy memory, what of us, now? Many are called, sixteen in fact, but two only are risen!

Vividly, as of yesterday, do I recall the evening when my little sister and I went with my father to meet Her Highness. Then those first bewildered days in the old house on the Twelfth Street corner, until the spacious, remodeled building on Eleventh Street should be finished. Every hour brought a new impression. Mrs. Hensley, graceful and lovely and to the old girls still "Miss Gates." Always, she spread before us a feast with that alluring Art History. Then there was Miss Dame, hurling some searching question of English, Miss Coppock, flashing those black eyes at any victim,

unmindful of facts or dates, Miss Smith, of blessed memory, Miss Scull, with her Eocene and Miocene and the Drift, Professor Fontaine, struggling to limber our clumsy tongues and push back into our throats that elusive french "01," Miss Parker, Miss Woodhull, little Mrs. Andrews and many more; what a happy procession of helpful, devoted, high-minded folk, all fashioning our young and plastic minds.

Who can fail to remember with a thrill Annie De Rosset's singing of the "Palms" or Elsa Chamberlain's stirring recitations or those deep and learned essays we wrote. The youngest member of our Class, Sara Shields, is now the very efficient wife of Dean Warren, of Boston University, and the proud mother of a regular genius, a biologist, poet and dear knows what, some of it, no doubt, directly traceable to Miss Dame's training in English. When my own son gets an "A" to any screed, I always know who did it, and did not our own Mrs. Somers herself teach us that if we "cannot realize our ideal, let us, at least, idealize our real"?

Phila Nye, '91, gave an insight into the honor system of her Senior year: "We had so few rules that no one treated them with traditional disrespect. We were the proof to the world, at large, that a system of loving care, such as we were used to in our own homes, was a perfectly good one to be used at school. This was a new thought, born of the great love for real girls in the heart of our own dear Mrs. Somers.

"Any girl who lived five minutes after having seen Mrs. Somers, who was not asked, 'What do you think of her?' felt that she was not beginning in the right way. We were told by the very old girls that we missed much by being members of so large a school (there were forty-five in the house), but indeed we saw a great deal of her; we wanted to know just what she was to wear to every reception and function she was bidden to; we came home in triumph from an afternoon walk when we could tell how she had met us and taken us down on the Avenue for that great treat, a visit to Huyler's; we almost had a schedule to regulate who should sit next her when we gathered for the dear, homey Sunday

night chats; in fact, she was just a dear mother to each and every one of us.

"I think the idea of our literary club grew out of her allusions to the old Nautilus Club of a few years back; I can see her now, showing the photograph, and telling us of some of the delightful times they had enjoyed. Knowing that we were to scatter in so short a time, and having such busy days that we saw little of each other except at table, walking, and on Saturdays, we decided to ask permission to form a club which would give us the closer bond we longed for. That idea met with such success that we planned to perpetuate the organization, and as long as clubs were allowed in the school, I. T. S. held its position as the senior of all."

From the Class of 1892 comes this sketch: "Our 'I. T. S.' had then reached its second year and many spirited club meetings had taken place; initiations were then not taboo and there was much 'pep' in ours. We revelled in our rites and ceremonies, also in our delicious feasts held in various rooms of members. But of feasts there were many—who could never forget the opening of Yoshi Kuki's huge boxes, straight from Japan, holding all kinds of goodies. Yoshi was a true hostess, for while we munched she played to us on the mandolin.

"And then our annual feast. When Professor McClintock came to read and lecture on Browning. Even the most frivolous girl, the most fearful of anything 'highbrow,' yielded to Professor McClintock's warm interpretation, while Mrs. McClintock's reading of 'Sonnets from the Portuguese,' still holds one of those listeners palpitating.

"Of our own '92 girls who were of the fabric of this picture, I can only lightly sketch.

"Sweet Myrtle Baird, who became Mrs. John Chisholm, is now but a memory.

"Bertha Hammond, who was surely the most vivid member of our class and who married Dr. Niel McPhatter, died in 1901. Bertha was so eager for the real and stimulating things in life—in her reaching forth she passed beyond.

"Laura Booge (Mrs. Ensley Bent) lives in California,

sturdily keeping the home fires burning, as we always felt she would.

"Catherine Brown, after some excellent work in the Congressional Library, married Arthur Severance and pitched her tent in Oklahoma City, where, at last accounts, she was contentedly living.

"Zöe Farrar is more than ever a 'tall and stately holly-hock' and is living in Waterford, Pa.

"Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey, jolly, fun-loving and ever sympathetic, Nell Ford, lives in a beautiful estate at Grosse Pointe, Mich., where she places her rare paintings and other art treasures she enjoys collecting, keeping open house for interesting people.

"Helen Hurst Gordon, the bubbling, sunny Helen, has been traveling about a good bit and has not been heard of for a year or so. I think we will have to page her and then issue an extra.

"Mrs. Alice McCabe Hatcher still lives in Evanston—a fine companion to her mother, and when her voice was heard a few days ago over the telephone on the eve of her departure for a trip, it had the same clear genuine ring of our Alice of the M. V. S. days.

"Anna Hasselman, after two years, recently spent in New York studying along her own line of art, is now in Indianapolis, doing just what she most likes and is so ably fitted for, running her own end of the Art Institute there—giving talks on art, telling stories to children, arranging exhibits and teaching a bit.

"Katherine Choate (Mrs. Otho Talbot) and Grace Doyle (Mrs. C. L. Graves) are still outside my ken. Katherine lives in Rockville, Md., and Grace still lives in Toledo, Ohio, her girlhood city.

"Anne Sargent (Mrs. Henry Kidder Gilbert) calls Chicago her home, though she is largely given to being what the tailors call a 'Trotteur.' She tries to keep race with most of the 'New Movements' of the day. Old M. V. S. days seem very peaceful compared with the strenuous life into which her three boys lead her."

Ethel Bogan Shaw, '95: "Since greeting you last I have 'sung my swan song.' Guess? A California bungalow! It is a low, little bungalow, closely hugging the ground, with latticed windows deeply inset, and already after its first winter charmingly embowered in vines and greenery. I have a Patio, on the south, where the sun radiates all day and a sea breeze, soft as a caress, comes laden with the perfume of orange blossoms. With the slow drift of the afternoon hours, my Patio sleeps in holiday repose, but ah! in the moonlight the little court becomes a sanctuary where one may linger in a thousand graceful memories.

"As I lazily close my eyes and link my thoughts with the past days at dear old M. V. S. there comes to my mind those blessed, festive, free Saturday afternoons. The matinee perhaps, but Huyler's always a certainty! Enhanced by years of separation, what were ever so delectable as those first chocolate ice-cream sundaes.

"Being a day-scholar and blessed with four brothers, my home was quite a rendezvous for some of the boarders. I often think of Mrs. Somers in this connection. As a preliminary to any festivity at my home, I, as the hostess, always made the first move. In fear and trembling I would approach Mrs. Somers, make my little speech and receive or not receive permission for my guests. If in the affirmative, I would thank Mrs. Somers most politely, walk slowly, 'head erect, toes out' until out of earshot, then 'scoot' recklessly down the hall to the assembled, palpitating maidens! The news delivered, how we would hug each other and giggle and plan! Then each maiden would sedately 'head erect, toes out' go in, one by one, to thank Mrs. Somers and receive directions as to their proper deportment. Dear Mrs. Somers, I hold it a gracious memory that today my heart thrills in thinking of your kindness. Ah those days were different somehow. But they are not gone. We have only to close our eyes to see them. They march toward us in splendid procession, they gleam an instant on our inward vision and pass again into that 'Land of Gracious Memories,' old friends, teacher and playmates, that helped so

much to make us glad. No one has ever discovered the 'Land of Gracious Memories' and likely no one ever will, but who of us can ever forget it!"

The first class of M. V. S. to gather in the then newly-made garden of 1101 M Street, old Senior House, for class exercises was 1906, and the lovely Washington spring seemed to us to yield its sweetest influences for those occasions that marked not the climax, but the commencement of class history.

On our first Alumnae Day, celebrated in the dearly remembered Music Room of the old school, Mr. Ion Perdacaris talked to us of his capture in Tangiers and imprisonment in the mountain fastnesses by the bandit Raisuli, just now causing the Moroccan government annoyance by his failure to preserve the peace that his large yearly indemnity was to insure.

1906 had the honor of being the first of Miss Cole's M. V. S. charges, and her opening address to "Senior Lit" at the beginning of that year, a short, spirited talk, has in the years that have followed, been ably fulfilled in her influence upon school life. We numbered twenty-six, then the largest class that M. V. S. had sent forth.

The following year marked the formation of the first of the M. V. S. society chapters, the New York M. V. S. Club. 1906 has been loyal-hearted to M. V. S. The year after graduation, nine out-of-town members returned for Commencement Week, and since then all but six of the out-of-town members have visited school at least once. The past year has not brought a great deal of 1906 news to the school. Every one is too busy and occupied with hearth and home these days to find much time for writing—except to the Army or Navy. Edith Aldrich, the class vice-president, was the first of the Class to join the Army this year, by her marriage, May 27th, to Lieut.-Colonel Earl Biscoe.

Mildred Finckel Burruss was the first member of the Class, and one so dearly loved, to leave us. She died in September, 1917, of pneumonia, leaving two darling children, James Shepard Burruss, Jr., aged six, and Mary Page Burruss, five.

A year and one month later her husband followed her, a victim of the dreaded influenza.

Anne Cass Woodle was last reported to us as the mother of a son Bernon Tisdale Woodle, Jr.

Sarah Isabel Cox Sims, of whom M. V. S. has heard nothing for several years until this spring, is living in Kobe, Japan. She was married June 10, 1914, to Mr. J. Grover Sims, of Savannah, Ga., and they have ever since lived in Kobe, where Mr. Sims is a professor in the Methodist Mission of "Kawansei Gakuin." Sadie has three children. Her address is Kawansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan.

Of Jean Fitch we have heard nothing since the news that she was spending a year abroad, and that was long ago, in 1909.

India Bell Fleming was the first of 1906 to enter the bonds of matrimony, as the wife of Dr. Don Luis F. Corea, U. S. Minister from Nicaragua, and she was the mother of the first class baby, a daughter, India Bell. India Bell now spends much of her time traveling in this country with her children, or living in her interesting South American home.

Jennie Gamble McVay's activities were reported to us only in brief, the birth of a son several years ago.

Ancinette Gardner Leigh, class treasurer, married last year Lieut. Maurice Chaffee Leigh, who has been abroad many months. "Fritz" has been active in the M. V. S. Association of Chicago, being its treasurer through several terms.

A long and interesting letter came recently from Leah Henry. She writes in part: "It has been many a day since I have done anything as vitally interesting as my present work. I came to Des Moines, Iowa, the middle of March as a Reconstruction Aide in the Ft. Des Moines General Hospital. I am working in an amputation ward, where the boys stay just before and after their operations. It has been the greatest inspiration of my life to see these boys—and such dear boys as they are, too—who have been through so much already, come out of their operations with a smile, and in a day or two want to get up! We teach them *anything* that we think may help them mentally or

physically now or later. Unless you have been around a hospital you cannot imagine what splendid work a boy with only one arm—and that hand crippled—is able to do. I teach them only crafts and it seems to me I have taught none of the things I knew before I came, but only things I have learned since. We don't live on the Post, but in town, which is very much nicer.

"The year after I went to Butler College I entered Indiana University, but had a nervous breakdown at Christmas time and until this winter had not been able to do much of anything. My aspirations for an A. B. are still only aspirations, but now I am hoping again to finish my college work some day, unless this work leads to something else. I was doing library work before entering the service. We had a great sorrow this winter in the loss of my brother, who was just older than I am. He died the 3d of December of pneumonia after influenza. His death was the first break in our family of seven." Leah's permanent address is in Indianapolis, where she is an enthusiastic member of the Elizabeth J. Somers' Chapter of the M. V. S. Society.

Margery Hill is fulfilling the promises of her early love of books and her very wide acquaintance among them in her profession as librarian in one of the branches of the N. Y. Public Library.

From Margaret Holden we have not heard since the summer of 1912, which she spent in California.

Dorothy Jewett is working as a Reconstruction Aide in the Red Cross, and Leah Henry wrote: "Dorothy and I hoped to be sent to the same hospital, but she was sent to West Baden, Ind., just after I came here. We still hope we may be together before the work is over."

Adelaide King Wallace lives in Detroit, where she occasionally sees Margaret Holden, Plowden Stevens Grier and others of M. V. S.

Gertrude Lutz is still in Washington, where she drives a splendid car and plays a splendid game of golf. Her

sister, Nellie Bolling, is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, so they are often seen in Executive circles.

Helen March McClintock was a welcome guest at the Alumnae Reunion, being temporarily in Washington. Of Edith Meacham Hitchcock, Hazel Newhall and Mary Nichols Burton we know nothing.

Margaret Oeland McCaldin's artistic promises were developed in her art study in Pratt Institute in New York, and she had a sister in the Class of 1908. She has lived in Brooklyn since her marriage.

Marian Bee Patterson Smith has served many times as assistant and editor on the Annual, and has seen it grow from a modest forty-seven pages to treble that size and reach out its hand to old and new members to bring them into touch with M. V. S. and their classmates. She entered the Army last winter in her marriage to Lieut. Paul Revere Smith, of the Chemical Warfare Service. They are living in Washington until "orders" in the Regular Establishment take them elsewhere.

Bess Pomeroy, with her sister Ellen, of the Class of 1909, are representing M. V. S. in France this year, where they have been engaged in Y. M. C. A. relief work. They give the Harriet Belle Walker Chapter of the M. V. S. Society the right to display two stars for overseas service.

Ruth Prentiss Roth and Elma Smith Carver, the latter the class secretary, have not been heard from this year. Emeline Spry Keyes, the class president, is active in the M. V. S. Association, of Chicago, and has one daughter, Eleanor. Plowden Stevens Grier has a son, Dresden Grier. Elizabeth Van Buskirk is not reported upon, and aside from Olive Ward Fairlie's having a sister in the Class of 1912, we know nothing of her recent life.

Dorothy Willing finds time from a busy social life to be active in the Philadelphia Chapter of the M. V. S. Society.

The letters from the girls of 1912 are full of so many and so varied interests, and nobody is doing exactly what might be expected. Doesn't Fate play the most delightful tricks on the plans of Youth? Certainly delightful in the

case of 1912 for everyone seems so blissfully happy. The letters just bubble over with that crowning blessing, contentment, and from the number and promptness of the replies that came to me it is easy to see how strong and lasting is the call of our Alma Mater. Every letter bespoke the writer's eagerness to get in touch again with her classmates and compare notes of the intervening years since we walked the halls of Senior House together.

Matteline Mayer Truby: "I've heard from Kay Flint Mackay and Margie Clingan most recently, and Anna Potter Smith and I, too, keep up a desultory correspondence. Kay and Anna have their little families and find a great portion of their time and interest settled there. Margaret had a romantic wedding starting in Cleveland and culminating in Niles. Her husband is across still, but Margie is very happy in her love and has had plenty to occupy her time. "Jack" (Jessie Guernsey Martin), her husband and little Betty are all here again. They were in Washington for about six months. I wonder if all the dreams of the girls have died the same irrevocable death that my dream of some day writing a real story has. I'm a very plain housekeeper now, with social events and some charity work filling the interim. Fred and I still spend days driving to the country to the oil or gas fields and I've come to love the life.

Lois has been with me for the past six weeks, after a wonderful visit with Marguerite Foster, 1916, in Kansas City, where Lois and I spent the last week-end.

Gladys Peet's letter about her own activities is full of living a most interesting life. She speaks of her trip abroad and a round of visits to school friends after graduation, then as she puts it, "came home, danced the light fantastic through two seasons, reaped a bitter harvest of unnecessary breakdowns, then settled down to philanthropy and art—with a fair portion of society thrown in—the last two items being a very poor combination by the way. Tripped a good deal, saw Helen Dunbaugh every time I went to New York and Marie d'Autremont when traveling in the other direc-

tion. By the way, in these intervening years Marie accomplished a great feat, namely, literally made a suit—not only sewing it, but carding and spinning it, too. I saw a very dear ex-M. V. S. teacher, Miss Ashley, in Evanston, in the winter of 1918. Strangely I chanced upon her lecturing to a group of girls in the Art Institute in Chicago. She is doing splendidly and I think she would do splendidly anywhere.

"I worked hard with my modeling this summer and succeeded in selling quite a few of my cement bird fountains, sending the money to my sister's cousin who received it just before Christmas and spent it for the sick men in her ward. Then, Junior League's interests were various—and are still. We had a flower stand and that did not mean simply arranging flowers and one's self artistically, but *selling* them, and we *did*, and made a success of it, too. Then there was Canteen and Motor Aid and knitting though I must say that the first sweater I made must have gone over the top backward because I knit it that way.

"A trip this winter to Florida did not encourage work of any kind, but makes me more keen now that I am home to go on with my modeling with a vim. I am going to swamp the public with bird baths,—make them feel that in justice to our feathered friends everyone must have a bird bath. We have one down South and it works beautifully. (I must explain what I mean by 'working'—it is the water that jets out of a tiny frog's mouth, that peeps up from between an inverted lily pad which acts as the bowl and splashes against the foot of a wee child perched shrinkingly on the side of the leaf.) I can say that two of the greatest thrills I ever had were when I received my copyright of the fountain from Washington and when I saw it actually working.

"I saw Helen Dunbaugh while in Miami this winter, in a beautiful new houseboat in which we floated out over Biscayne Bay with hydroplanes zooming overhead. I had time to write a motion picture scenario this winter, and am now going to get it published if possible. One thing certain,

I am looking forward with keen anticipation to hear all about M. V. S. and what 1912 is doing."

Gail Gorham Whitcomb: New York must have been a center for M. V. S. girls last year, for Gail's letter, too, came from there. Her husband, "Whid," went to the second officers' training camp at Plattsburg. She writes:

"The three months there were very interesting for me as well as for him. I lived with two friends of mine from Boston, Diddie Brown, who went abroad with Miss Ashley when I did, was one of them. "Whid" got a first lieutenancy in Field Artillery and was assigned to Camp Upton, but was there only three weeks when he was ordered to France. I spent a couple of weeks near Camp Merritt until he sailed in February, 1918, when I went back to Marshall. Of course, I took a position in a bank and liked the work so much, for it was so wonderful to have every day filled. I could never have stood it otherwise. "Whid" did everything in France from stupid office work to buying horses from the French for our Government. In June he joined his regiment at the front and was in the thick of it at Chateau-Thierry. Those months I look back upon with horror, but now that it is over and he came out all right, I am very glad that he had the experience. He was ordered home as instructor the last of August. I met him in New York and we went to Washington to wait for orders. In the meantime, he was made a Captain, which I thought was pretty nice. While in Washington, I saw a great deal of Helen Fay Dunn and K. B. Webster. Also I went out to the new school. Isn't it attractive? Then the most wonderful thing happened: "Whid" was ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., which is in Battle Creek and only twelve miles from my home. He was given command of Battery A140th F. A., and the whole 14th Division worked very hard, as they expected to be in France by December, but November 11th changed their plans. So many disappointed men and so many happy wives and mothers. After the armistice there was a mad social whirl. "Whid" and I danced, dined and played continually. I gave a dance at the house for about

forty officers of the 40th. They were a splendid lot of men and we made many new friends among them and their wives. In January I was quite ill with the 'flu,' so when I recovered, the family packed me off for Florida. We expect to be in Rye for the summer and in an apartment somewhere(?) in the city next fall."

Alice Hayes' letter, too, shows a full share of war activities, and tells of New York and the M. V. S. girls there. Her aunt died last month after a few weeks' illness, but the rest of her letter tells of cheerful times. "When the war started my stepfather enlisted in the medical reserve and was finally stationed at Camp Wadsworth, Spantanburg, S. C. Last May we all joined him there and spent nine delightful and busy months in the little town, where both sister and I did our share of Red Cross and Railroad Canteen work.

"After the signing of the armistice, and my father's discharge from the army, we visited several places. Alice adds that she has written a little fairy story which she is sending to a magazine for publication."

Ura Link Echhardt, who is now living in Beaumont, admits that she is "terrible" about writing, but she says: "I do so enjoy hearing about the girls.

"My husband has a marine railway here, and, of course, we came for business and not pleasure. I suppose, though the main reason we do not like Beaumont is because all the troubles we have ever had have been since we lived here. We are still not much the worse for wear, but a siege of sickness overtook us, starting with 'Billy' (who is now three years' old). At present, however, everything is lovely, and I am getting fat again as I was at M. V. S., so is 'Billy,' and he is the cutest, 'baddest' thing.

"Dora, my youngest sister (Mrs. Wells Shartle), lives in Middleton, Ohio. Imola is still single and flies around just as much as ever."

Ura finds a hearty fellow-sympathizer in the troubles caused by the "flu," in the person of Phyllis Purdy Ballard, who writes: "When one has 'flu' one might just as well expect to have everything from then on. You know we had a fright-

ful scare for Ernest (her son) got ear trouble and bronchitis and his fever went to 105.4 for a couple of days. The doctors thought it was the result of poison left in his system from the 'flu.' He is fine now. He is just a darling and has the sweetest, brightest disposition. Carl and I are quite the doting parents. He is trying to walk and talk, so every day he does something new.

"You know I am crazy to see the Annual this year. It seems as if so much has happened. Almost all the girls of our class are married, aren't they? From where I stand, I feel sure married life brings the greatest possible amount of happiness and joy."

Annah Potter Smith writes: "My husband was in the service over a year and got his discharge two days before Christmas. He did not go overseas, however, and was stationed at Newport News, Va., and Montgomery, Ala., at both places I spent a good part of the time. He was called December 15, 1917, and I had a small daughter born ten days later, Christmas morning—Mary Frances, by name.

"We are now at home and settled in our own home again. During the year he was gone I deposited the nurse and children at mother's, which proved most convenient. That's really all there is to tell about myself. Kay Flint Mackay's husband enlisted and went to a training school in Augusta, Ga., in September, 1918, where Kay soon joined him and stayed until his discharge in December. They are now settled at home again and have one baby, born October 1. 1917, their third wedding anniversary.

"I see 'Jo' Appel occasionally in Boston but know no special news of her except that she has a cunning boy about two years old. By the way, I have two children, the older a boy nearly three, and as I said before, a girl a year and a half.

"Agnes Patterson has been secretary to the head of the Woman's Department of the Columbia Trust Co., at Fifth Avenue and 34th Street, New York, this winter and has visited me several times. Also saw Katherine Pease in New York last week and she has a beautiful boy, born in

January. Her husband, who was in England the last few months of the war, returned as a complete surprise the day after Christmas and they are living in New York now. Katherine looks awfully well and I've never seen her seem so happy."

To Ada Lee Porter Kinnard belongs the honor of being married to the highest ranking officer of any of our classmates. She writes:

"After leaving Camp Sherman, Major Kinnard was made a Colonel and went to Fort Reily where we were a year, and from there to Camp Devens, near Boston, where Colonel Kinnard had command of the Base Hospital there. It was a fine station, but we have talked a good deal of giving up the army and of Colonel Kinnard's going into private practice, so after the war seemed settled Kerwin resigned and we are now living in Kansas City, much to my joy. The arrival of a very wonderful son, Kerwin Porter Kinnard, quite decided us to leave the army. With a child it is very hard to move all over the country and especially when one looks ahead and thinks of the education of a child under such circumstances. So we decided to settle down and have a home. My father is away a lot, and that leaves mother alone a good deal, and that, too, decided us to come to Kansas City. Mother and 'Dad' are so wild over the baby that it did seem a shame to keep him away and let him grow up without knowing his grandparents.

"I liked the army in lots of ways, but, of course, like everything else in life, it has its drawbacks, and on the whole I believe we shall be happier in civil life."

Mildred Astrich: "During the war we have just existed. For me the war seemed a dreadful nightmare, from which I am just about to awake. Last May, after serving a year in training camps in this country, my brother and my fiancé left for France, with the 28th Division, leaving mother and me to keep a lonely vigil. In my efforts to stop thinking, I tried to fill every minute of my time with activity, and succeeded.

"Our boys who were in the thick of the fight many times,

having been sent to all but one of the principal battle fronts, came through without a scratch, which seemed almost too good to be true. I feel as if my night of horror is over and that I am coming, at last, to a beautiful dawn, when we can live and enjoy life once more.

Marie d'Autremont Gerry: "I have been East all winter in Danbury, Conn., with my husband's people while Alex was training at Camp Humphreys. He received his commission (1st Lieutenant) two weeks before the 'great eleventh,' but went through with his course nevertheless. We are now returning to Hibbing, and glad I'll be to be home again, though I have a feeling which will be mine through life because we did our best for the war. Alex was kept waiting from March to October for word to leave and then the war suddenly ended. Our child is a wonder, really very bright, and quite a little beauty. I made a flying trip to M. V. S. while in Washington last fall, and was sorry I could not return for dinner as Miss Cole asked me to do, but complications arose and I could not go."

NOTE.—The editors are extremely sorry that lack of space in an already too full Annual prevented the printing of the poems by Marie and by Gladys.

M. V. S. is very proud of the splendid work Edith Patton has been doing in France. She went over in the Motor Corps and for seven months she was on duty as a driver, from 5.30 A.M. to 7 P.M., often until 10. She advanced steadily from place to place. In March, Lady Muriel Paget, who is the organizer of the Czech-Slovak Relief Fund, wanted a secretary and Mrs. Borden Harriman, who is a personal friend and who is also greatly interested in the work, asked the Red Cross to have Edith appointed and gave her full charge of the Paris office at 34 Rue Bonaparte. Edith speaks French very well as she spent two winters in Paris at school and she is well able to handle it all. This important promotion is due to her executive

ability and reflects great credit upon her patriotic work "Over There."

Helen Mills Bell writes: "Our Class of 1903 was the first to occupy Senior House and, of course, we felt very proud and important. We are a very scattered class and I am sorry to say that I have kept in touch with few of the girls. However, I know that Eugenia Bradshaw is with the Y. M. C. A. in France doing canteen work. She sailed the latter part of December. Catherine Rollo Wright, whose husband was an Ensign in the Navy, has recently received his discharge."

Ruth Sykes, 1915, tells us she had a very exciting autumn, in the Government Office of the Bureau of Aircraft Production, in connection with the Curtiss Plant, in her home city of Buffalo. "A taste for service made me continue my work, so I am at present in the Grosvenor Library. It is a beautiful reference library and such interesting work. I consider myself quite fortunate in finding an occupation outside of the sordid business world. It is a wonderful experience and one good which the war brought about in an indirect way."

Addie Burr Clark, 1888, has for many years been interested in various kinds of charities, particularly those relating to Child Welfare work and lately has been doing war relief work. Recently she has been put on the Executive Committee of the Social Welfare Department of State Prison Work, of New York. Her daughter Jane is a Junior at Vassar College.

Lucy Ball, 1916, recalls the interesting fact that the twenty-eight girls of this class were the only M. V. S. graduates to receive their diplomas in Continental Hall. Lucy and her sister Margaret went to Chicago last fall and took the course in Occupational Therapy. "The most interesting part of the whole course," Lucy writes, "was our practice work at the immense Cook County Hospital. Shortly before we completed the course Louisa Stericker came to Chicago to take up the same work. While there I spent a most delightful week-end with Willamine Gardner Cook, in Evan-

ston, who seemed well and happy. Marjory Stalnaker Alig was anxiously waiting for a cable from her husband when I saw her several weeks ago. She was hoping to hear any day that he was sailing from France for the United States."

Hedwig B. Gottfried, 1894, has been busy for months with Canteen Service. She was South for a time in the late winter but returned to Chicago and entered with even greater vim the canteen work.

A letter has come from Agnes Carpenter, 1913, dated Carlton Hotel, May 5th: "I have been over here in France for a little over six months—a hospital hut worker in the Red Cross. It has been a wonderful experience. I am now stationed at Camp Hospital 26, St. Aiguan-Noyers, and am down here on leave, trying to rest up as I have been quite ill with 'trench mouth'—it sounds funny if you have never had it, but I speak of it with tears in my eyes. I have done every sort of work since coming over—nursing (which I know absolutely nothing about), distributing work in contagious wards, etc. Our job is to do anything there is to be done. We have all been through a good many hardships, but, of course, that's to be expected. Before coming across I was in the U. S. Censorship in New York for a year and worked very hard. That was also a most interesting experience. It is so long since I have seen or heard from anyone at M. V. S. that I can't give you any news except of myself. C. H. 26 will probably close in July and I may go home in August or I may get another assignment. I have been in three posts—Beaune, Vichy and St. Aiguan—and hope to go to the Army of Occupation before returning."

Anne Dugan Field, 1909, is again settled in Evanston with her small daughter and ex-Lieutenant husband, after a year in Washington.

Roberta Wolf Buehler, 1890, writes: "Our class is scattered far afield and in my busy life up here in the New England hills I see very little of my former friends. The atmosphere of the school was so wonderful it just enveloped us. All good wishes to you all."

Helen Hurst Gordon, 1892, is leading a busy life in New York City and seems to be in about everything.

Vera Gano, 1917, writes that she is attending the University of Kansas, having entered as a Junior from M. V. S. She is a Pi Phi and enthusiastic about university life. Anna Howe, Vera wrote, spent Christmas in Evanston with Dorothy, Jerry and Julia Warner. Dorothy Davidson visited Dorothy Allen Fargo early in the spring. Dorothy Fargo tells us all how homesick she is for M. V. S. Ruth Jackman started a course in nursing sometime ago in Boston. The strenuous training almost caused a breakdown and Ruth is now at home recuperating. Lucile Turner is also trying to regain her health in a sanitarium in Colorado Springs. Lillian Wylie is at home busy with Red Cross work and her Sunday School Class. Charlotte Wilson Whitney has been married a little over a year. Vera visited her for three weeks last summer and gained fourteen pounds! Speaks well for Charlotte's cooking! Mabel McIntosh, Margaret Long and Virginia Hamill are all still busy with study. The other members of 1917 have not been heard from recently.

Elaine Sweet, 1916, who has been attending college at Stanford University ever since she left M. V. S., expects to graduate from the History Department in June.

Margaret Foster, 1916, as a war measure became chauffeur for her family. Lois Mayer and Ruth Wattis Gwilliam visited Lois in the winter.

Florence Ingram Snow, 1902, has been living in Pasadena, Cal., for a year or two for the purpose of restoring her little boy to normal health. She often meets M. V. S. girls among whom she mentions Mae Press Hodgkins, with a son as tall as his mother, Belle Press, Vera Morehouse Grouendike, Florence Adell Hoxie, Elfleda Bond Goodspeed, Louise Bond Rhodes and Margery Durant Campbell.

Anna Hoeke Mapes, 1893, whose husband is the famous playwright, has been spending the winter in Santa Barbara. She and her interesting husband have moved a good deal over the United States and seem to quite enjoy it.

Ida Hawley Robbins, 1879, is acting as Librarian in the little town of Mena nestled among the Ozark Mountains. Her husband died two years ago leaving her with one daughter, Ruth Eloise, a graduate of the University of Arkansas. Ruth Eloise teaches mathematics in the high school of this little Ozark town in Arkansas.

Anne Hamilton McIntosh, 1903, has a little daughter Anne Worthington born in late March. Anne writes: "I am so happy with my two dear little daughters and my husband. Susanne Petit Bournique is rejoicing over a fine baby son, Douglas Petit Bournique. Emily Wiggin, 1914, has been son and daughter for her family since her brother sailed for France in 1917. She has been active in entertaining the soldiers of Uncle Sam as they passed through Boston en route to 'Over There.' Just at present Emily is recovering from an illness and we all hope she is practically her sweet active self again. June Seeley Morton is rejoicing over her small daughter and that her husband is no longer in khaki. Elcey Cole and Louise Lewis have been in California this winter and have met many old girls of M. V. S. there. Dorothy West was married March 21st and is now Mrs. William McEchron Bowden. Margaret Lipps Hecht has a small daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, Jr., born February 28th. Dorothy Menefee Buxton has given all her time for the last ten months to the care of her wee son. Dorothy says that 'Sonny Boy' is the sweetest little piece of humanity on earth and although he can never go to M. V. S., she will insist that all his sweethearts be M. V. S. girls! She writes, 'At present my only cause for worry is that he is going to have red hair, but here's hoping a bottle of dye will help that if necessary.' Dorothy said that during her first two years after graduation she tried to follow Miss Cole's good teachings and make herself useful at the United Charities. The usual thing happened and the best husband on earth appeared."

Marian Pierce Swezey is just established in her new home with her husband and sixteen months' old son. Myrtle Gilbert was just finishing a three months' course in nursing

at the Ballard School, in New York, when the Armistice was signed. Myrtle was disappointed in not getting overseas as an aide, but served for a time at the Grand Central Palace, Debarkation No. 5. She felt very happy in being allowed to help. Harriet Gillette Kleitz is already making plans to send her small daughter to M. V. S. Carita Reiss had a strenuous time during the influenza epidemic. She nursed all through this period but one week spent in her father's office when she helped out, as most of the office force were ill. Carita has been active with Red Cross work, Liberty Loan campaigns and other war work. As soon as her fiancé returns from France she expects to be married and settle in Chicago.

Mary Jennings, 1883, wishes to be remembered to all M. V. S. She has been greatly interested in the Red Cross and its numerous drives. Since the death of her mother, some months ago, she has felt very much alone. Hallie Elliott Ridgely had two sons in France and a daughter ready to sail about the time the armistice was signed. Both sons came through the world war unharmed, though one served some time in the trenches and was gassed three times and the other was dangerously ill overseas with pneumonia.

Helen Thirza Winton, 1910, wrote in the winter, from Palm Beach, "Mother, father and I came south to bring my brother that the warmth and sunshine might prove beneficial to him. He has been ill since his return from overseas, where he was given the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action."

Phila Milbank McFie, 1908, sends words from Pasadena that her three huskies are all well and robust and taking up most of her time. Phila often sees Allison More Kieckhefer with her two little boys and Persis Davis Woodward with her little girl.

Marguerite Weller Hynson, 1908, is rejoicing over the advent of a son, Franklin Weller, who came in February. Marguerite and her banker husband are ideally located in Washington.

Lois Mayer, 1916, has continued her vocal culture since graduation. She has been doing solo work in church for sometime and has sung for many patriotic gatherings. She has also been an instructor in knitting for the Red Cross, specializing in socks. Between other war relief work and traveling she has been a busy little lady since 1917 days.

Harriet Staples Jay, 1888, promises to visit the new school in the near future. She hopes to bring her two daughters, eleven and thirteen, with her who will soon be going away to boarding school.

Irene Grunbaum, 1913, was married, May 1st, to Lieut. John Bright Burnham, in New York. They will live in San Francisco, Cal.

Susie Plain Martin, 1891, has continued her marvelous work among the patients of Walter Reed Hospital. A "Palm Beach Room" in Mrs. Martin's private greenhouse across the street from the hospital, was a joyful haven during many an hour for convalescent boys all through the winter days. Here beautiful flowers, joyous company and "good things to eat" brought many a lad into his own.

Jessie Lennox Fay is living in Washington in the "Altamont," her husband, Major William S. Fay, Marine Corps, being stationed here.

Anne Cass Woodle, 1906, tells us that her husband, a Captain in the Engineer Corps, returned from France in February. Anne and her two sons were in Florida spending the winter, where Captain Woodle joined them. She has recently moved to Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Jennie Gamble McVay, 1906, sustained a great sorrow the day after Christmas in the death of her husband. Mr. McVay was established in business in Independence, Kan., where the family of three youngsters and Jennie had lived for five years. Mr. McVay contracted influenza in its most virulent type and succumbed in forty hours. Jennie writes: "I am so thankful that I have been blessed with my three children. They are a great comfort and such lively youngsters that they necessarily occupy most of my time."

Elizabeth Herrick Wilson Lawton, 1891, sends greetings

to M. V. S. and to "Mrs. Somers the ideal of all her daughters. May she enjoy many happy days in the beautiful new home of M. V. S., the pride of the past and present alike."

Helen Magee O'Connor, 1914, is waiting for her husband to return from France. He has been across sometime and Helen fears he will have to remain on duty there some months longer. She has been studying French and serving in canteen work during his absence.

Maude Deterding Ferris, 1898, has been chairman of a county Red Cross in her home State, Illinois, for the past three years. It is a large organization with various branches and auxiliaries and has kept its chairman very much occupied.

Theo Cleveland Willson, 1913, lost her husband last September. Mr. Willson had joined the Ensign School in Chicago and was one of the first victims of influenza. Theo had just accustomed herself to this great sorrow when her mother died. Were it not for her two sons Theo does not know just what she would do.

Mary Force, 1889, has spent the years since graduation first as a teacher, now as teacher and principal in the Dallas Academy of her home town Selma, Ala. But for that time at M. V. S. Mary has spent each school year since the age of five in this same atmosphere of learning. She found many war activities to fill spare moments in Dallas Academy, namely Junior Red Cross Work, knitting, sewing, war gardening, Thrift Stamp sales, collecting of funds for war orphans and the making of scrap books. She also taught during vacations in order to be able to contribute to various patriotic calls. In speaking of her days at M. V. S. she said: "During all these years one of the greatest inspirations of lifting the thoughts to what is high and noble and one of the strongest influences towards inculcating a love for the beautiful, both in the material and in the spiritual, has been those years spent in dear old M. V. S."

Helen Louzelle Scott, 1913, is one of the happiest girls in the world. Her engagement is announced to Capt. Eugene Gilbert Jaccard, of Kansas City. Captain Jaccard has been

in France in command of the 314th Ammunition Train of the 89th Division. The wedding will take place soon after his return to the United States.

Clara Hoskins Willett, 1912, in accounting for the seven years since graduation writes the following, "I went back home to Beirut, Syria, shortly after I graduated and was there for four years. The two last were after the war had started, and we lived through every experience of privation, personal danger, exposure to plague and epidemics and worst of all the horrible scenes of suffering, starving people. The journey back to the U. S. A. in 1916 was undertaken under many difficulties and necessitated traveling the length of Turkey, to Constantinople, through Bulgaria, Serbia, Hungary, Austria, Germany and Denmark. Our trip across the Atlantic was dangerous, but fortunately was a safe one. A few months after my return, I was married and came to Chicago to live. At that very time America had entered the war and our plans immediately conformed to the "Urgent call for war work." So my husband and I gave all our time to relief work, and naturally the field we chose was the Near East. We have been busy nearly every hour of the night and day, for it involved some traveling and a great many meetings at night. Our interests have been so thoroughly centered in that work that there is a possibility of our returning, for a few months, about the middle of this summer. A fine little son came to us on April 6th, and consequently I am engrossed in the joys and privileges that such an event brings with it.

Margaret Wiley, 1913, is in Otisville, N. Y., at the United States Hospital No. 8, as Head Reconstruction Aide in the Medical Social work. Margaret has been doing medical social work all winter in Boston, having trained last summer at the Children's Island Sanitarium, two miles out of Marblehead, Mass. In speaking of M. V. S., she recalled with pleasure the green neck band and slicked hair that was worn by 1913 when hazed by 1912. She also mentioned the proud day for each 1913 girl when the purple birch was planted on the new school grounds. Ruth Barrett Walten,

her husband and two children are living in Baltimore. Ruth and her husband have changed their names. Estelle Bronson Bancroft is in Stillwater with a family of three darling daughters. Estelle often laughs over the mysterious "haunt." It was a great pleasure to see Helen Fay Dunn, '13, at the Alumnae Reunion. Her husband is a Colonel in the Corps of Engineers, and his military duty has brought him to Camp Humphrey. Temporarily they are staying at Wardman Park Hotel.

Alice Maydwell, '05, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the American Hospital in Lamalon-les-Banis, France, has recovered sufficiently to resume her work, and is now in Coblenz, Germany. Alice is in the Y. M. C. A. service, and has been in both England and France.

Bess Gorton Adams, '09, has just gone to live in New York. Her husband, for two years a member of the Corps of Engineers has recently returned to civil life.

Bessie Lewis McKee is rejoicing over a hurried visit from her husband upon his recent arrival from overseas. All this winter she has sent the *Christian Science Monitor* to the school.

During the closing exercises of Commencement Week the following visiting Alumnae were seen: of the Class of 1918, Jean Acheson, Margaret Ball, Louise Earle, Lelia Hodson, Louise Johnson, Adelaide Malin, Virginia Nirdlinger, Mary Elizabeth Payne, Margaret Peacock, Katherine Sigler, Garnett Ward and Helen Yeatman, also Sara Latimer, Josephine Sweeney, Lucy Ball, Dorothy Anderson, Helen Blodgett, Mary Wood, Ruth Perry, Florence O'Donnell and Anna Baggs Koehne.

A special greeting and word of love is sent to Lucile Turner, '17, and Margaret Burdick, '08.

Please send all changes in name or address to: The Secretary of Records, Miss Caroline W. Janney, Mt. Vernon Seminary, Nebraska Avenue, Washington, D. C.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION*

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS S. A. SCULL*Died February 14, 1913*
MISS S. A. EASTON*Died August 14, 1915*
MISS HARRIET GRACE BROUSEMt. Vernon Seminary
MRS. ADELIA GATES HENSLEY.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS J. LORNA GUARDMt. Vernon Seminary
MISS JOANNA V. S. HARBAUGH
The Deaconess Home, 304 Mulberry St., New York, N. Y.
MISS REBECCA SHERMAN ASHLEY, The Roycemore School,
Evanston, Ill.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1876

NAYLOR, MINNIE E. (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell),
2117 Bancroft Place

1877

CLARK, MARGARET (Mrs. W. A. H. Church),
Died February 13, 1892
EDDY, MABELSmith House, Appleton, Wis.
EVERTS, JULIET (Mrs. Willis Robb),
Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
GILLIS, CARRIE B. (Mrs. David Murray),
206 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y.
STEWART, MARY (Mrs. John Carey),
1150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

* When not otherwise expressly stated, all addresses are in Washington, D. C. Addresses omitted are unknown. Can you supply them?

1878

Color: Dark Blue

Motto: Vincit qui se vincit

Pin: Shows motto in dark blue and
was the first pin for the Association.

ANDRUS, IDA MUNSON, 25 "The Blacherne," Indianapolis, Ind.
NASH, LURA (Mrs. Clarence Griggs),

1333 Ottawa Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

NOKES, FLORENCE KATHERINE (Mrs. Arthur Murphy),

126 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RANKIN, MARY F. (Mrs. Harvey Goulder),

Died December 9, 1913

1879

Colors: Turquoise Blue and White

BAGGS, ANNA WOODBURN (Mrs. L. A. Koehne),

1109 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

BRYAN, CARRIE PRYOR (Mrs. S. Preston Moses),

17 Westwood Road, Somerville, Mass.

HAWLEY, IDA MARGARET (Mrs. A. J. Robbins), Mena, Ark.

LANDERS, MARY (Mrs. John Beall),

Died Thanksgiving Day, 1892

SOMERS, JULIA MAY (Mrs. Horace S. Candee),

235 South Seville St., Huntington Park, Cal.

MORGAN, CAROLINE WAUGH*Died November 20, 1907*

SMITH, ADALYN E. (Mrs. A. R. Holden), 1807 19th St. N.W.

WELCH, VILLA (Mrs. Harvey Murray).....*"The Portner"*

1880

GOODWIN, MYRA (Mrs. Samuel Plantz)....*Died July 25, 1914*

NOKES, ALICE MAUD (Mrs. Nathan Hall), *Died May 13, 1913*

RABB, SADA ROSS (Mrs. James Wade Emison),

Died November 25, 1917

WALKER, CORA M. (Mrs. Frank L. Hayes),

5415 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHEELER, MARYDied August 10, 1904
KENNEDY, ANNA MARY1414 Hopkins St.

1881

Colors: Lavender and White

GRANDIN, ADELE MAY (Mrs. C. S. Norton).

Died February 17, 1912

HOGUE, ALMA MARIE (Mrs. W. W. Baxter).

Care of Dr. W. W. Baxter, 9 S. Falls St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

VILA, NELLIE M. (Mrs. M. E. Moore).

145 North Toluco St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AMES, ANNE SEYMOUR "The Mendota"

CHASE, FANNIE ROBINSON (Mrs. B. G. Pool).

Died August 10, 1916

MARLOW, ELLA V. (Mrs. Ella Marlow Harrison).

311 Maryland Ave. N.E.

MORGAN, CORNELIA IRBY "The Mendota"

TUNE, FRANCES ADELAIDE (Mrs. W. F. Walker).

"The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.

WALKER, HARRIETT BELLEMt. Vernon Seminary

1882

Colors: Gold and White

BURNETT, GERTRUDE (Mrs. William E. Beach).

195 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.

CALDER, REGINA (Mrs. Ehrman B. Mitchell).

Died February 15, 1904

LACEY, JESSIE PIXLEY.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

LEECH, ELIZABETH BEALL.....1372 Columbia Road

PORTE, CAROLYN E.Died April 9, 1914

1883

CAMMACK, MARY LITTLEDied March, 1887

ELLIOTT, HALLIE M. (Mrs. Franklin Ridgely),

631 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.

JENNINGS, MARY611 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.

NASH, FLORENCE HELEN (Mrs. Weis),

127 Prospect Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

1884

- DEAN, MARIAN A. (Mrs. Frederick L. Barnhisel),
Hollister, Cal.
GALT, MARGARET G. (Mrs. E. Chester Stott), Taneytown, Md.
GRANDIN, EMMA M. (Mrs. James Stoughton),
655 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
LACEY, EDITH M.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
NISBET, JENNIE E. (Mrs. J. A. Zarecor),
12 Evelyn Place, Nashville, Tenn.
SCOVILLE, FRANCES E. (Mrs. William N. Wishard),
2050 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
FOSTER, ELEANOR (Mrs. Robert Lansing), 1323 18th St. N.W.
PRENTISS, LOUISE E. (Mrs. Frederick W. True),
1320 Fairmont St.

1885

Colors: Yellow and White

Pin: Individual monogram, with date

- CRAMPTON, MABEL (Mrs. James McCurrach),
1384 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FINLEY, GRACE M.Died April 14, 1916
POTTER, MARY ISABEL, Graystone House,
Cayuga Heights Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
TORINUS, GRACIA FREDERIKA (Mrs. Hiram King),
Died December 31, 1889
WILSON, LOUISE B. (Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers),
Died December 18, 1897
INCH, AGNESThe Nevada, Atlantic City, N. J.

1886

Motto: Noblesse oblige

- ALLEN, CARRIE (Mrs. W. D. Van Horn),
233 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.
CANNON, MABEL (Mrs. E. X. Leseure)Danville, Ill.
HAYDOCK, MELLIE (Mrs. J. P. Camp)....Died July 28, 1893
MORGAN, KATHERINE (Mrs. Elmore Fletcher Joyce),
Joycewood, Millersville, Md.

STAPLES, HARRIET (Mrs. Frank W. Jay),
 2510 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 THOMPSON, MARGARET (Sister Gladys)*Died 1909*
 WILSON, LINA E. (Mrs. William Alton), ..*Died May 25, 1896*
 STINEMETZ, NETTIE (Mrs. R. L. Bains) ...3359 18th St. N.W.
 WILKINSON, MARIE (Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins),
 1830 T St. N.W.

1887

Colors: Pink and Gray

Stone: Moonstone

EIGHMEY, AUGUSTA1337 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
 LUCE, ALETHA H. (Mrs. Aletha H. Luce),
 156 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 NORTON, MARY (Mrs. E. P. Clapp), *President*,
 300 Elevado Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
 PRICE, ANNIE (Mrs. E. F. Simpson)*Died 1912*
 WARTMANN, SARAH,
 7139 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
 WILLIS, GRACE3312 Newark St., Cleveland Park, D. C.

1888

BURR, ADDIE PERRY (Mrs. John C. Clark),
 225 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 COFFIN, RACHEL JONES Muirkirk, Md.
 BRADFORD, MARY KNIGHT (Mrs. George Winchester Stone),
 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
 FORD, CLARA (Mrs. Charles Francis Nesbit), 1801 Phelps Place
 LEMON, MARTHA LOUISE (Mrs. S. C. Cissel), 1722 Corcoran St.
 SKILLMAN, NANNIE VAN DYKE1831 California St.
 STINEMETZ, MARY ADA.....1531 P St. N.W.
 WALKER, NELLIE MATHILDA (Mrs. Walter C. Clephane),
 Conn. Ave and Lennox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1889

Colors: Pink and Silver

Pin: Alumnae Pin

DE PAUW, FLORENCE LEYDEN
 (Mrs. Charles Edward Seaman),
 2151 Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

1891

Colors: White and Gold

Pin: Alumnae Pin

- BEEBE, ANNA CORYELL (Mrs. William E. Keller),
Care Mrs. Charles F. Wilson,
848 Gas and Electric Building, Denver, Col.
- BRUSH, ELEANOR G.
(Mrs. H. Newton Hempstead), *Treasurer*,
375 Park Ave., New York City, N. Y.
- CALDER, PHILA L. (Mrs. P. C. Nye),
7½ Greenholm, Princeton, N. J.
- CHAMBEBLAIN, ELSA D. (Mrs. E. D. Mower), *Vice-President*,
"The Gordon," 410 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- CHILES, MARY (Mrs. J. McPherson Dennis),
1416 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- CLAPP, FRANCES P. (Mrs. R. C. Hall),
Bellfield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- FIELD, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Edward Bell Field),
728 Ogden Street, Denver, Colo.
- HERRICK, ELIZABETH L. (Mrs. George T. Lawton),
4429 Ashland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- SEIPP, CLARA (Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Jr.), *Secretary*,
1455 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
- SHIELDS, SARA BAINBRIDGE (Mrs. W. M. Warren),
28 Hawthorne Road, Brookline, Mass.
- WRIGHT, CORNELIA H. (Mrs. J. B. McPherson),
42 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass.
- EDWARDS, GRACE D.....1512 R St. N.W.
- LILLEY, MARION D. (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)....3427 Newark St.
- PLAIN, SUSIE B. (Mrs. C. C. Martin)....7615 Georgia Ave.

1892

Colors: Red, White and Blue

- BAIRD, MYRTLE (Mrs. John Chisholm)*Died*
- BOOGE, LAURA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ensley M. Bent),
R. F. D. No. 2, Healdsburg, Cal.
- BROWN, CATHERINE F. (Mrs. Arthur Severance),
Oklahoma City, Okla.

DOYLE, GRACE ALICE (Mrs. C. L. Graves),
 River Road, Toledo, Ohio
 FARRAR, ZOE.....Waterford, Pa.
 FORD, NELLIE BLANCHE (Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey),
 "Clairview," Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
 HAMMOND, BERTHA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neil McPhatter),
Died October, 1901
 HASSELMAN, ANNA
 1437 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HURST, HELEN (Mrs. Helen Hurst Gordon),
 145 East 53d St., New York, N. Y.
 McCABE, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Maurice Hatcher),
 1001 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.
 SARGENT, ANN CUSHING (Mrs. Henry Kidder Gilbert),
 Lake Forest, Ill.
 CHOATE, KATHERINE (Mrs. Otho Talbott)Rockville, Md.

1893

Colors: Pale Green and White

BARNITZ, BLANCHE C. (Mrs. Hobart M. Stocking)
 BENTLEY, GRACE N. (Mrs. Bayard H. Paine)
 709 W. Second St., Grand Island, Neb.
 DARE, ELIZABETH B. (Mrs. John H. Sothoron),
 1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
 HOEKE, ANNA L. (Mrs. Victor Mapes), *Vice-President*,
 Short Hills, N. J.
 HUBBELL, BEULAH C. (Countess Wachtmeister),
 26 Rue Vineuse, Paris, France
 MELLEN, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Henry T. Fuller), *President*,
 268 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal
 PECK, KATHERINE LUELLA (Mrs. R. H. Hawkins),
 321 South Rose St., Kalamazoo, Mich.
 PETERS, EMAUGENE L. (Mrs. William Oscar Haldy),
 7119 Linwood Ave N.E., Cleveland, Ohio
 QUICK, FLORENCE W. (Mrs. Edward Brady, Jr.),
Died February 16, 1907
 RIDENOUR, ALICE B. (Mrs. Ernest Allen Raymond),
 4010 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

SHELLABARGER, CORINNE (Mrs. Thomas Henry Ramsay),
 Red Bluff, Cal.
 WOOD, FRANCES.....3552 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 EDWARDS, ALICE E.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
 McCAULEY, MARY.....Care of National Capital Bank
 SWOPE, BLANCHE M. (Mrs. H. B. Mirick), 1809 19th St. N.W.

1894

Color: Red and White

Pin: Pearls and Red Enamel

BRAND, HEDWIG

(Mrs. Carl M. Gottfried), *Vice-President*,

325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

DARE, ELLA BERRY, 1632 North Calvert S., Baltimore, Md.

DUFOUR, DORA ELISE (Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash),

103 East 16th St., New York, N. Y.

GREEN, IVY (Mrs. Royden Chase),

Care of Alaskan Engineering Commission,

Anchorage, Alaska

GUNNISON, RITCHIE FORD.....*Died June 11, 1895*

HANCOCK, EDITH STARK (Mrs. Walter Hinds Allen),

U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

McDERMOTT, ROSAMOND (Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp),

30 Hampton Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

MELISH, MAY (Mrs. B. F. Harris),

809 West Church St., Champaign, Ill.

WHITE, CECIL EUNICE (Nobili Donna Cecil White Vecchiotti),

Consolato Generale D'Italie, Barcelona, Spain

BOWEN, LILLIE MAY (Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax), *President*,

1841 R St. N.W.

BROWN, MAZIE KILLINGSWORTH

(Mrs. Arthur B. Le P. Mesny).....2817 18th St. N.W.

DUVALL, LOUISE1831 M St. N.W.

HEMPHILL, ORO JOSEPH.....1724 P St. N.W.

HOSEA, JEANIE NELSON (Mrs. Edward Allen Lard),

"The Westmoreland"

TRIMBLE, FRANCIS MARIAN (Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle),

3001 11th St. N.W.

WALKER, MABEL ADELAIDE (Mrs. James Barrett Carter),
2156 California St.
WRIGHT, GRACE DUNCAN (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen), *Secretary*,
"The St. Regis"

1895

Colors: Green and White

BABER, BLANCHEParis, Ill.
BOGAN, ETHEL HERBERT (Mrs. John E. Shaw),
115 East Mission St., Santa Barbara, Cal.
CARR, LALLA RUTH (Mrs. William F. Patton),
3701 Gilham Road, Kansas City, Mo.
CATLIN, MAY LANSING
(Mrs. Edward Cussler), *Vice-President*
123 East 75th St., New York, N. Y.
HATCH, ELIZABETH B.....*Died August 4, 1895*
LAKE, EDNA GREER (Mrs. Walter Leon Hess),
Died December 12, 1906
McCABE, CAROLINE R. (Mrs. Philip Sidney Morgan),
R. F. D. 2, Wardour, Annapolis, Md.
OTIS, MARY MARGUERITE (Mrs. Ross Williams),
1201 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
PATTON, HONORA LOUISE
(Mrs. Edmund Louis Gros), *President*,
23 Avenue Bois de Boulogne, Hotel No. 8, Paris, France
PLANT, LILLIAN LOUISE (Mrs. Richard Hyland Cox),
903 Falls Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
WEYMOUTH, GRACE MARGARET (Mrs. Edward G. Kendall),
27 Merrimack St., Concord, N. H.
MICHENER, NORA (Mrs. Barry Mohun),
1447 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
POLKINHORN, LAURA BLANCHE.....2627 Adams Mill Road

1896

Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: Knowledge is Power

DUNCAN, ELIZABETH D. (Mrs. Edward Duncan Mallam),
900 Ferry Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

KING, FLORENCE H. (Mrs. John A. Mathews),
 500 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

REES, M. MARSH....226 Negley Ave., North, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOWERS, ELEANOR K. (Mrs. Samson Lane Faison), *President*,
 1707 Massachusetts Ave.

TERRILL, GRACE
 (Mrs. Guy Lynn Noble), *Secretary-Treasurer*
 615 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

THIRLKELD, FRANCES E. (Mrs. Robert L. Coleman),
 Los Gatos, Cal.

BERRY, HARRIET E. (Mrs. Ernest L. Pimm), *Vice-President*,
 Care of Mrs. Emma L. Berry, 2017 H St. N.W.

BIRNEY, MARGARET M. (Mrs. Edmund A. Varela),
 The Toronto, N.W.

ELLIS, BERTHA M. (Mrs. Theodore Sherman Palmer),
 1939 Biltmore St. N.W.

GRANDIN, FLORENCE1515 New Hampshire Ave.

JANNEY, CAROLINE W.1006 Rhode Island Ave.

LUTZ, MARY E. (Mrs. Williams F. Lemon),
 The Woodward, 2301 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MILLER, FLORENCE C., The Beacon, 1800 Calvert St. N.W.

REARICK, ALBERTA E. (Mrs. Charles Henry Weaver),
 1809 Kilbourne Place

WILSON, BLANCHE (Mrs. Jos. H. Hampson), "The Dresden"

1897

Colors: Red and White

BIRNEY, EDITH STOCKTON (Mrs. F. Marion Barker),
 734 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

CONN, SALLIE KATHARINEElkhart, Ind.

COOK, MAUD CHRISTIE (Mrs. Charles Frank Lancaster),
 "The Copley Plaza," Boston, Mass.

HEEFNER, BERNICE THOMAS (Mrs. George A. Riley),
 Goshen, Ind.

JACKSON, MARY WOODIN (Mrs. Joseph E. Borches),
 Knoxville, Tenn.

KNAPP, MARY WARNER,
 86 Plymouth St., South, Rochester, N. Y.

KUHNE, ALICE LOUISE (Mrs. Frank M. Zittel),
 267 West 89th St., New York, N. Y.
 MURPHY, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Henry James Sawyer),
 710 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 PHILLIPS, CLARINDA GRACE (Mrs. C. H. Johnson), *President*,
 221 Moody Ave., Newcastle, Pa.
 SANDERS, NORRINE (Mrs. James H. Anderson, Jr.),
 Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 THOMAS, ELLA GRANT (Madame Victor Brochard),
 Secrétaire Général Gouvernement, Français à St. Denis,
 Réunion, Indian Ocean
 WATKINS, GRACE ELEANOR (Mrs. Ernest F. King),
 Winona, Minn.

1898

Colors: Burnt Orange and White

ADAMS, ALICE MONTGOMERIE (Mrs. Joseph Long Gunsaulus),
 1358 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
 DETERDING, MAUDE EVELYN (Mrs. Carleton G. Ferris),
 Brown Gables, Taylorville, Ill.
 ELMORE, SUSAN HURD (Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon),
 385 14th St., Astoria, Ore.
 FORD, STELLA DUNBAR (Mrs. Joseph Bernard Schlotman),
 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
 MIXTER, FLORENCE LOUISE (Mrs. Frederick B. Wells),
 Southport, Conn.
 WYLIE, MARY ELLEN (Mrs. James Barker Coykendall),
 Knoxville, Tenn.
 POLKINHORN, FLORENCE ISABEL (Mrs. Philip G. Affleck),
 3817 Woodley Lane
 SLATER, HELEN CLARA (Mrs. Wm. J. Mallory),
 1720 Connecticut Ave.

1899

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Canticulum can laboraque

Stone: Amethyst

ARTMAN, PAULINEDied December 24, 1900

ELMORE, FLORETTA AMELIA (Mrs. Louis Schriber),
Oshkosh, Wis.

FLETCHER, ELIZABETH E.
(Mrs. Gabriel Flournoy Slaughter), *President*
Died August 12, 1906

HENRY, ALICE CHARLIE....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

LUCAS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Francis Edward Stevens),
255 State St., Pasadena, Cal.

NIEDRINGHAUS, MAY*Died November 10, 1899*

PAINTER, ALICE ÉLISE (Mrs. D. S. Thorburn),
The Mount, Peebles, Scotland

PALMER, HELEN (Mrs. W. L. Andrus), *Vice-President*,
137 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

PENNYPACKER, HELEN
(Mrs. Louis W. Gay), *Secretary*,
Died March 13, 1919

PRATT, LAURA CLARICE (Mrs. John E. James, Jr.),
118 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BENSINGER, CAMILLE
(Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger), *Treasurer*, 1933 19th St. N.W.

BUTLER, JENNA MAY (Mrs. Frederick W. Behrens),
513 "Wardman Courts" South

EDMONSTON, KATHARINE*Died August 20, 1903*

JARVIS, MARTHA COX (Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood),
5515 16th St.

LAKE, LILLIAN ABBOTT (Mrs. William Wadsworth Chance),
18 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

LIBBEY, EMILY MAY1823 Sixteenth St. N.W.

STOCKING, FANNIE HULDAH1323 Girard St.

1900

Colors: Green and White
Motto: Esse quam videre

BIRNEY, HELEN CONWAY (Mrs. Charles Raymond Gantz),
40 Ashland Ave., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

BUCK, THEDA, *Secretary*Bramwell, W. Va.

CALDER, HANNAH ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ralph H. Thatcher),
41 Kenyon Court, Utica, N. Y.

COX, MARGARET BAINBRIDGE

(Mrs. Powhatan Johnson Woolridge), Pewee Valley, Ky.
DIMMICK, JESSIE LAWRENCE (Mrs. H. R. Van Deusen),
1018 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.
FORREST, HELEN (Mrs. A. W. Mitchell),

Died February 19, 1918

HINMAN, GERTRUDE RISDON (Mrs. John Jay Garrison),
308 Western Ave., Albany, N. Y.
PRESS, MAE LOUISE (Mrs. W. H. L. Hodgkins), *President*,
5056 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
PRINCE, MARY ABBOTT (Mrs. Wm. Guy Noll),
1680 Main St., Quincy, Ill.

TOLERTON, LUCY WARNER (Mrs. Richard W. Kirkley),
627 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
BRADFORD, FAITH.....Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
JANNEY, GRACE McPHERSON.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.
KASPAR, FRANCESKA (Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson),
1706 Rhode Island Ave.

LUTZ, MARIAN (Mrs. Bruce E. Clark),
"The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.
MARSH, FRANCIS M. (Mrs. Frank H. Towner),
1303 Q St. N.W.

MICHENER, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Griffin Halstead),
3737 Kanawha St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
SHOPPELL, GRACE VAN BUREN.....*Died September, 1907*

1901

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Progredior

Stone: Garnet

COURTS, LENORA (Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy), *Secretary*,
"The Cliffs," Route 2, Wilmington, Del.
DALL, MARION (Mrs. Charles Connor), *President*,
52 Upland Road, Brookline, Mass.

EDDY, JOSEPHINE MORRIS, *Vice-President*,
(Mrs. John Harold Hayden),...*Died September 22, 1918*
GOLDSBOROUGH, JULIA FARR

(Mrs. Matthew Tilgham Johnston).....Easton, Md.

HARDING, GRACE LOUISE.....*Died May 21, 1902*
 JONES, LILLIAN HARROD (Mrs. Arthur Cornelius Roland),
Died March 31, 1914
 LOVETT, LOUISE (Mrs. Charles Ward Seabury),
 420 N. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 SPITZER, LUETTE RUTH
 (Mrs. Thomas P. Goodbody), *Treasurer*,
 49th and Abercom Sts., Savannah, Ga.
 WILSON, ALICE GERTRUDE (Mrs. Norman R. Snell),
 152 W. Erie St., Painesville, Ohio
 HALFORD, RUTH (Mrs. Walter B. Woodson),
 Care of Lieut. Walter B. Woodson, U. S. N.
 Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 LENNOX, JESSE BEATRICE (Mrs. William G. Fay),
 Care of Major William G. Fay,
 U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.
 STOCKING, MARY1323 Girard St.

1902

Colors: Gold and White

Motto: ἀπερὶ

Stone: White Onyx

ALDRICH, MARIAN LOUISE.
 700 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
 AINSLIE, GENEVIEVE (Mrs. William Beye),
 110 South East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 BARTLETT, ELEANOR (Mrs. Floyd F. Edwards),
 Greenwood, Custer County, Colo.
 CAREY, RUTH (Mrs. John Morris Haines),
 1407 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HILL, KATHARINE.....11 Henderson Place, New York, N. Y.
 HINMAN, ISABELLE RISDON (Mrs. Arthur Lammers),
 1234 North Shore Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
 INGRAM, FLORENCE TERESA
 (Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow), *Treasurer*,
 Pasadena, Cal.
 LATIMER, EDITH EMILY (Mrs. Ralph Josiah Venning),
 2111 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio

RIDGELY, CATHERINE CULLOM (Mrs. Phelps Brown),
 44 Avon Place, Springfield, Mass.
 ROOT, MABEL ELLINGTON (Mrs. Oliver Hall Eddy), *President*,
 1332 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 ROUSE, ELIZABETH STRIBLING (Mrs. Samuel H. Iams),
 425 West St. N., Waynesburg, Pa.
 SEELIGMANN, ELSIE ST. CLAIR, *Vice-President*,
 607 W. 13th St., New York, N. Y.
 WALLER, ELIZABETH TURNER,
 516 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
 BROWNE, RUTH OLDBERG (Mrs. Paul A. Blair), *Secretary*,
 3731 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase
 GRANDIN, ALICE EMMA.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.
 Summer address: Tidioute, Pa.
 GREEN, ANNA HALL1726 Connecticut Ave.
 LIBBEY, FLORENCE (Mrs. Bainbridge Crist),
 1823 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1903

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: $\Sigma\psi\Phi\omega$

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

BABCOCK, FRANCES ELIZABETH,
 537 Wisconsin Ave. E., Neenah, Wis.
 BRADSHAW, EUGENIA FULTON,
 Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.
 CARTWRIGHT, JEROME BROOCKS (Mrs. Wm. Preston Head),
 Abilene, Texas
 EDSON, FLORELLE (Mrs. John Wm. McKie),
 1922 Sixteenth St. N.W.
 HAMILTON, ANNE BURNHAM
 (Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh), *President*,
 404 Brady St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 HOWE, MATEEL (Mrs. Dwight Farnham),
 Hotel Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
 HUDSON, MARY BELLE M. H. (Mrs. John Wolf),
 Ossining, N. Y.
 INGRAM, MARY DOSH (Mrs. Lyttleton Purnell),
 Poplar Hill Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

LAW, GRACE BRENTON (Mrs. Frank B. Rutter),
Died September 2, 1913
 MEYER, MARGARETTA (Mrs. James Kearney Rice, Jr.),
 New Brunswick, N. J.
 MILLS, HELEN MARQUIS (Mrs. Harold W. Bell),
 2309 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
 MORRIS, BESSIE JOY (Mrs. Leonard B. Mitchell),
 Newcastle, Ind.
 NOYES, CLARA JOSEPHINE
 (Mrs. Roy Palmer Crary), *Secretary-Treasurer*,
 193 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.
 PORTER, LAURENE (Mrs. Harold S. Walker),
Died January 19, 1916
 ROLLO, CATHERINE SMITH (Mrs. James Norman Wright),
 345 Gilpen Ave., Denver, Colo.
 SHATTUCK, VINA A. (Mrs. Edward D. Beals), *Vice-President*,
 220 North Park Ave, Neenah, Wis.
 TOLERTON, MARY WILBER. .965 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 VIETS, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Harold V. Bowen),
 95 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.
 WOOD, ELINOR THOMAS.....*Died November 5, 1915*
 KENT, MABEL ANTOINETTE (Mrs. Wm. Henry Linkins),
 1734 Lamont St.
 PRINCE, MIRIAM IDA (Mrs. Julius I. Peyser),
 1833 19th St. N.W.

1904

Colors: Lavender and White

Motto: Νύκτ

Stone: Amethyst

ARNOLD, BLANCHE MILDRED
 (Mrs. Jeremiah H. Jones), *Secretary*,
 17 Crescent Road, Winchester, Mass.
 BOYD, ANNA JACQUELIN,
 Care of Amer. Red Cross, 4 Rue de Elysée, Paris, France
 BUSH, BERTHA VERNELL
 (Mrs. Victor I. Minahan), *Vice-President*,
 182 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BECK, MINNIE LOUISE (Mrs. James S. Riley),
Died January 19, 1911

BOONE, BELLELucerne Hotel. Kansas City, Mo.

BRACE, FLORENCE ANGELINE (Mrs. James A. Darsie),
 1027 Portland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DURANT, MARGERY PITT (Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell),
 635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

HILL, SALLYE SCOTT.....107 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal.

KEYES, KATHARINE
 (Mrs. John Carroll Slade), *Vice-President*,
 321 Hamilton St., Evanston, Ill.

MARQUIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Elmer Leslie Musick),
 5327 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MUNGER, ANGELINE (Mrs. Philip S. Delany), *President*,
 2081 Bellaire St., Denver, Colo.

OSGOOD, LILLA MARIE (Mrs. Wm. Crocker),
 488 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

PATTEN, EMMA EVANGELINE (Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt),
 2350 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.

PLAMONDON, BLANCHE GERTRUDE (Mrs. John Henry Smith),
 241 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.

RANKIN, ELIZABETH ASHLEY (Mrs. Edward C. Crossett),
 2633 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WARING, OLIVE HOWARD,
 6121 Lexington Ave., Colgrove, Los Angeles, Cal.

WHITCOMB, VIRGIE MARGUERITE (Mrs. Swift Tarbell),
 "The Overdene," 230 West 105th St., New York City

WICKERSHAM, EMILY HUFFMAN (Mrs. Charles Stinchfield),
 Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Mich.

CAMPBELL, RUTH HUNTINGTON,
 Hotel Irving, Washington Square, New York City

FRY, GERTRUDE CAMPBELL (Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall),
 2128 Le Roy Place

MACCARTNEY, KATE KEYSER, *Treasurer*,
 Hotel Gramatan, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

McKNEW, EDNA ISABELLE (Mrs. Samuel H. Greene, Jr.),
 1460 Rhode Island Ave.

MAYDWELL, MARY ALICE.....2503 14th St. N.W.

1906

Colors: American Beauty Red and White

Motto: Δύναμις

Stone: Carbuncle

ALDRICH, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Earl Biscoe), *Vice-President*,
Allenhurst, N. J.

CASS, ANNE S. (Mrs. Bernon Tisdale Woodle),
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

COX, SARAH (Mrs. J. Grover Sims),
Kawansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan

FITCH, JEAN C.....4 Rutger Park, Utica, N. Y.

GAMBLE, JENNIE E. (Mrs. Chester B. McVay),
300 E. Locust St., Independence, Kan.

GARDNER, ANCINETTE
(Mrs. Maurice Chaffee Leigh), *Treasurer*,
1218 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

HENRY, LEAH E.....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

HILL, MARGERY.....11 Henderson Place, New York, N. Y.

HOLDEN, MARGARET.....572 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich.

JEWETT, DOROTHY.....17 W. Monument Ave., Dayton, Ohio

KING, ADELAIDE (Mrs. George Wallace),
607 Bates St., Birmingham, Mich.

MARSH, HELEN B. (Mrs. Samuel MacClintock),
1229 E. 56th St., Chicago, Ill.

MEACHAM, EDITH FRANCES (Mrs. Reuben Hitchcock),
Wilcox Place, Painesville, Ohio

NEWHALL, HAZEL (Mrs. William H. Stark).....Neosho, Mo.

NICHOLS, MARY ADELAIDE (Mrs. John C. Burton),
Walnut St., Aurora, Ill.

OELAND, MARGARET (Mrs. James R. McCaldin),
45 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

POMEROY, ELIZABETH HOLLESTER,
"Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.

PRENTISS, RUTH (Mrs. Frank Earle Roth),
1937 F St., Lincoln, Neb.

SMITH, ELMA (Mrs. Winfred Windsor Carver), *Secretary*,
1610 East McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio

SPRY, EMELINE WILCE

(Mrs. Rollin Webb Keyes), *President*,

1018 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

STEVENS, PLOWDON (Mrs. John Allan Grier),

12 La Salle Gardens, North Detroit, Mich.

VAN BUSKIRK, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Jr.),

Clover Road, Brighton, N. Y.

WARD, OLIVE B. (Mrs. Wm. Archibald Fairlie),

253 Mount Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J.

WILLING, DOROTHY,

The Lenox, Spruce and 13th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

FINCKEL, MILDRED (Mrs. James Shepard Burruss),

Died September 25, 1917

FLEMING, INDIA BELL (Madame Luis F. Corea),

1408 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

LUTZ, GERTRUDE....."The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.

PATTERSON, MARIAN LEE (Mrs. Paul Revere Smith),

1869 Wyoming Ave.

1907

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Fidelity

Stone: Green Onyx

BALLOCH, AGNES MCGREW (Mrs. Agnes Bready),

239 Winona Ave., Germantown, Pa.

BEALL, MARY ELEANOR, *Vice-President*,

Box 96, Dana, Mass.

DAYTON, RUTH MCCALLUM (Mrs. Joseph Rudd Greenwood),

190 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

ELLIS, ALVERTA BIRD.....735 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.

FERRIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Richard C. Purdum),

Bozeman, Mont.

FOSTER, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Clarence Leich),

108 South 3d St., Evansville, Ind.

FOSTER, MARION LUTHER (Mrs. Samuel A. Cochran),

Eighth Ave. and Pine St., Pulaski Heights,

Little Rock, Ark.

HEWETT, ETHEL SARAH (Mrs. Edwin Hulbert Mulock),
908 Eighth St., Des Moines, Iowa

HEWETT, GERTRUDE SCOTT
(Mrs. Leonard Earle Wood), *Secretary*,
2757 Green St., San Francisco, Cal.

HODGKINS, MARGARET STEPHENSON,
1919 Riverside Ave., Marinette, Wis.

JENNINGS, MARGARET JENIFER
(Mrs. Donald Campbell Bakewell), *President*,
5600 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHNSON, VIRGINIA (Mrs. Harold S. Cook),
East 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHNSTON, MILDRED.....1353 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

McKINNEY, IRENE SMYTHE, 1047 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MILNE, JANET (Mrs. Roland H. Ballou),
67 Orchard Ave., Providence, R. I.

MORE, ALLISON (Mrs. Alfred J. Kieckhefer),
2605 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MULFORD, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Robert L. Woodbridge),
527 West 56 St., New York, N. Y.

ROBERTSON, ROSE RANDALL (Mrs. Robert Lowry),
300 East Sunbury St., Shamokin, Pa.

ROUSE, EVELYN (Mrs. Wm. Richardson),
123 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pa.

SHERIN, GLADYS EVALYN (Mrs. Arthur Hetherington),
"The Hedges," Bound Brook, N. J.

VAN NUYS, KATE (Mrs. James Rathwell Page),
354 Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

WALDING, GENEVIEVE CROSBY (Mrs. Willard D. Robinson),
121 Batavia Place, Toledo, Ohio

EDMONSTON, FRANCES MILDRED, *Treasurer*,
1220 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

FRY, EDITH GILLIS (Mrs. Wm. Edmonston Pearson),
1928 Belmont St.

GAGE, MARGARET DE LANNOY

MYERS, HELEN KINGSBURY.....1420 Euclid St.

1908

Colors: Purple and White

Motto: Sincerity

Stone: Amethyst

Flower: Iris

Emblem: Eagle

- BANKS, BLANCHE (Mrs. Rob Roy Alexander),
14611 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
- BAUM, ELIZABETH (Mrs. John G. Rouse),
11 Somerset Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
- BAUM, GEORGIE (Mrs. H. Brooks Hatton),
752 Quinby Ave., Wooster, Ohio
- BEALL, DOROTHY LANDERS (Mrs. Hugh U. Cunningham),
Hedderwick Hall, East Lothian, Dunbar, Scotland
- BROWN, FANNY LUTCHER (Mrs. Rucie A. Moore),
Died November, 1918
- BROWN, MARY D. (Mrs. Charles Lee Lowell),
633 South College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.
- BRYANT, MINNIE L. (Mrs. James W. Hutchinson),
Goldfield Hotel, Goldfield, Nev.
- BULEN, ELIZABETH V.....Miller Park, Franklin, Pa.
- BURDICK, MARGARET FULLER.....Carey Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.
- CASTEEL, EVANGELINE GARDINER (Mrs. Frank William Head),
2225 7th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
- CUDAHY, JEAN (Mrs. Frank Edward Wilhelm),
334 Wellington St., Chicago, Ill.
- DAVIS, PERSIS E. (Mrs. O. F. Woodward),
P. O. Box 871, Le Roy, N. Y.
- DONALDSON, MARY, *Secretary*.....*Died September 7, 1912*
- DUGAN, SYBIL E. (Mrs. Milo S. Dillman),
1522 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
- EDDY, JOSEPHINE F., 2410 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- FORTHMAN, NORA C. (Mrs. Charles A. Meyer),
629 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- KELSEY, MARY I. (Mrs. John D. Biggers),
2210 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
- MCGILL, HARRIET MASON (Mrs. Wm. J. Fickinger),
628 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

MARVIN, MARGUERITE (Mrs. George Valentine Schmitt),
 340 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

MILBANK, PHILA NICHOLS
 (Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie), *Treasurer*,
 1130 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MINOR, MARIE A. (Mrs. Thor W. Sanborn),
 921 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

MUSSES, LINDA, *Vice-President*.....Muscatine, Iowa

OELAND, ELIZABETH (Mrs. David Duncan),
 127 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

OLDHAM, FRANCES F.....331 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio

TEBBUTT, EMMA T. (Mrs. John Calvin Peck),
 416 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.

UNGER, HELEN (Mrs. Alan Hendry Brown), *President*,
 Madison, N. J.

WEBSTER, CHARLOTTE M.....Girard, Erie Co., Pa.

WHITE, JULIA C. (Mrs. Lemuel Burrows),
 "The Plaza," New York City

WELLER, E. MARGUERITE (Mrs. Richard W. Hynson),
 2001 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1909

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: Σώφια

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

Flower: Corn Flower

ALLEN, GERTRUDE ELLA
 (Mrs. George Raymond Westgate),
Died October 30, 1918

ALLYN, DOROTHY BELLE.....44 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.

AMSBRY, HELEN BROOKS*Died March 26, 1914*

ANDRUS, HELEN WHITTIER (Mrs. Henry H. Hobbs),
 849 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.

BARKALOW, JEAN.....315 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

BRANT, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Harold Bayly),
 3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BROWN, FLORENCE VINCENT, 332 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

- DENMAN, MARY SIMMONS (Mrs. John Alexis Cavanagh),
315 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa
- DUGAN, ANNIE LAMONT
(Mrs. Charles Barr Field), *Vice-President*,
5450 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.
- FOERDERER, ELSIE.....1327 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- FOSS, ANNA DE BAUN (Mrs. A. D. Lawrence Jewett, 2d),
Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- FRENCH, RUTH AGNES
(Mrs. William Converse Chick), *Treasurer*,
317 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
- GORTON, ELIZABETH MITCHELSON (Mrs. Henry A. Adams),
Highland Courts, Hartford, Conn.
- HENLEY, JUNE MONROE (Mrs. William Carl Kettenring),
323 Jackson St., Defiance, Ohio
- HOFFMAN, RUTH MARGUERITE (Mrs. Norman Bruce Scott),
122 Keeney St., Evanston, Ill.
- HUNTER, MARY CHAMBERS,
King Edward Apts., Bayard, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- KELSEY, ALICE REEVE (Mrs. Russell Cook),
2542 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- MASTERS, IRIS LUCILLE
- MCGREW, ALICE CARY (Mrs. Wilson A. Austin),
Manor Lane, Manor Pelham, N. Y.
- MCNEELY, KATHARINE HUMMEL (Mrs. Wallin G. Foster),
La Cueva, New Mexico
- NILES, KATHARINE.....3855 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- POMEROY, ELLEN CASE....."Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.
- PORTER, RUTH.....975 Grand St., Denver, Colo.
- PUJO, ELAINE (Mrs. William Boatner Reily, Jr.),
1706 Vamont St., New Orleans, La.
- RAMAGE, ISABEL (Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox),
Care Samuel Y. Ramage, Esq., Oil City, Pa.
- ROUSE, ROBERTA HEMPSTONE (Mrs. Raymond Gerard Willse),
University Apt., Baltimore, Md.
- SEELEY, ADA BELLE (Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly),
756 New Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SHERIN, CLARA ELOISE (Mrs. Benjamin Wood),
 25 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.
 STACKERL, CATHERINE (Mrs. Odil English),
 1525 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa
 WETHERILL, NELLA LARKIN, *Secretary*
 Potter and 14th Sts., Chester, Pa.
 LAUCK, LUCY DONALDSON (Mrs. Carlos Cranford Houghton),
 3732 Jocelyn St.
 SCOTT, KATHLEEN (Mrs. Gordon Rives Catts),
 Care of Lieut. G. R. Catts,
 War Department, Washington, D. C.
 STEAD, MARY.....1230 17th St. N.W.
 STEWART, MAUD MARIE, *President*
 (Madame Jean Joseph Labat),
 "Belle Chance," Forestville, Md.

1910

Color: Dark Red
Motto: ἀπερή
Stone: Garnet
Flower: Dark Red Carnation
Emblem: Lion

BRICK, ESTELLE....745 W. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.
 BURNETT, MILDRED BERRY,
 1609 West Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 CASSELL, MARY LEONARD (Mrs. Willis Stewart),
 467 Second St., Lexington, Ky.
 CUDAHY, HELEN CATHERINE (Mrs. Austin Herr Niblack),
 1338 North Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
 DOWNEY, MARGARET PITT (Mrs. James D. Derby),
 814 N. Washington St., Lansing, Mich.
 FIRESTONE, ANITA (Mrs. Louise Christian F. Balz),
 1266 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
 FOSTER, DOROTHY MAY (Mrs. Wm. Ross McCain),
 2122 Broadway Place, Little Rock, Ark.
 HEIM, ELIZABETH VERONICA (Mrs. Harry A. Burke),
 620 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

HUMPHREY, DOROTHY (Mrs. George Sumner Ireland),
6351 Overbrook Avenue, Overbrook, Pa.

KELLY, HELEN VIRGINIA,
825 6th St., E. Las Vegas, New Mexico

KIDDER, ANNA CRAWFORD (Mrs. Harry J. Cole),
1314 South 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

MITCHELL, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. James Beamer Barry),
215 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MCCOMB, BEATRICE (Mrs. Thomas Newman Doyle),
2023 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

MEACHAM, MADELINE N. (Mrs. Horace Bebb Hench),
99 First St., Hinsdale, Ill.

PATTERSON, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Albert Philips Weitzel),
Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.

PICKENS, MARGARET ELIZABETH
(Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson),
127 North 40th St., Omaha, Neb.

REED, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Leonard R. Granger),
66 North Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SPENCER, GENEVIEVE
(Mrs. James Courteney Twohy), *Vice-President*,
427 7th Ave., Spokane, Wash.

TESTWUIDE, ELIZABETH MARIE (Mrs. Otto Martin Reiss),
Died February 3, 1914

THOMPSON, FLORENCE IONE
(Mrs. Archibald Church Jefferson),
384 High St., St. Paul, Minn.

THOMPSON, FRANCES EDITH.....*Died January 19, 1917*

WALDO, BARBARA STANDISH, *Secretary*,
Brooklawn Park, Bridgeport, Conn.

WEAVER, PHOEBE MILDRED (Mrs. John Farrell Macklin),
135 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WINTON, HELEN THIRZA,
1324 Mt. Curve Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

BACON, MILDRED S. (Mrs. Richard Oulahan),
No. 8, Brick Row, Craft Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

BROWNING, ELISE (Mrs. William Vernon Richardson),
Danville, Ky.

PECK, MARDO (Mrs. Albert Brace Pattou),
65 East Division St., Chicago, Ill.

PEET, DOROTHY ANN
(Mrs. Robert Archibald Burns), *Secretary*,
110 Virginia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SWARTZELL, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Charles Covode Davis),
8 Revell St., Annapolis, Md.

THOMPSON, MARCELLA (Mrs. Frederick J. Berkley),
Manchester, Mass.

WATSON, SUE KEARSLEY (Mrs. George J. Stockley),
Care of Morgan, Harjes, Paris, France

WINSHIP, EMILY (Mrs. Hugh McDaniel Scott),
344 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.

HUNTER, CLARINNE REJENE (Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly),
Wardman Park Hotel

TWEEDY, GERTRUDE ADELAIDE, *Treasurer*...3416 13th St. N.W.

1912

Color: Coral

Motto: Θουραιστον Εο

Flower: Mrs. Taft Rose

Tree: The Pomegranate

APPEL, JOSEPHINE
(Mrs. Robert Webber Moore, Jr.), *Treasurer*,
Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.

ASTRICH, MILDRED HENRIETTA,
2028 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

D'AUTREMONT, MARIE GENEVIEVE (Mrs. Alex Le Roy Gerry),
1009 Fourth Ave., Hibbing, Minn.

BACKUS, KATHERINE ELIZABETH,
2049 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

CLINGAN, MARGARET THOMAS (Mrs. George Lippincott Wick),
547 South Main St., Niles, Ohio

COOK, RACHEL ELIZABETH (Mrs. Allan Douglas Parker),
17 Marlborough St., Lowell, Mass.

DUNBAUGH, HELEN, 177 Summit Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FLINT, KATHERINE PRATT (Mrs. Henry S. MacKay, Jr.),
R. F. D. 13, Box 90, Los Angeles, Cal.

GORHAM, GAIL (Mrs. Newell Bryant Whitcomb),
Marshall, Mich.

GROSS, SARA LUELLAGreensburg, Pa.

GURNSEY, JESSIE (Mrs. Mulford Martin, Jr.),
409 South Tenth St., Independence, Kan.

HAWK, LUCY (Mrs. Wendell L. Smith),
111 Orchard Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

HAYES, MARY ALICE1917 Third Ave., Louisville, Ky.

HOSKINS, CLARA BRADLEY (Mrs. H. L. Willett, Jr.),
1205 East 60th St., Chicago, Ill.

LINK, URA AETRONE (Mrs. William Rudolf Eckhardt, Jr.),
Beaumont, Texas

MCCARTY, AILEEN LUCILE (Mrs. Morgan Adams),
637 W. 23d St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAYER, MATTHEW (Mrs. M. F. Truby),
309 North 10th St., Independence, Kan.

MURPHY, JOSEPHINE HOPKINS.....*Died September 7, 1916*

PATTERSON, AGNES, *Secretary*,
509 South Linden Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PEASE, KATHRYN CALVIN
(Mrs. George Webster Pearson), *President*,
Columbia Trust Co., 358 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PEET, GLADYS110 Virginia Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

PORTER, ADA LEE (Mrs. Kerwin Weidman Kinard),
2630 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

POTTER, ANNAH FRANCES
(Mrs. Albert Joseph Smart, Jr.), *Vice-President*
East Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

PURDY, PHYLLIS MARIAN (Mrs. Carl McNeilan Ballard),
2306 Tenth Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.

Color: Purple
Motto: Semper Ultra
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Violet
Emblem: The Eagle

- AMES, MARIE (Mrs. Robert S. Triplett),
 1221 Frederica St., Owensboro, Ky.
- ANDERSON, MARION JEANETTE,
 1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- BARRETT, RUTH (Mrs. Edwin Allen Walten),
 Boulevard Apartments, Saint Paul and 32d Sts.,
 Baltimore, Md.
- BRANT, SUSANNE ELIZABETH,
 3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.
- BRONSON, ESTELLE WARDWELL (Mrs. George Veasy Bancroft).
 1303 South First Place, Stillwater, Minn.
- CARPENTER, AGNES MARY,
 Care Paul D. Carpenter, Wells Building, Milwaukee, Wis.
- CLARKE, HELEN ROGERS, "The Knickerbocker," Omaha, Neb.
- CLEVELAND, THEO FRANCIS (Mrs. H. Ross Willson), *President*,
 6953 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
- CUSHMAN, FLORENCE ANN (Mrs. Louis Robert Porteous),
 447 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- FAY, HELEN WARD (Mrs. Beverly C. Dunn),
 63 South St., Auburn, N. Y.
- FLANAGAN, ERMA GRACE (Mrs. Norman Harvey Hazeltine),
 322 Paris Ave., S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.
- FERGUSON, HELEN HASTINGS,
 3951 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
- GRUNBAUM, IRENE JOSEPHINE (Mrs. John Bright Burnham),
 The Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
- HALLER, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neagle Podgere Sealy),
 715 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.
- HASKELL, FAITH TRUMBULLWakefield, Neb.
- KERR, HELEN (Mrs. Harry A. Workman), *Treasurer*,
 201 Washington St., Lima, Ohio

KRUEGER, GRETCHEN (Mrs. John Clarke Walworth Tobin),
601 High St., Newark, N. J.
LILLY, ELLA MARIE.....412 West 12th St., Anderson, Ind.
MERKER, GERTRUDE HENRIETTE (Mrs. Clifford Messinger),
444 Wyoming Place, Milwaukee, Wis.
MALOTT, CAROLINE MARGARET,
558 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
PARKER, GERTRUDE.....880 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.
PATTEN, CHARLOTTE HOLMES
(Mrs. Alexander Guerry), *Secretary*,
Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn.
RALSTON, HAZEL LAURA (Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble),
608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.
RALSTON, RUTH ANN, 608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.
REED, GRACE FRAME, 105 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
SANDMEYER, HORTENSE GERTRUDE,
521 Tremont St., Lincoln, Ill.
SCOTT, HELEN LOUZELLE Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, Cal.
STELLE, HESTER KATHLEEN, *Vice-President*,
530 N. Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio
WILEY, MARGARET.....199 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

1914

Color: American Beauty

Motto: Virtute et Fide

Stone: Ruby

Flower: American Beauty

Crest: Lion for courage. Shield for faith

AUSTIN, EMMA M. Y.276 Iroquois Ave., Detroit, Mich.
BUSH, RACHEL DUNCAN (Mrs. Roger E. Williams),
7054 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
BUTLER, MARY ANTOINETTE,*Died December 24, 1918*
CAMPBELL, DOROTHY MARION.....*Died November 14, 1918*
CARNAHAN, DORIS LEONORA (Mrs. Courtland Stark Dines),
951 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
COLE, ELCEY H.Greenwich, Conn.

GILBERT, MYRTLE MARY,
822 S. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

GILLETTE, HARRIET SELBY (Mrs. William Lambert Kleitz),
374 Wadsworth Ave., New York City, N. Y.

HUSBAND, HAZEL CATHERINE (Mrs. Thomas Lanigan Daily),
1109 Fishback Place, Fort Smith, Ark.

KELSEY, GRACE SECOR....2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

LEWIS, HARRIET LOUISE.....335 College Ave., De Kalb, Ill.

LIPPS, MARGARET ELIZABETH (Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Jr.),
457 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MACKAY, ELEANOR (Mrs. Austin Gailey),
506 S. 26th St., Omaha, Neb.

MAGEE, HELEN (Mrs. Maurice Patrick O'Connor),
The Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.

MENEFEE, DOROTHY WARINNER
(Mrs. L. A. Buxton), *President*,
1012 East Armour St., Kansas City, Mo.

METZ, HARRIET NINA (Mrs. William Fred Schnorr),
5024 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.

MILES, EDNA HAZEL (Mrs. Sennett Gilfillan),
43 Westmoreland Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

PARSONS, ELIZABETH CANDACE (Mrs. Brian Kennicott Welch).
2517 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PEIRCE, MARION LOUISE (Mrs. Burr Sweetser Swezey),
Seventh and Kossuth Sts., Lafayette, Ind.

REISS, CARITA MILDRED.....1225 N. 7th St., Sheboygan, Wis.

SCHMIDT, ALMA CATHERINE, *Secretary*,
3328 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEELEY, JUNE (Mrs. Charles Delos Morton),
5489 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEELEY, MABEL EDNA,
756 N. Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SWEENEY, JOSEPHINE VINCENT, *Vice-President*,
1525 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WEST, SUSAN DOROTHY (Mrs. William McEchron Bowden),
Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada

WIGGIN, EMILY NUTTING....140 Belmont Ave., Lowell, Mass.
WOOD, MARY BABBAGE, *Treasurer*,
1155 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

1915

Color: Green
Motto: Esse quam videre
Stone: Jade
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Crest: Dove

ANDERSON, DOROTHY PALMES,
1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
BAILLIE, MARIAN FORSYTHE (Mrs. Walter McEwan Tomkins),
R. F. D. No. 2, The Highlands, Seattle, Wash.
BERNHEIM, ETHEL FANNY,
1416 Third Ave., South, Louisville, Ky.
CARROLL, GERTRUDE DOROTHY,
1012 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
CHRISTIAN MARJORIE EMMA....1208 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.
COURTNEY, CATHERINE (Mrs. Philip Edward Brown),
179 High St., Morgantown, W. Va.
GATES, PAULINE MARY....810 Central Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
GERBER, KATHERINE ALICE
523 St. James Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
HOFFMAN, NAOMI ROBERTIE,
498 East 49th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
JAMES, MARJORIE, *Vice-President*,
The St. Regis, Kansas City, Mo.
JOY, MILDRED ANNE (Mrs. Hugh Jewett Robertson),
526 N. Fourth St., Keokuk, Iowa
KELSEY, FLORENCE2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
LATIMER, SARA ALICEBelton, S. C.
MILLS, ELIZABETH MARY..2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
MILLS, FIDELLA LATIMER..2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
MOLLENHAUER, JULIA MARGARET
(Mrs. Henry Dean McWethy),
718 Downes Place, Aurora, Ill.

NICHOLSON, HELEN SCHUYLER, *Treasurer*
 (Mrs. Robert McEldowney), 807 Cathedral St.,
 Baltimore, Md.

ORTON, RUTH THOMAS....The Kenwood Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

PALMER, MILDRED LUCILE (Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler),
 857 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

PERKINS, SARAH HELEN (Mrs. Gerald R. O'Brien),
 1113 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

PRATT, ISABEL RUTHERFORD, 89 Brown St., Providence, R. I.

ROBINSON, RUTH DUNCAN, Post Tavern, Battle Creek, Mich.

RUDDY, MARTHA BYRNE (Mrs. William Allen Leet),
 180 North Lake St., Aurora, Ill.

SHERMAN, MARIAN LOUISE, 121 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

SYKES, RUTH AMANDA, *President*,
 490 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

THOMPSON, DOROTHY LOIS (Mrs. Alfred Merle Atkinson),
 1575 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

WARREN, CORDELIA BIRCHALL,
 707 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
 (Summer: New Berlin, Ill.)

WATTIS, RUTH VEDA (Mrs. Roscoe Chambers Gwilliam),
 2540 Eccles Ave., Ogden, Utah

WINSHIP, VIRGINIA157 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BLODGETT, HELEN PECK, *Secretary*....1500 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1916

Color: King's Blue
Motto: Non nobis solum
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Corn flower
Crest: Bluebird

ACHESON, MARGARET IRENE..417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

BALL, LUCY, *Secretary*.....Minnetrista Blvd., Muncie, Ind.

CLINGAN, MARY ELIZABETH, *Vice-President*,
 237 S. Main St., Niles, Ohio

DAVIDSON, SARA NORTON (Mrs. Herbert Arthur May),
 680 First St., Beaver, Pa

DESILVA, MARIA BURBANK.....608 20th St., Rock Island, Ill.
 FOSTER, MARGUERITE BELLE,
 800 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo.
 GARDNER, WILLIAMINE AGNEW, *President*
 (Mrs. Everett Richardson Cook),
 115 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill.
 HARMON, FLORENCE POLK,
 2275 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HEGARDT, GERTRUDE MARIE,
 1708 East First St., Duluth, Minn.
 HENLEY, MARTHA, Care of Mrs. S. A. Fletcher,
 Laurel Hall, R. R. K. I., Indianapolis, Ind.
 HINCKLEY, ETHELWYN, 1015 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston, Ill.
 HOWES, RUTH WOLCOTT,
 325 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 LOBINGER, GLADYS,
 511 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 LONG, AGNES.....3401 E. Second St., Wichita, Kan.
 MACNEIL, JEAN....133 N. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 MACVICHIE, HELEN CORNELIA, *Treasurer*,
 702 E. South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah
 McLAREN, JULIA ELEANORA,
 2138 Madison Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
 MAYER, LOIS.....176 Kaufman St., Paris, Texas
 OGILVIE, MARIANNE LUCY,
 344 West 72d St., New York City
 PEFLEY, RAY GUMBERT
 (Mrs. Brooks Swearengen Hutchinson),
 221 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.
 PETIT, SALLY JEAN.....320 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 PRINCE, MARY ROBERTSON,
 965 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 SLICK, VIVIAN MEREDITH....1607 Resseguie St., Boise, Idaho
 STALNAKER, MARJORY HILL (Mrs. Clarence Alig),
 1416 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 STERICKER, LOUISA.....South Second St., Springfield, Ill.

MARK, GERALDINE, *Secretary*,
 1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 PATTEN, EDITH ISABEL (Mrs. James Ernest Abshire),
 "Minnekahda," Chattanooga, Tenn.
 PERRY, RUTH, *Treasurer*,
 3145 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 RICKER, HELEN CHRISTINE *Died August 20, 1918*
 ROSS, GERTRUDE.....206 W. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.
 STOUT, GERTRUDE EMELINE,
 117 South 39th St., Omaha, Neb.
 TURNER, LAURA LUCILE,
 "The Woodlea," 35th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 TURNER, MARIAN MUDGE,
 309 South Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Iowa
 WAITE, MARY RESOR,
 356 Resor Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio
 WALKER, HELEN LOUISE,
 "The Regis," Apt. 104, Omaha, Neb.
 WILSON, CHARLOTTE A. (Mrs. Gwin A. Whitney),
 Irving Place, Duluth, Minn.
 WILSON, NAOMI.....656 Lincoln Ave., Toledo, Ohio
 WRIGHT, ED-DELA.....3703 Worth St., Dallas, Texas
 WYLIE, LILIAN B.....1019 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
 O'DONNELL, FLORENCE CATHARINE...1730 Sixteenth St., N.W.

1918

Color: Silver
Motto: Courage
Stone: Sapphire
Flower: White Rose
Emblem: Lamp of Knowledge

ACHESON, JEAN ELLEN...417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
 BALL, MARGARET ELIZABETH,
 Minnestrista Boulevard, Muncie, Ind.
 BUTLER, ELEANOR KING (Mrs. Kenneth Sanford Wales),
 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 BYRAM, CHARLOTTE.....520 South Fourth St., Atchison, Kan.

CURTIS, IDA TOWNSLEY, *Treasurer*,
 315 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 DILLMAN, FRANCES.....418 North Eastern Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 EARLE, LOUISE, *Vice-President*,
 908 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 EVANS, ADELAIDE SPEECHLEY,
 121 West Second St., Oil City, Pa.
 FAIRFIELD, ISABEL WOOD..715 Fourth Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
 GILKEY, HELEN, 1916 Kenwood Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn.
 GILMAN, FRANCES HART,
 Care Western Electric Company, Norfolk House,
 Victoria Embankment, London, W. C., England
 HODSON, LELIA PAYNE, 241 N. Walnut St., East Orange, N. J.
 JOHNSTON, LOUISE LINDSEY, 1081 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 KELSEY, ANNE FARNSWORTH,
 434 Cherry St., Grand Rapids, Mich.
 LEWIS, DOROTHY FRANCES.....1014 Main St., Evanston, Ill.
 LINDAHL, VERA,
 14 North Seventeenth Ave., East, Duluth, Minn.
 MALIN, ADELAIDE ELIZABETH,
 120 East Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.
 MILLER, MARGARET, *President*,
 6424 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 NIRDLINGER, VIRGINIA.....4224 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 PEACOCK, MAGARET.....3314 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 REISS, GERTRUDE E...1225 North Seventh St., Sheboygan, Wis.
 SEBRING, MARJORIE D....385 West Ohio Ave., Sebring, Ohio
 SIGLER, KATHERINE I.....12037 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 SILVERTHORNE, ALICE, *Secretary*,
 3330 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 WARD, GARNETT VIRGINIA,
 155 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
 PAYNE, MARY ELIZABETH,
 1402 Twenty-first St., Washington, D. C.
 YEATMAN, HELEN JEROME, 1617 Swann St., Washington, D. C.

1919

Color: Purple

Motto: Strength

Stone: Amethyst

Flower: Violet

Emblem: Lion

- ATWATER, RUTH.....1124 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
BENDER, ESTHER....."Bendemeer," Hamilton, Ohio
BRIDENTHAL, MARY ELEANOR.....Wymore, Neb.
BROWN, ELIZABETH....825 Lincoln St., Salt Lake City, Utah
FISHER, JOSEPHINE.....211 Reed St., Oil City, Pa.
FLOAN, HELEN.....862 Fairmount Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
FRARY, ELIZABETH, 501 Fourth Ave. North, Great Falls, Mont.
GOODFELLOW, HELEN.....72 Walker Ave., Bradford, Pa.
HANCOCK, JESSE ELIZABETH,
1117 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
HEMMETER, CLARA.....32 East Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.
HOUSTON, HELEN VIRGINIA, 593 Franklin Ave., Astoria, Ore.
KRANSZ, RUTH.....6027 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
MATHENY, MARIAN LOUISE,
722 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
STEARNS, PERSIS.....Waltham, Mass.
WOOLFOLK, LOUISE.....5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WOOLFOLK, MARGARET.....5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ALLEN, MARY LOUISE,
2825 Thirteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I

Name

THIS Society shall be known as the ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE II

Qualification of Members

The Association shall consist of Active and Honorary Members.

SECTION 1. Every graduate of the Institution shall be considered an Active and Life Member of the Association.

SEC. 2. Honorary Members shall be elected for life. Their number shall not exceed twelve.

ARTICLE III

Officers—Their Election and Duties

The officers of the Association shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer and an Editorial Committee of three. These shall together constitute a Board of Directors.

SECTION 1. *Elections.* Officers shall be elected by ballot at the second business meeting in April, a majority of all the votes cast being necessary to a choice.

Officers shall be elected for one year with the exception of the Editorial Committee, which shall serve three years. At the first election, the three members of the Editorial Committee shall be appointed for terms of one, two and three years respectively. As each vacancy falls due, one new member shall be elected for the full three-year term.

SEC. 2. *Duties.* The duties of the *President* shall be to preside at all meetings.

The duties of the *First Vice-President* shall be to preside in the absence of the President.

The duties of the *Second Vice-President* shall be to preside in the absence of the President and the First Vice-President.

The duties of the *Corresponding Secretary* shall be to conduct the correspondence of the Association and to present an annual report.

The duties of the *Recording Secretary* shall be to keep an accurate record of the minutes of all meetings.

The duties of the *Treasurer* shall be:

I. To receive, collect and hold all moneys of the Association and to pay out the same upon order either of the President, or, in case of Committees, of the Chairman of said Committees.

II. To keep a careful account of all moneys received and expended by her, and to render a report of the same at the business meeting of the Annual Reunion.

The duties of the *Editorial Committee* shall be to edit and publish an Annual Report of the Alumnae Association. Each member of the Editorial Committee shall serve as Chairman of said Committee in her last year of office.

The duties of the *Board of Directors* shall be to call special meetings, fill vacancies caused by death or resignation, and otherwise to conduct the general affairs of the Association. Three members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV

Meetings

Regular. The regular meetings of the Association shall be three in number: a Reunion, which shall be held on the Saturday preceding Commencement; and the business meetings, one in February, the other in April, at the discretion of the Chair.

The February meetings shall be held for the purpose of appointing a Program and a Luncheon Committee with all other necessary committees for the Annual Reunion.

The April meeting shall be held for the election of officers.

Special. Special meetings of the Association may be called at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

For the transaction of business, seven members of the Association, three of whom belong to the Board of Directors, shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

Amendments to the Constitution may be made at any business meeting by a majority vote of the members present, such proposed amendments having been presented and read at the preceding regular meeting.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I

Officers

SECTION 1. The *President*, in addition to her duty of presiding at all meetings, shall invite Mrs. Somers to read the Roll Call at the Annual Reunion; shall give an address of welcome to the incoming Senior Class at the Annual Reunion; shall appoint and announce, at the business meeting in January, an Entertainment and a Luncheon Committee, of three members each, for the Annual Reunion; shall serve as Chairman of a Finance Committee of three members, the President, the Treasurer, and one other whom the President shall appoint; shall authorize the expenditure of all general moneys of the Association, the Treasurer paying out the same upon order either of the President or, in case of Committees, of the Chairman of said Committee; shall appoint and announce special Committees; and shall be a member *ex-officio* of all Committees of the Association.

SEC. 2. The *First Vice-President*, in addition to her duty of presiding at all meetings in the absence of the President, shall be Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Annual Reunion.

SEC. 3. The *Second Vice-President* shall preside at all meetings in the absence of the President and First Vice-President.

SEC. 4. The *Corresponding Secretary*, in addition to her duty of conducting all correspondence of the Association, and of presenting an annual report at the Reunion, shall have charge of the dies and plates of the Association and shall order all stationery and all invitations for regular meetings.

SEC. 5. The *Recording Secretary*, in addition to her duty of keeping all minutes of the Association, shall read the Roll Call at the Annual Reunion.

SEC. 6. The *Treasurer*, in addition to her duty of collecting and paying out all moneys of the Association and of rendering an annual report at the Reunion of such receipts and disbursements, shall also, after the April business meeting, notify the incoming Senior Class of the assessment of two dollars each.

SEC. 7. The *Editorial Committee* shall edit and publish an Annual Report of the Alumnae Association. Each member of the Editorial Committee shall serve as Chairman of said Committee in her last year of office.

SEC. 8. *Vacancies*. In case of a vacancy occurring in any office, said vacancy shall be filled by appointment of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE II

Order of Business

SECTION 1. Reading of Minutes.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Report of Treasurer.

Reports of Outstanding Committees.

Unfinished Business.

New Business.

Program.

Adjournment.

SEC. 2. At the business meeting in January, the Constitution and By-Laws shall be read.

ARTICLE III

The Finance Committee

The Finance Committee shall consist of three members, the President, the Treasurer, and one other whom the President shall appoint.

Its duties shall be:

1. To keep a strict supervision over the funds of the Association.

2. To decide on the amount to be expended for the Alumnae Annual, the Reunion Luncheon and for all the disbursements of the Association.

The sanction of said Committee shall be necessary at all times for the withdrawal of moneys from the Treasury.

ARTICLE IV

Dues

The dues of the Association shall be two dollars annually. Members of the incoming Senior Class shall pay the regular dues of the Association.

ARTICLE V

Amendments

The By-Laws may be amended at any regular business meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members present.

ARTICLE VI

In case of the death of members of the Association resolutions of sympathy shall be sent to the bereaved families

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THE ELIZABETH SOMERS CHAPEL
FROM ARCHITECT'S SKETCH

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

Alumnae Association

OF

Mount Vernon Seminary

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MCMXX



PRESS OF W. F. ROBERTS CO.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

**MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY
ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**

OFFICERS FOR 1920—1921

PRESIDENT

MRS. BLANCHE WILSON HAMPSON

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. GRACE WRIGHT CAPEN

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

MRS. MARGUERITE WELLER HYNSON

RECORDING SECRETARY

MRS. MARY BRADFORD STONE

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

MRS. EDNA MCKNEW GREENE

TREASURER

MISS CORNELIA IRBY MORGAN

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

MISS HARRIET BELLE WALKER, *Faculty Member*

MISS HELEN BLODGETT

MISS GRACE WILLIS

MISS HELEN JEROME YEATMAN

PRESIDENTS

- 1887—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell)
1888—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR “ “ “ “ “
1889—MISS MINNIE E. NAYLOR “ “ “ “ “
1890—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1891—MISS MARY BRADFORD (Mrs. George Winchester Stone)
1892—MISS CAROLYN E. PORTE
1893—MISS CORNELIA I. MORGAN
1894—MISS ADDIE PERRY BURR (Mrs. John C. Clark)
1895—MISS ANNA KING (Mrs. Henry S. Bean)
1896—MRS. MARIE WILKINSON HODGKINS
1897—MRS. ADALYN SMITH HOLDEN
1898—MISS MARION DANE LILEY (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)
1899—MISS ANNE SEYMOUR AMES
1900—MISS GRACE DUNCAN WRIGHT (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen)
1901—MISS HARRIET BELLE WALKER
1902—MISS SUSAN HURD ELMORE
(Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon)
1903—MRS. PHILA CALDER NYE
1904—MRS. PHILA CALDER NYE
1905—MISS MARION DALL (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1906—MISS MARION DALL (Mrs. Charles Connor)
1907—MISS CAROLINE W. JANNEY
1908—MISS RACHEL JONES COFFIN
1909—MISS FLORENCE TERESA INGRAM
(Mrs. Neil Worthington Snow)
1910—MISS NANNIE VAN DYKE SKILLMAN
1911—MISS ETHEL MARGUERITE WELLER
(Mrs. Richard W. Hynson)
1912—MRS. ELSA CHAMBERLAIN MOWER
1913—MRS. ELISE DUFOUR RYAN
(Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash)
1914—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1915—MISS EDITH DENISON COOK
1916—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1917—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1918—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1919—MRS. LOUISE PRENTISS TRUE
1920—MRS. BLANCHE WILSON HAMPSON

FOREWORD

"I have learned lessons that no school, not even M. V. S. could teach—to get enjoyment out of things so small that I never before even knew they existed; to be happy and contented no matter what the circumstances; to look for the bright and the funny side of life instead of the dismal. It is really quite a problem in psychology to be able to *live* and *live happily* within one's own mind."

LUCILE TURNER.

THE ELIZABETH SOMERS CHAPEL

More than a year ago, in the spring meeting of our Washington Alumnae Association, our (then) President, Mrs. True, stirred us to the depths in the tremendous possibility of a chapel. The immediate cause was the probability of a Memorial Window should such a building be erected, but long ago Mrs. Somers' vision of a chapel had become very real and imperative to many of her daughters.

At that potential meeting four things were decided.

First: To attempt it.

Second: To call the Chapel The Elizabeth Somers Chapel.

Third: To wait until the more propitious autumn to begin on an active campaign.

Fourth: To form a committee consisting of the officers of the Alumnae Association and a special Chapel Committee consisting of—

Miss Anne Seymour Ames, *Chairman*.

Mrs. Eleanor Foster Lansing,

Miss Caroline Janney,

Mrs. Lee Patterson Smith,

Miss Helen Blodgett,

Mrs. Grace Wright Capen, *Treasurer*.

Early in October the Committee met in full force to devise ways and means. We discussed the possibility of Class rallies, but abandoned it, not only because many of the earlier classes were small in number, but because it seemed far wiser to us to include that larger body of all loyal M. V. S. pupils, Alumnae and non-graduates, past and present, the complete roster being about 2,400.

Then we decided on *State* rallies, in any city of any size where there were large groups of M. V. S. girls. We wrote a personal letter to some influential M. V. S. girl in that center, asking her to work up such a Rally and to have it (if possible) on November 5th, Mrs. Somers' birthday. We wrote, in all, about thirty letters. But whether the

time was not yet ripe for such intensive work or whether the plan was not feasible, only nine centers took up the work—Connecticut, Michigan, Sioux City, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence and Washington. In almost every case, however, we had a most earnest letter from the M. V. S. girl asked to engineer the work, giving reasons why it did not seem at that time wise. By October 25th the Committee had sent out about 2,400 letters aiming to reach, by direct appeal, every address. The Rally at the school was most enthusiastic and an evening telegram from Mrs. Stella Ford Schlotman, of Michigan, wiring that she and the Detroit contingent were forwarding in pledges and money \$2,170, with "more to follow," made the day a red letter one.

In February we took up the subject of Memorials. Two circulars were printed, a beautiful one written by Miss Walker on the development of the meaning of a chapel; the other, the direct appeal. Both of these circulars we append so that you can be in touch with everything that has been done:

The Elizabeth Somers Chapel

History tells us that the Romans were accustomed to build near their market places a species of public hall in which the townspeople could meet to transact business. They called these buildings basilicas. The early churches of Christianity were constructed like these familiar public halls and like them called basilicas. The outside was at first plain and unattractive but later the Gothic cathedrals came into existence, beautiful within and without, and expressing in their spires and arches aspiration and heaven-seeking. To build them, men gave freely of their money, of their time, of their strength, of the work of their hands, so that the cathedral stood, a gift of love.

With such a spirit we have inaugurated the Elizabeth Somers Chapel Fund, a gift of love to the woman who has done so much toward the education of the young woman-

hood of America and individually for each one of her girls. We feel a church to be peculiarly appropriate as a gift to her—the daughter and sister of clergymen. The very name of the school—Mt. Vernon—is not, as many suppose, taken from George Washington's home on the Potomac, but from Mt. Vernon Church in Baltimore, where Dr. Eddy was an honored and beloved pastor.

When Mrs. Somers felt her strength unequal to longer stand the strain of actively carrying on the work, which under her for forty years had prospered, she laid it on the shoulders of four members of her Faculty, Mrs. Hensley, Miss Hill, Miss Brouse and Miss Cole. They sought the aid and co-operation of old girls—not for asking for gifts, but by the loan of money in notes bearing 5% interest. Thus assuming tremendous responsibility and saddling themselves with a big debt, they built Mt. Vernon Seminary as we see it in its beauty now.

It was not by their suggestion that the Alumnae Association inaugurated the raising of the Chapel Fund of \$100,000. It is not even ultimately a gift to them. During her lifetime each one of them gives the best she has to the carrying on of Mrs. Somers' work; at their deaths, control of the school passes into the hands of a board of trustees and the income makes the school self-endowed and able in that way to enlarge its buildings, add to its laboratories and equipment of every kind. Theirs is not a self-seeking but a self-sacrificing task.

So we are giving of that which is best, a chapel—to the one we love, Mrs. Somers—to a high cause, her life work—the upbuilding of character and the intellectual quickening of girls for years to come.

HARRIET BELLE WALKER.

In Memoriam

In the long years of Mount Vernon Seminary many of our most treasured and most loyal girls have gone into the Great Beyond. Their lives, however, have been a constant inspiration, an abiding heritage, and their influence is still shaping the school into noble and beautiful womanhood. Therefore, in planning a Chapel which in completeness would express in tangible form the highest and the best, we cannot forget this potent company who would be the first to respond to all things true and finest.

In Memorials the Chapel Committee makes the following suggestions:

FIRST, the Chancel in its entirety.

SECOND, Memorial pews costing five hundred dollars each—the pew to be suitably marked with a silver plate recording the name and the date of death, the pew to be called for all time by the name of the M. V. S. girl who as a student stood for so much in the life of the school.

THIRD, a page each in the Book of Remembrance, which will be kept in the finished Chapel and which will record all names, not the sums of contribution. No fixed amount to be designated, all contributors being free to send voluntarily.

THE OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION and THE SPECIAL CHAPEL COMMITTEE.

These circulars were folded within a personal letter and we are writing them slowly because they mean travail of soul. These splendid girls were very dear to us, and to write at all requires the utmost delicacy, the deepest regard, the sincerest appreciation of their loss.

Six Memorials have been sent us. Three for Memorial pews and three for a page each in the Book of Remembrance.

Two thoughts we would like to leave with you. In the rush of life, values are apt to be out of proportion. We

give every day of our lives, not alone in money, but in the giving of self. Apparently, what we give is of equal importance, but is it? What we gave last year in things material—the lavish indulgences we thought so imperative—have gone already and there is little to show for it. But in the background are the other things, spiritual, eternal, and we give so little for that side, yet that spiritual side *abides!*

The other thought we would like to leave with you is that of sacrifice. In Lafcadio Hearn's exquisite collection of Oriental tales called "Some Chinese Ghosts," there is one entitled: "The Soul of the Great Bell." It is a story of nearly five hundred years ago when an illustrious ruler of the Ming dynasty commanded that a bell should be made "of such size that the sound thereof might be heard for a hundred Li." It was to be "strengthened with brass, deepened with gold and sweetened with silver." Therefore, all the master moulders and bellsmiths of the great celestial empire assembled and toiled night and day, measuring materials, preparing moulds, fusing the metals, firing the melting pots.

But when the metals had been cast it was discovered that, despite the ceaseless care, the metals had rebelled. "The gold had scorned alliance with the brass and the silver would not mingle." A second time the bell was cast and the results were even more disastrous. In anger, the illustrious ruler issued this mandate to the master official: "Twice thou hast betrayed the trust we have deigned graciously to place in thee; if thou fail a third time in fulfilling our command, thy head shall be severed from thy neck. Tremble and obey!"

Now the master official had one daughter, beautiful of face and even more beautiful of heart. To her was told the grim and terrible fate that threatened her father's life if a third casting of the great bell should be a failure. Pondering in her heart and consulting the mystical "Principles of the Universe" she said within herself: "Gold

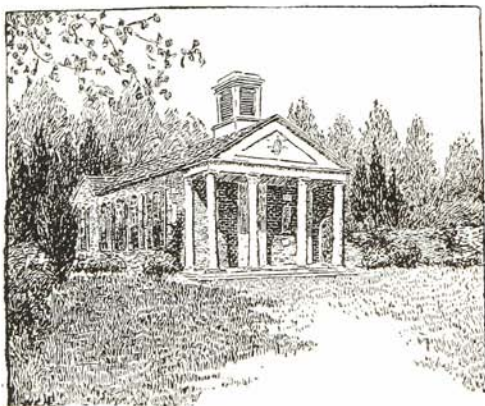
and brass will never meet in wedlock, silver and iron cannot embrace until the flesh of a maiden be melted in the crucible, until blood be mixed with the metal."

When the awful day of casting arrived, the workmen wrought in silence and there was no sound but the muttering of the fires that deepened into a roar as the blood-red lake of metals slowly brightened like the vermillion of a sunrise. Then all at once there was a cry: "For thy sake, oh my Father," and the little maiden leaped into the flood of metal. But lo! when the metals became cool, the bell was perfect in form, wonderful in color and the sound was so deep and mellow, so mighty that it was like no other bell for it sounded like a human soul.

Our Chapel is waiting for sacrifice! Not for the careless giving of mere gold and silver, but the deeper, mellowing giving of one's self, and in that Chapel of our sacrifices we may meet some day, if we have the clear vision:

"God within the shadow keeping watch above His own."

ANNE SEYMOUR AMES, *Chairman.*



THE YEAR'S EVENTS

The school year of 1919-1920 began on the 8th of October. It was wonderful to be a new girl with a clean slate ahead but still more wonderful to be an old girl knowing everybody and everything and loving them all for their associations in preceding years, but this year the newcomers were unusually charming and adaptable and in a very short time the line of demarcation was entirely obliterated.

The first Saturday, while Miss Guard was initiating the new girls into the mysteries of sight-seeing, the old girls held a picnic by the brook beyond the stone bridge. Everyone had a thoroughly good time even the unfortunate few who fell into the stream. The day ended happily in a movie given in the gymnasium by the "old" to the "new."

Senior house warming was the usual success, Mrs. Hensley, Miss Cole, the President Florence Hyde, and the Vice-President Ruth Schwartz receiving the guests.

Fag Week revealed the Juniors in dazzling beauty. The hair tightly drawn back, terminated in a topknot well to the front. But the Juniors so good-naturedly stood the test that the Seniors found it difficult to be stern and dignified.

Hallowe'en was made festive by the presentation of "Wild Nell or the Pet of the Plains," wherein a fountain rippled, trees rustled and owls hooted in a most realistic and hair-raising manner. The faculty appeared in a most unusual hunting scene.

The following evening the Juniors gave a vaudeville, extremely clever and the first example of the talent and good spirit which the class showed throughout the year.

In November the basket-ball games began. In the final try-out the Seniors beat the Yellows, the Juniors the Whites, so that the upper classes were left to fight for the honors on Thanksgiving Day. When the great occasion came the skies were dark and rain-filled. The rivals

met December 1st, and in a close struggle, the Seniors won.

The Sunday preceding vacation the first awarding of chevrons took place—the fortunate ones were proud to be considered worthy of upholding the ideals and traditions of M. V. S.

For the annual Christmas party, a scene from the Bird's Christmas Carol was given under the supervision of Miss Warren and Miss Edwards who added the crowning glory to her many achievements by creating a magnificent stove in less than half an hour under every disadvantage. At least we thought she had surpassed herself until we saw the rabbit—ears and tail correct in every proportion—which was presented as a wedding gift in "The Twig of Thorn," the Yellow Class play. Then we decided there were depths of ingenuity yet unplumbed.

Miss Trippett, an ever jolly Santa Claus, aided by her red-haired, green-ribboned children, distributed the gifts. Then our various young guests favored us with songs and poems.

The Three-Fold Contest was next on the program. The Juniors won the ingenuity test: to keep hope at fever heat the Seniors scored in the Movie, while the Spelling Match went to the Juniors, the word fatal to many hopes being that well-known one, "chaperon."

After the Junior play came the Color Contest. The Seniors with admirable taste displayed a bewitching shade of American Beauty but when the curtain arose on a glowing burnt orange, the result was terrifying both from an esthetic and Senior viewpoint.

St. Valentine's Night the Yellows and Whites gave a masquerade dance, most complete and enjoyable. The costume prize went to Myrtle Revard who, as an Indian, wore a gorgeous affair of chamois and bead work.

The decorations were timely, the music excellent, the favors unique. All agreed that this was the prettiest party of the year.

The Balloon Tea was for the benefit of the French baby adopted last year by the Domestic Science Classes.

"Raggedy Ann," the prize offered to the holder of the lucky number, was won by Elizabeth Fleming.

The Recital, held in the Great Hall, was a success, Miss Ball at the piano sharing the honors with Mrs. Edwards, a singer from New York.

While the Juniors had their always charming preliminary banquet at Miss Colgan's apartment, the school, as a solace, viewed the presentation of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Cathedral School.

On April 29th came the social event of the year, the Banquet given to the Seniors by the Juniors. The colors, burnt orange and victory blue, made an effective decoration possible; the songs were unusually clever, one dedicated to Mrs. Hensley being presented by the Juniors to the school.

A tea, given by the D. S. Classes, for the benefit of Mt. Holyoke College, the Alma Mater of both Mrs. Hensley and Miss Cole, netted nearly ninety dollars.

That the year was one of unusual harmony and happiness no member of the school could doubt. Rivers of tears were shed when the final good-byes had to be spoken and if all prophecies are fulfilled, the autumn will be a time of many joyous reunions.

MARY NEWTON GREGG, '20.

THE FLAG HONOR

In the stress and turmoil of these reconstruction days a chief topic is the training of young Americans for good citizenship. Mrs. Hensley, in awarding the chevrons in December made it the keynote of her address and the basis of award. The Class of 1920 too, with the view of arousing enthusiasm for the glorious history of the United States, chose for the theme of their essays the critical period immediately following the Revolutionary War. The necessary study was productive not only of the greater personal interest of the Senior Class but of the marked enlightenment of their audience on theme day. More than all, it gave birth to an idea which has laid the foundation for another of those noble traditions of M. V. S. which has been the secret of its power in molding the character of its pupils.

That idea was the institution of the Flag Honor—in the hope of stimulating in the student body, reverence for law, self-control, and such adjustment of the individual to his environment, as to secure his own happiness and the welfare of the community.

The Flag Honor eliminates the scholarship record and makes its attainment dependent upon school rules and regulations, a high standard of neatness and order and those qualities of daily living that characterize courteous and refined girlhood. These, the factors of life that train for good citizenship, are within the reach of every girl.

The institution of the Honor was an impressive ceremony. The Class was marshalled into the Chapel by its president, who bore a large, handsomely-mounted silk flag. She presented the colors at the foot of the platform steps, the Seniors gathering round her in a semi-circle. The school gave the salute to the flag, after which the formal presentation was made. Mrs. Hensley accepted for the

school, the Seniors led in the American's Creed and the ceremony concluded with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

JEAN DEAN COLE.

Senior Day Program

Post Revolutionary America ROSALEE GRUNBAUM

The Evolution of the Constitution RUTH SCHWARTZ

The Federal Convention ELIZABETH FEDERMAN

The Financial Policy of Alexander Hamilton

CATHERINE McLALLEN

Song: "The Recessional"—De Koven JOSEPHINE McCANN

Diplomacy at the Close of the Revolution

EUGENIA TAYLOR

The Federalist Party FLORENCE HYDE

The English and American Forms of Government

DOROTHY JUDSON

Presentation of Books

The Battle Hymn of the Republic

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SCHOOL DAY

The School Day Exercises on Friday, May 21st, were marked by such distinction in the material presented and in the manner of its presentation that it seemed unfortunate that so few of the Commencement guests had arrived at that time. Those who are not closely connected with educational affairs can scarcely realize what a far cry it is from the stereotyped school exercises of the past to the varied and delightful programs of today. The exceptional quality of both the vocal and instrumental music this year added a great charm to all of the exercises and School Day was no exception, for the fact that this is rather an intimate occasion is not allowed to detract in any way from the quality of its program. The department of Voice Culture was represented by Alice Michaud's highly sympathetic recitation of Alfred Noyes's noble, "River of Stars" and the English Department provided the rest of the numbers. The younger girls contributed some charmingly whimsical bits, while the work of the older ones was remarkable for a maturity of thought and an assurance of expression too well guided to become heavy or didactic. The Junior Verse inclined a little to the pathetic this year but was unusually delicate and musical. Marjorie Dunn's sample of the work done by the Short Story Class was a Japanese tale of exquisite feeling. The only piece of original writing from the Senior Class was Mary Newton Gregg's essay, "Some Revolutionary Portraits," which was chosen to be read on School Day on account of the general appeal of the subject as well as the excellence of its presentation. The reading of the school records and the awarding of athletic honors closed a program that, for variety and for a lightly touched but none the less genuine scholarship, could hardly be surpassed.

Domestic Science Report

The tenth year of the Home Economic Department closed with the presentation of certificates to those completing the two years' course. Year by year the department has grown towards a higher, broader ideal until it now stands for the spirit of the American home as all true Americans wish it might be,—home, the most sacred spot in the heart of the people, the strength and backbone of the nation. The usual branches have been acquired with the idea of becoming better citizens, and all has been taught not to benefit the individual only but to enable every pupil to better serve in her home, and in the nation at large.

Third Annual Report of the Tea House Fund

Investments	\$1,500.00
After Voluntary Offerings of	
Renewed Subscription to French Baby.	\$ 36.50
Christmas Offering to French Baby...	25.00
Benefit for Mt. Holyoke Fund.....	88.00
	\$149.50
Amount in bank	930.65
Total to credit of fund, May, 1920.....	\$2,430.65

THE STUDIO EXHIBIT

The exhibit of work in the Studio on the afternoon of School Day reflected fairly the spirit of the Art Department—simplicity, sincerity and consistency being regarded as the base of all art quality in whatever department of life or expression.

A variety of taste was indicated by the medium used and subject of study—charcoal, pencil, pastel, water-color—still-life, cast, flower, figure studies, posters and colored drawings of rooms and furnishings illustrative of various period styles.

Throughout the year the Studio has been the meeting-place not only for workers with brush and pencil, but also for classes in History of Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Interior Decoration. And the thought that became the possession of all, giving unity, life and value to the whole, like the gold thread in the ancient tapestries, was the truth that art is not the concern of a privileged few—a group of the elect—but a vital and essential part of the life of a people.

The Brussels tapestries, the Glass of Rheims, no less than the Grecian Statues and the Madonnas of Raphael were the product of their age and civilization, as well as of the artists who created them.

In considering the art of our own time and country, with much of advancement and promise, we realize that herein is one of the problems accentuated by the war. Foreign talent and foreign production are not available as formerly. With greatly increased output, many industries are demanding designers who can give more than mere technical skill. With wider knowledge of old-world architectural treasures, comes an increasing sense of our own shortcomings in this respect.

The question of suitable war memorials is now occupying the attention of many. If we would escape the deplorable results of "zeal without knowledge" we must replace a passive indifference by an active appreciation of what is really good, a happy result that will be hastened by the training of all our people in principles of good taste and acquaintance with masterpieces of earlier times.

Such are some of the thoughts aroused by the Studio work of 1920 at M. V. S.

LOUISE P. WETMORE.

PIANO AND SONG RECITAL

The Piano and Song Recital in the evening maintained the best traditions of the school in both quality and variety. Piano pupils showed spirit as well as good training;

songsters trilled tunefully from slumber song to aria, while the Voice Department added two charming numbers in the readings of Katharine Hand and Dorothy Schmidt. Rose-colored must have been the dreams of the various instructors, for even the most deservedly critical in the audience were unstinted in their praise.

THE ALUMNAE REUNION

May 22d

The day of the Alumnae Reunion was bright and beautiful and everywhere one looked the eye was charmed.

The business meeting was held in the Gymnasium, Mrs. Blanche Wilson Hampson in the chair. To everyone's regret, Mrs. Somers was not present, but Mrs. Hensley was on the platform and added much to the occasion.

Miss Walker introduced the Class of 1920—twenty members in all. They were welcomed into the Association in a most gracious way by the President, who spoke of this as a crucial time in the history of the organization because of its self-appointed task of erecting a chapel on the school grounds which should forever remain a visible sign of the love and reverence M. V. S. girls have for the things of the Spirit which Mrs. Somers so exemplifies in her life and her teaching.

Mrs. Hensley called the roll by classes, several responses being made by those present for absent members who had sent word of their interest.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Susie Plain Martin for the beautiful potted daisies which formed part of the decorations and which had been sent from her own green-houses.

Miss Ames then gave a full report of the work of the Chapel Committee. Mrs. Capen, Treasurer of the Chapel Fund, reported \$15,785.93 on hand, which before the meeting closed was raised to \$16,805.93.

Mrs. Hampson stated that it had been suggested that the School Architect, Mr. Wesley S. Bessell, of New York, be invited to attend the Reunion and explain what kind of a chapel could be built.

Mrs. Hensley, in introducing the guest of the Association, quoted the words in Westminster Abbey, eulogizing Sir Christopher Wren—"If you seek an epitaph, look around you." She spoke of the difficulty of the work already done by Mr. Bessell in the school, the need for haste, the many minds of many women and the courage, graciousness and tact added to the determined will of the young architect to make this first great work of his a thing of beauty, restful to the eye and uplifting to the mind.

Mr. Bessell told how an architect had to visualize to himself his contemplated building before he laid pencil to paper, to present it to his clients. He spoke of the difficulty of adapting plans to people and how many misfits there were in the world at present because of such difficulty. In an M. V. S. Chapel, he said, there would be no such defects, for the three conceptions of God, Nature and Mrs. Somers' character were so in harmony that only beauty could result.

A social hour was then enjoyed, 1920 singing its class songs with much effect, and the luncheon which followed presented the usual happy time to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

MARY BRADFORD STONE.

TREASURER'S REPORT, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Balance on hand June 1, 1919.....	\$ 429.54
Received from dues.....	595.00
Received interest on school notes.....	12.50
Received interest on bank deposit.....	3.35
Received interest on bank deposit.....	1.70
Refund from Chapel Fund.....	91.85
Refund from Mary Stone.....	5.65
	\$1,139.59

DISBURSEMENTS

Roberts & Co. for Annuals.....	\$307.20
Postage	15.00
Loaned for Chapel Fund.....	70.00
P. L. Ricker for stamped envelopes.....	22.25
P. L. Ricker for receipts.....	5.25
Alumnae due cards.....	6.70
Stamped envelopes	3.40
Postage for due cards.....	9.00
Reunion invitations	34.00
Reunion cards	5.15
Postage for Reunion.....	13.60
Postals for notices.....	.85
H. B. Walker for M. V. S. dues.....	1.00
Rauscher for luncheon.....	145.10
Service for luncheon, flowers and candy....	18.15
Editorial assistant	50.00
Total disbursements	\$ 706.65
Balance on hand June 9, 1920.....	\$ 432.94
Respectfully submitted,	
CORNELIA I. MORGAN, <i>Treasurer.</i>	

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Baccalaureate is set like a benediction in the midst of Commencement Week. The quiet loveliness of a May afternoon in the country, the white-robed choir, the restful green of palms and ferns speak peace to the heart. The sermon is always inspiring, but Dr. Pierce seemed unusually fortunate this year, both in the choice and handling of his theme. The music, prepared under Mrs. Payne's direction, was appropriate and charmingly given.

As the shadows lengthened, the Seniors and their guests gathered in little groups in the cloister to enjoy the supper, served expeditiously and in dignified fashion by the Junior Class.

The evening was devoted to Class songs. After the snappy vocal interchange of fun and reminiscence between the Seniors and Juniors and a clever hit by the "Whites," Mrs. Somers' own song was sung by the school. It was followed by the very beautiful tribute dedicated to Mrs. Hensley and sung for the first time at the Senior-Junior Banquet.

"THEN TO THE WELL-TROD STAGE ANON"

Milton's line aptly characterizes the histrionic achievement of this year at M. V. S. Our family and guests have trooped gaily down to the gymnasium, with fluttering expectancy, and have sat, with gratified rapture, before the "*well-trod stage*" five times in the course of the school year.

The curtain rose first in December. A lovely statue of the Holy Virgin stood in a chilly corridor of the convent of Louvain long ago in the thirteenth century. We were not quite certain whether the prayers of Sister Beatrice or Frances Brinkley's organ music called the Virgin to life in a beautiful song; it was sufficient that Maeterlinck's sweet miracle thereafter was wrought around her benign presence. After Sister Beatrice had died at the Virgin's feet, and the Virgin had frozen into her niche again, it seemed almost rude for the "Inca of Perusalem" to stamp over the same stage. We forgave him, however, because of his vast conceit and patented mustachios; and felt that the Seniors had set the other classes a very high standard in the choice and quality of their plays.

The next time the curtain rose the Christmas holidays had passed. In February the Juniors took us back a thousand years ago to China, where "the world," according to Percy MacKaye, "lies adream." Surely, if they dream such dreams as Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan, and Turandot, Princess of Peking, dreamt, it can be no mean place, and might lure many a European vagabond in spite of the gruesome, severed heads adorning the city gate. Who would not carry such unpronounceable names as "Capo-

comico," "Scaramonche," and "Punchinello" to obtain the ruling of an empire for a day; or be a beggar half a lifetime to emerge a prince; or only act the parts for a single evening in order to wear those gorgeous Oriental costumes just once? Truly "the place of our dreams is eternal." We were happy to go there with the Juniors.

The White Class presented the year's next act in the beginning of March with Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." Here was no dream; but hard English society life with its artificial class distinctions, and Barrie's whimsical situation of an English Lord forcing his haughty family to entertain their servants one afternoon a month; then the primitive character test of a shipwreck on a desert island, where, of course, the butler, Crichton, proves far superior to his stupid and conceited betters and wins the love of the Lord's eldest daughter, the proud Lady Mary, until a timely rescue tumbles him back into the butler, and "my lady" marries her be-monocled young English fop. Then she proceeds to crush the admirable Crichton under her fine little French heel.

"Lady Mary: Tell me one thing: you have not lost your courage?"

And "Crichton: No, my lady."

And who of us was not in tears as he turned out the light and stood erect beside the empty doorway?

At the end of March the Yellow Class, not to be behind the Whites, had us step across the Irish Sea and spun for us, there, the exquisite little legend of the "Twig of Thorn." The appealing fairy atmosphere of Ireland pervaded the stage through Aileel, the wandering poet's love; and Aengus Arann's Irish brogue delighted our ears. There were fairies and spectres that passed the door, but the real fairy was the housewifely little Oonah, singing as she set the table, and singing as she spun before Nessa Teig's hearth fire. So thought Elleel and Aengus, and so thought we as the last of the class plays ended, bringing us back from our year's journeyings very appropriately by way of fairyland.

The fifth and crowning act of the year came in the school

play given in Commencement Week. Everyone is familiar with the plot of Sheridan's "School for Scandal." The cast was an all-star cast, chosen from those who had already shown ability and could afford to give the necessary time to rehearsals during the last month of school. It included:

Sir Peter Teazle.....	HELEN MORLEY
Sir Oliver Surface.....	DOROTHY KILBOURNE
Joseph Surface.....	VICTORIA PHILLIPS
Charles Surface.....	CATHERINE MCLALLEN
Crabtree	ALICE MICHAUD
Sir Benjamin Backbite.....	MARY NEWTON GREGG
Rowley	KATHERINE DICK
Moses	ELIZABETH FEDERMANN
Careless	ELIZABETH VARNELL
Snake	LYDIA BURNETT
Lady Teazle.....	FLORENCE HYDE
Maria	KATHRINE HAND
Lady Sneerwell	DOROTHY SCHMIDT
Mrs. Candour.....	CHRISTINE SCHONBLOM

"The School for Scandal" is a difficult play to produce because its success depends wholly on subtle delineation of character instead of action. It is consequently a real tribute to be able to say that the actors held the attention of an unusually large audience during every minute of the five acts, and so established their reputation to interpret character beyond question. The irascible Sir Peter and his provoking lady, generous Charles and hypocritical Joseph, sweet Marie, genial Sir Oliver, wicked Lady Sneerwell, and all the gossip-mongers were exactly the old friends we looked to see. And the pictures in costuming and minuet were seemingly perfect.

Our curtain call must be for the wizard-triumvirate of Miss Plummer, Miss Janney and Miss Edwards, whose genius and efforts have made them all possible. With Capocomico we cry to them as the lights go out:

"More roses and romance!"

GRACE T. WARREN.

CLASS DAY

Nineteen Twenty may be congratulated on the individuality infused into the rather set program of Class Day. The history, never dull with its singing and clever hits, was this year very enjoyable and surely for no other Seniors had St. Peter been persuaded to hand over twenty visible halos, labelled and warranted to fit. The class poem by Rosalee Grunbaum was far above the average, while the Will provoked, as ever, laughter and applause. On the campus the girls gladly reversed the Biblical injunction, "To obey is better than sacrifice," as they circled around the bonfire and smiles were seen as the President after her own draught from the Loving Cup, drank deep for Alma Mater and for Mrs. Somers.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT

The Choral Club added fresh laurels to its fame on Tuesday, May 25th, when it appeared in the 17th Annual Concert. Mrs. Payne, its able conductor, has, by her ability and devotion, created a genuine musical interest throughout the school and this year, had fine material to work with. Where all was excellent, it is hard to discriminate and yet the critic must acknowledge openly the poise and artistic finish of Josephine McCann's solo work, while in fitting the songs to the singer, Mrs. Payne made a great success of the group by Roxena Hassett.

Duos, trios and ensemble numbers were exceptional in enunciation, phrasing and melody. Indeed, the entire affair was charming, the one regret being occasioned by the cold which prevented Rosamond Van Camp, who sang so well at the Recital, from appearing in her appointed place on the program.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES

Address: Mr. Earl Barnes

"Who is Earl Barnes?" asked a guest as she entered the gymnasium on the morning of May 22d. "A noted

educator," hastily whispered her companion. She might well have said: "A practical idealist," for though the address, "The Place of Women in Modern Society," fairly bristled with convincing statistics, they served but to hammer home the facts—connected inseparably with the confessed problems of the future.

Woman's opportunity, of course—such opportunity as she has never had since the world began but stressed again and again, was not woman's opportunity, but woman's responsibility in the face of such opportunity.

Responsibility in the industrial world born of human need in the Great War; responsibility in the political world where women are taking their places beside men in choice of leaders and shaping of policies: responsibility in the social world in the creation of tradition and ideals and lightly touched because less problematic, responsibility in the home in the marshalling of spiritual forces. It was a clarion call—a challenge—and certainly no one in that audience from the girl who looked forward to a butterfly's existence this coming summer to the woman with half a century's experience behind her, could fail to feel its compelling force and recognize the sincerity of the speaker as he made more than once the half-pathetic statement—"Young ladies, I envy you the privileges and the responsibilities of the coming years."

The music of the day was the offering of Professor Kaspar and unusually beautiful. In the Largo—Mrs. Somers' beloved Largo—the solo was sustained by Anton Kaspar, Mrs. Rickett at the piano, joining in the ensemble portions of the number.

In Mrs. Somers' absence, owing to a cold which confined her to her room, Mrs. Hensley presented the diplomas. Dr. John C. Palmer pronounced the benediction, after which the guests, by way of the cloisters, gathered in the Great Hall to greet the Seniors and congratulate the speaker of the morning.

A FLORIDA SPRING

"Come tread with me a little space of paradise."

Down on the West Coast it is March by the calendar. By every sign and token spring has come. The clear atmosphere is deliciously mellow. We wander through the sun-warmed streets, delighting in the song of birds, the breath of flowers, the shining radiance of all things. We are knee-deep, in a Florida spring. Groves of grapefruit and oranges, trees bearing fruit and blossoms at once, make a picture of golden glory. There is an almost overpowering sweetness in a blossoming orange orchard, and the fragrance of a single spray is as pervasive as

"The faint, sweet smell of that jasmine flower
Which she used to wear in her breast."

As for jasmine, the real thing is here in quantities; though it was the flame-vine, with its flaring riot of blooms, that set me agape with wonder. The beautiful bougainvillea is scarcely less riotous, though more subdued in color. Particularly dear to my heart were the rose hedges, and more particularly still were those of the Cherokee rose, with its waxen whiteness. New and tender interest in "Sweet Halley" has been awakened since from the treetops of the city streets I listened to the mocking bird. The trees are marvellous. The interlacing branches of the great, gnarly live-oaks are heavily festooned with gray moss. In lonely places gaunt, spectre-like trees, shrouded in swaying draperies, present an appearance so weird as to seem fairly ghostly.

There is always another side to the shield. One could not be long contentedly idle even in this Eden. There are degradation and poverty and desert places. Just a word about one desert place that has been made to blossom as the rose, and I am done. If you do not know Mrs. Mary McLaughlin Bethune, let me make you acquainted with her. With the smallest encouragement and \$1.50 in her pocket, she has founded near Daytona an Industrial School for

colored girls that has made the most gratifying progress under her guidance. She is the chief corner stone. I was glad to meet her. Her charming and gracious manners incline one to the belief that in her veins flows the blood of kings. My companion said of her: "She radiates personality." Extremely black, extremely homely, extremely capable, this woman has accomplished the impossible.

"See how long a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand." Here I am, back once more on the old trail. We are having cold weather and continuous rain, but spring, though reluctant, is coming even to Chicago.

CORA WALKER HAYES, '80.

A BUDGET OF OMAHA NEWS

Our first season is practically over. We have had a lovely time together this winter. We have met regularly, once a month, since September, and sewed for some charitable organization. We had our luncheon on April 28th at the Omaha Club. None of the girls from out in the State came—which fact we regretted very much indeed—but all the Omaha girls were there and a very gorgeous time we had. Katherine Beeson Webster ("K-B") and Elizabeth Pickens Paterson were in charge of the arrangements and were so successful that we are considering appointing them as a permanent committee. There was a lovely bowl of yellow and white daffodils in the center of the table and heaping dishes of yellow and white candies.

We were very proud of having two of our members at the Junior League Conference at St. Louis a few weeks ago—Gertrude Stout as a delegate and Menie Davis as a visitor. Of course, they had a wonderful time and came back brimming with news of the very worth while things girls are doing in other cities.

We have had a wedding in our Chapter, too. On the 1st of June Helen Clarke was married to Mr. Lloyd Stanford Smith, of Omaha. They are having a perfectly lovely honeymoon among the Canadian lakes and will be at home after September 1st in an adorable house at 5105 Cuming Street.

And now I must tell you something very, very sad. Elizabeth Paterson's little daughter, Margaret Jane, age one year and four months, died May 17th of pneumonia after a brief illness. Words, at such times, seem empty and we can only hope that Mrs. Paterson feels our silent sympathy and love.

Trudie Metz Garrett and her good-looking husband are living with Trudie's parents. Apparently said husband

doesn't take all of Trudie's time and attention, for she keeps a most delectable wardrobe fully stocked and replenished and rouses our envy with a different costume every time we see her.

Alice Cary Austin was hostess at our last meeting and allowed us a glimpse of her two lovely little daughters—Evelyn and Margery. Evelyn has long dark curls and converses in a quaint, grown-up manner which is altogether bewitching, while Margery, although not old enough to converse at great length, displays dignity and poise, which are a credit to her upbringing.

The Christ Child Society occupies most of Ruth Kinsler's time. This organization has two settlements in the foreign sections of the city and Ruth does library work there. She helps to make layettes, too, for babies whose parents are unable to furnish them with the dainty clothes that every baby should have.

Gertie Stout is just about the busiest young person on our list. She not only manages her father's home, but holds a responsible position in nearly every philanthropic organization in Omaha. If you wish a word with her you have to lie in wait and then pounce out at her from a dark corner and waylay her while you ask your breathless question.

Harriet Metz Schnorr's excitement came in the persons of burglars who stole loads of her lovely silver and even took her silk underwear. It is bad enough to lose the silver, but think—in this day and age—of losing silk underwear!

I'm sorry I have nothing more startling or bizarre to relate. None of us has bobbed her hair or taken up bare-foot dancing or free verse or gone in for parlor bolshevism. On the whole, we are a sober, industrious set, but we do have lovely times together and feel ever so sorry for girls who live where there is no organized Chapter of the M. V. S. Society.

HELEN LOUISE WALKER, *Regent*.

MARRIAGES

1919

June 9th, Leona Curtis to Mr. Webster Knight, 2d.

June 12th, Magdalene Louise Hendry to Chaplain John Leyburn Hughes, U. S. A.

June 13th, Emma Y. Austin, '14, to Mr. Leland G. Gardner.

June 18th, Helen L. Scott, '13, to Capt. Eugene Gilbert Jaccard.

June 24th, Mary Elizabeth Clingan, '16, to Mr. John Paxton Hosack.

June 28th, Ruth Howes, '16, to Mr. Howard Martin Sawyer.

June 28th, Mary Hunter, '04, to Mr. Hugh Douglass Steive.

June 28th, Lanier Comly to Mr. John Murray Mitchell.

July 9th, Mabel Grandin to Rev. John Carruthers.

July 14th, Mary Katherine Holladay to Capt. Clifford Leslie Webb.

July 18th, Helen M. Anderson, '17, to Capt. William Foster Daugherty, U. S. A.

July 30th, Margaret Miller, '18, to Mr. Grant E. Timmons.

August 6th, Jessie Kroehl to Mr. Benjamin Ford Brandred.

August 12th, Carita Reiss, '14, to Dr. Harrold Bachman.

August 20th, Dorothy Davidson, '17, to Mr. Kenneth Brown Wilson.

September 9th, Sara Gross, '12, to Mr. John Gideon Hofstot.

September 10th, Lillian Luke to Mr. Frank Pearsall Verstine.

September 16th, Alma Schmidt, '14, to Dr. William F. Petersen.

September 19th, Dorothy Loeb to Mr. Ferdinand Adolph Straus.

September 20th, Gladys Peet, '12, to Mr. Philip Jackson Carpenter.

October —, Margaret Van Slyck to Mr. Chester Files.

October 4th, Elizabeth Macartney to Mr. Norris Windrim McLean.

October 7th, Ruth McCaskey to Mr. Waldo Gerald Bryant.
October 8th, Sue Courts, '10, to Mr. Richard V. Oulahan.
October 8th, Vivian Caunt, '11, to Mr. George Curtis Earley.

October 20th, Vivienne Turner to Mr. Joe Meredith London, Jr.

October 21st, Vera Lindahl, '18, to Mr. Renwick McLaren Knox.

October 21st, Mary W. Tolerton, '03, to Mr. Malcolm Hutchison Young.

October 21st, Ruth D. Robinson, '15, to Mr. Walter Mead.

October 25th, Midred E. Nading to Mr. Cyril Yarling Bowers.

—, Malinda Robertson to Mr. G. W. Farrow.

October 29th, Florence O'Donnell, '17, to Mr. Thomas Francis Maher.

October 31st, Ruth A. Ralston, '13, to Mr. George H. Otten.

November 5th, Frances Winship to Mr. George Bohon Raine.

November 10th, Louise Lewis, '14, to Mr. Hugh Evelyn Buckingham.

November 19th, Amy E. Busch, to Mr. van Buren Jarvis.

November 22d, Katherine Gerber, '15, to Mr. William Henry Funston, Jr.

November 25th, Irene Anderson to Mr. John Maurice Hare.

November 27th, Mildred Astrich, '12, to Mr. Paul Packard Porter.

November 29th, Mary Sells Bower to Mr. Calvin F. Tessier.

December 3d, Elizabeth Sims to Dr. Peter Cornelius Krupp.

December 3d, Emily Campbell, '11, to Mr. David Franklin Brooks, Jr.

December 25th, Helene M. Wilcox to Mr. George Gelinas Smith.

1920

January 1st, Millet Davis to Mr. Frederick Dwight Raymond.

January 2d, Miss Charlotte Louise Ives to Mr. James Norton Clapp, son of Mary Norton Clapp.

January 7th, Ethelwyn Hinckley, '16, to Mr. Vivian Briarley Mayo.

January 15th, Josephine Trigg Pigott to Mr. Ethelbert Dowden, Jr.

January 19th, Anne Farnsworth Kelsey, '18, to Mr. Lindsay Stevenson McRae.

January 21st, Miss Anna E. Drury to Mr. John Naylor Swartzell, son of Minnie Naylor Swartzell, '76.

January 24th, Barbara Standish Waldo, '10, to Mr. Herbert Russell Wakefield.

January 24th, Jean Ellen Acheson, '18, to Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, Jr.

January 29th, Garnett Ward, '18, to Mr. Leland Stanford Wood.

—, Gertrude Parker, '13, to Mr. Frederick S. Clarke.

January 29th, Mary Babbage Wood, '14, to Mr. Wilbur Hutchings Collins.

February 17th, Margaret Fuller Burdick, '08, to Lt.-Comdr. George Wilson Hewlett, U. S. N.

February 21st, Margaret Jenkins to Mr. Charles Grandison Lewis.

February 21st, Susan Saville Lewis, daughter of Bessie Saville Lewis, to Capt. James K. Cockerell, U. S. A.

April 10th, Hortense Sandmeyer, '13, to Mr. Arthur Lee Robinson, Jr.

April 21st, Harriette Robertson to Mr. Ralph Chase Morley, brother of Helen and Julia Morley.

April 24th, Mrs. Myra Noyes Boyd to Mr. Theodore Laurence Pomeroy.

April 28th, Margaret Marlow Harrison, daughter of Ella Marlow Harrison, '81, to Mr. Lemuel Appold Towers.

May 8th, Margaret May Gilkey to Mr. Frank George Moore.

—, Dorothy Rennick Work, daughter of Elsie Gould Work, to Mr. Percy G. Kemp.

May 29th, Dorothy Andrews Brown to Mr. Walter Campbell McAdoo, Jr.

May —, Gladys Painter to Mr. W. J. Murray.

June 2d, Margaret McLean Landon to Mr. John Washington Delaplane.

June 2d, Marion True, '10, to Mr. Edward Lippincott Bullock, Jr.

June 12th, Marian Louise Sherman, '15, to Mr. Donald Payson Ordway.

June 22, Mabel Elmore to Mr. Edward Walter Rucker.

June 24th, Miriam Perkins to Mr. Oliver Henry Shoup, Jr.

BIRTHS

1919

April 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Shelly (Elsa Murray), a daughter, Eleanor Ann.

May — to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whiteley, Jr. (Purdon Smith), a son, Morgan Smith.

May 15th to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Caperton (Dorothy Bonnie), a son, John H. II.

June 3d to Dr. and Mrs. Allen Pellington Winsor (Vira Holcomb), a son, Arthur Pellington, Jr.

June 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer Bolling (Eleanor Lutz), a daughter, Barbara.

June 9th to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Dorsey O. Thomas (Gretchen Gorton), a daughter, Gretchen Gorton.

June 16th to Mr. and Mrs. Remster A. Bingham (Katherine Kidder), a son, Remster A., Jr.

June 22d to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fickinger (Harriet McGill, '08), a daughter.

July 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Woodson (Ruth Halford, '01), a son, Walter Browne, Jr.

July 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Truby (Mattilene Mayer, '12), a son, Henry Mayer.

August 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Wallin G. Foster, (Katharine McNeely, '09), a son.

September 2d to Mr. and Mrs. Orator Frank Woodward (Persis Davis), a son, Orator Frank, Jr.

September 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robert Porteous (Florence Cushman), a son, John 2d.

September 20th to Mr. and Mrs. Jean J. Labat (Marie Stewart, '09), a son, Jean Stewart.

October 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little (Myra Wilson), a daughter, Edith Olivia.

October 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy, a son, Morris Riley.

October 11th to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Earle Wood (Gertrude Hewitt, '07), a son, Charles Tingley.

October 12th, to Capt. and Mrs. Philip Edward Brown (Catherine Courtney, '15), a daughter, Betty Lee.

October 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Philander Knox Rodgers (Lucile Hartje), a son Edward Hartje.

October 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery (Adele Loggie) a son.

November 4th to Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel R. Dumke (Edna Wattis, '16), a daughter, Martha Ann.

November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippa (Helen Luke), a son, Arthur, Jr.

November —, to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Hufnagle (Doris Rafferty), a son, John Richard.

December 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce (Helen Hagerty), a daughter, Helen Merrill.

December 3d to Mr. and Mrs. Swift Tarbell (Virgie Whitcomb, '05), a son, Swift, Jr.

December 25th to Dr. and Mrs. Albert Le Gro (Golden Filer), a daughter, Barbara Louise.

December 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight Potter (Majorie Ray, '04), a son, William Ray.

1920

January 29th to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Sanford (Margaret Woodruff), a daughter, Marjarie.

February 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean McWethy (Julia Mollenhauer, '15), a son, Thomas Mollenhauer.

— to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alig (Marjory Stalnaker, '16), a son, Clarence, Jr.

February 21st to Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell (May Peabody), a daughter, Frances Peabody.

March 17th to Dr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Shaul (Ruth Keller), a son, Laurence Keller.

March 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Deere Wiman, a daughter, Anna Deere.

April 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodrich (Elinor Ward), a daughter, Janet.

April 2d to Mr. and Mrs. Carl McNeilan Ballard (Phyllis Purdy, '12), a son, Carl McNeilan, Jr.

April 3d, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy (Lenora Courts, '01), a daughter, Joan.

April 3d to Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner Ireland (Dorothy Humphrey, '10), a son, George Sumner, Jr.

April 13th to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delos Morton (June Seeley, '14), a son, Robert Seeley.

— to Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers (Mabel Grandin), a son.

DEATHS

1919

Mrs. John W. Macartney, mother of Kate Macartney, '05, and Elizabeth Macartney McLean.

June 4th, Gen. Joshua Hodgins, father of Margaret Stephenson Hodgins, '07.

June 11th, Mrs. Herbert Austin (Lucie Baer).

July, Mrs. A. J. Palmer, mother of Helen Palmer Andrews, '99.

July 21st, Dr. Hanson T. A. Lemon, brother-in-law of Louise Duvall, '94, and of Mary Lutz Lemon, '96.

July 24th, Mrs. Edward P. Mertz (Della Hine).

July 29th, Mrs. Francis Marion Wigmore (Mary Wilson).

September 1st, Mrs. Francis M. Phelps (Daisy Squier).

September 7th, Corinne Allen, daughter of Grace Shellabarger Allen.

October 10th, John La Monte Hurst, brother of Helen Hurst Gordon, '92.

October 17th, Edward G. Kahlert, husband of Anna Cammack Kahlert.

October 19th, Mrs. Truman Lanham, sister of Harriet Belle Walker, '81, and Fanny Walker Yeatman.

October 20th, Son of Lucille Hill Keith.

November 11th, Mr. Gordon Welshons Tolen, husband of Lois Torinus Tolen, '14.

November —, Mr. J. J. Fisher, grandfather of Josephine Fisher, '19.

November 26th, Mrs. Edwin O. Wood, mother of Mary Wood Collins, '14.

December 11th, Mrs. Chester I. Long, mother of Agnes Long, '16, and Margaret Long, '17, and aunt of Vera Clemes Hurd, '11.

—, Mr. Harry C. Rook, uncle of Helen Rook Grange and Harriet Carroll Tieman.

December 13th, David Thomas Cissell, father-in-law of Martha Lemon Cissell, '87.

December 15th, Mr. Robert W. Shoppell, father of the late Grace Shoppell, a member of the Class of 1900.

1920

January 1st, Carroll Joy, brother of Mildred Joy Robertson, '15.

January 1st, Mrs. Conrad Seipp, mother of Clara Seipp Bartholomay, '91, and Elsa Seipp Madlener.

January 17th, Mrs. Thomas M. Rees, mother of M. Marsh Rees, '96, and Fannie Rees Ayres.

January 25th, Frederick Elwood Pratt, brother of Edythe Pratt Dickins.

January 30th, Mr. Thomas Munroe Gale, father of Olive Gale McLean.

January 30th, Mr. William C. Byron, father of Ruth Byron.

February 5th, Mr. Horace J. Eddy, father of Josephine F. Eddy, '08, and nephew of Mrs. Somers.

February 6th, Mrs. Helen M. H. Olmsted, mother of Miss Ruth H. Olmsted.

February 7th, Mr. E. Dewey Holden, uncle of Miss Ruth H. Olmsted.

February 7th, Mrs. Joseph N. Thompson (Sadie Britton), sister of Flora Britton Carpenter.

February 24th, Mrs. Edith Boynton Dill, mother of Anna Dill Rey and Alice Dill, and grandmother of Edith Dill Patton.

March 2d, Lyttleton Purnell, husband of Mary Ingram Purnell, '03.

March 7th, Mrs. William B. Hibbs, mother of Helen Hibbs Legg.

March —, Mrs. Anna M. Donaldson, grandmother of Lucy Lauck Houghton, '09.

April —, Mr. Richard Hyland Cox, husband of Lillian Plant Cox, '95.

April 5th, Mrs. Wright, mother of Edith Wright Stone.

April 28th, Mr. P. G. Matheny, father of Marian Matheny, '19.

May 1st, Mr. William Barrett Ridgeley, father of Katherine Ridgeley Brown, '02, and Eleanor Ridgeley Parker.

May 3d, Mr. D. C. Stapleton, uncle of Genevieve Stapleton.

May 3d, Mr. Robert Edgar Anderson, father of Ruth Anderson Wheeler and Helen Anderson Daugherty, '17.

May —, daughter of Ruth Rogers Cooper.

May 19th, Margaret Jane, daughter of Elizabeth Pickens Paterson, '10.

May 16th, Hon. Levi P. Morton, father of Helen Morton, Edith Morton Eustis and the late Lena Morton.

—, William Alden Smith, Jr., husband of Marie McRae.

June 10th, Mrs. Louis J. Petit, mother of Suzanne Petit Bournique.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY NORTON CLAPP—'87

DIED MARCH 31, 1920

Word has been received of the death of Mary Norton Clapp, President of the Class of '87.

Those who knew her during her school days will remember her as quiet and gentle, yet possessing a steadiness of purpose and a willingness to serve which characterized her through life.

After her graduation she went to Berlin with a talented brother, who studied the violin with Joachim.

She married Dr. E. P. Clapp and lived in Evanston, Ill., but for a number of years the family has spent the winters in Pasadena. Here, well known and well beloved, her busy, useful life was brought to a sudden and tragic end in an automobile accident.

Perhaps as we read together so long ago:

"Thanne is it best, as for a worthi fame,
To dyer when a man is best of name."

We offer to her mother, her husband and her children our sincerest sympathy.

GRACE WILLIS, '87.

MAY BUTLER BEHRENS—'99

DIED JANUARY 25, 1920

For the first time since her graduation, twenty-one years ago, May did not answer to roll call at the Reunion this year.

To many of the older girls, the tidings of her death comes with a sense of deep, personal loss. She had given so generously of herself, filling important positions in both the M. V. S. Society and the Alumnae Association with ability and singular fidelity. In her church work she was

a tower of strength. For the past two years she served as President of the Board of Managers of the Methodist Home in Washington, guarding the interests of the fifty and more aged women there with the tender thought and care of a daughter.

Without a relative save an aunt of advanced years, she is yet mourned sincerely; by the circle of close friends who loved her well and by a much larger number whose lives have been enriched by her unselfishness, her steadfastness and her untiring industry.

MARTHA JARVIS HOOD, '99.

GERTRUDE HINMAN GARRISON—'00

DIED JULY 12, 1919

Word of the death of Gertrude Hinman Garrison came as a shock as well as a loss. In that midsummer time we were scattered and some of us did not know until months later that she had gone.

Her place cannot be filled, yet shall it never be empty, so many are our memories of her lovable personality and the influence of her short but beautiful life.

We of the school, most especially we of her class, offer our profound sympathy to Gertrude's parents, her sister, her husband and her little daughter, those first in and nearest to, her life and love—and loss.

FAITH BRADFORD, '00.

ELEANOR BARTLETT EDWARDS—'02

DIED MAY, 1920

The Alumnae Association, and especially the Class of 1902, were shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Eleanor Bartlett Edwards. Although for some years she has made her home in Colorado and we have not seen her, we recall her very vividly in that choice little group of Rhode Island girls.

Having had, through her father, the late Rear-Admiral John R. Bartlett, a wide opportunity of travel, particularly

in Oriental lands, we remember still the charm of her graduating essay, "A Japanese Garden," so delicate and exquisite in atmosphere that it made a permanent impression. Despite her sojourn in the West, Eleanor was still loyal and interested in her Rhode Island background, and in her will made bequests for a kindergarten for Lonsdale children as a Memorial for her mother, and smaller bequests with children in mind. Perhaps her heart went out specially to the little ones on account of her own three children left motherless.

To her husband, her children and to her sister we offer heartfelt sympathy.

M. V. S. has beautiful memories of a very sweet and lovely spirit.

RUTH HUNTINGTON CAMPBELL—'05
DIED JANUARY 10, 1920

A life is not measured by years but by results; within by character, without by accomplishments; sometimes there is accomplishment without unselfish character; sometimes there is character without tangible accomplishment, but when both are brought to fruition, that life is one of beauty and of abiding value.

Such was pre-eminently true of Ruth. Lovely of face, of the Madonna type, and reticent of speech as befitting her Scotch lineage, under that quiet but winsome personality there was a keenness of mentality and a depth of character that made her follow even unto death her convictions. As Dr. Wood expressed it in a personal letter to her father and mother, "Ruth's self-sacrificing life and death place her beside those of our soldiers who died on the field of battle."

Her illness began in overwork in New York, where she organized a branch of service which was placed under her direction. The work consisted of making large and beautifully-illustrated scrapbooks to be passed by wounded soldiers from hand to hand in American and European hospitals. The work attracted very favorable comment

and made her many friends among the wounded and the medical corps. The New York *Tribune* printed, at different times, two appreciations in which her name was featured prominently. Yet no one ever heard her mention this exhaustive labor of love.

In addition, she regularly visited hospitals and gave personal attention to individual soldiers.

To those closest to her who rediscover painfully every day that a bright, beautiful, unselfish and loyal spirit has gone from their midst, we extend our sincerest sympathy. Yet the fragrance of her life and the inspiration of her influence must abide in the home, in our school and in the broader spheres of service for her country.

MARGARET STEPHENSON HODGINS—'07

DIED JANUARY 31, 1920

Death seems relentless at all times, but seems doubly tragic when a second visitation comes, within seven months, in a family of three! For Margaret was the idolized and the only child of her recently widowed mother and our hearts go out in sympathy to her in this great sorrow.

Two things stand out about Margaret as a student and a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary. One was her singular unselfishness when there might have been every excuse in the world for being otherwise. The other was that fine, instinctive courtesy that comes not alone from traditions but from a heart that is kind and thoughtful of others. These traits were only indicative of Margaret's whole life that made her a center wherever she went, giving out to others from the largess of her own generous nature.

The toll of 1919-'20 has been a heavy one, indeed, among our Alumnae ranks, and to keep faith with such high standards means not only the unforgettable memories but the living "carry-on" of their spirits and their ideals.

GAIL GORHAM WHITCOMB—'12

DIED MAY 2, 1920

The recent and sudden passing of Gail Gorham Whitcomb will sadly grieve the Class of 1912 and the many friends who loved her so tenderly. The memory of her happy and lovable personality will ever have a gentle influence. She loved life, living it unselfishly, usefully, thoughtful of all.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the lonely husband, mother and father in their deep sorrow.

LUCY HAWK SMITH, '12.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Somers sends "All sorts of love to my dear daughters." She has sold Rock Rest, her beautiful summer home in the Virginia mountains, to Mr. Hugh B. Rowland, a lawyer of Washington. There are children in the Rowland family and the Shelter, once the happy playground of the Eddy boys and girls, will come again into its own. Mrs. Somers will spend July at Clifton Springs, N. Y., where she hopes Mrs. Eddy will join her.

Mrs. Hensley is spending June in New England. She joins Mrs. Somers in love and best wishes to her widely scattered family.

June 25th, the Chapel Fund total is \$17,096.93. This amount includes cash and pledges, among the latter being two for memorials.

Mabel Eddy has bought herself a home; it is located at Madison, Ind., where Mrs. Somers lived when she was a very little girl and which was the scene of her famous first "bit" for her country. The house, set in spacious grounds, has not been occupied for several years but in its restoration Mabel expects to find great pleasure and here, when she retires from teaching, to be very comfortable and happy.

Lucile Turner is "making beautiful progress" it is a joy to announce. Her high courage has been a wonderful help. Miss Walker asks her pardon for stealing from her letter, the paragraph which forms the Foreword for this Annual.

Helen Slater Mallory has a farm of 165 acres in the picturesque region between Bluemont and Harper's Ferry. She owns 112 sheep and a flock of Angora goats, a dozen cows; raises wheat and corn, and is making the place a profitable investment. An old stone mill with overshot wheel—long fallen into decay—has been restored and adds a charming feature to the landscape. The house, simply

furnished, is an ideal spot for week-end visits whose enjoyment Helen and her husband share with their friends.

Dear little Dr. Smith was at M. V. S. for a visit in May—part of the time she spent at Rock Rest which under her able supervision was put in summer order.

Thanks are due Elsie Edwards for the frontispiece of this Annual as she made possible, in a pen and ink drawing the reproduction of Mr. Bessell's sketch of the Chapel.

The Washington Chapter of the M. V. S. Society gave an Easter party at Walter Reed Hospital to the boys in Wards 40 and 41. A musical program was rendered and bountiful refreshments served. A number of Associate members have become interested in the work. The Chapter has had wonderful leaders. No one who has not been with her constantly knows of the untiring efforts of the Regent, Louise Prentiss True. She has given not only her time but herself unstintingly to the cause and she has been ably seconded by Grace Willis, Mary Bradford Stone, Sarah Keen Lamb and others.

The spring meeting of the Rebecca Sherman Ashley Chapter was held in St. Paul on May 19th, at the home of the Regent, Dorothy Anderson. After an hour of informal discussion and a delightful letter from Miss Ashley, the members were summoned to the tea table. Dorothy Peet Burns and Beulah Mary Crocker presided. Ices in the shape of yellow-hearted daisies and cunningly-frosted cakes helped to lend a real M. V. S. atmosphere to the occasion.

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Chicago Association occurred May 17th, fifty members being in attendance. Helen Haskins Pope was elected President; Elsa Seipp Madlener, Vice-President; Alice Revell Judd, Treasurer; Mabel Root Eddy, Recording Secretary, and Hedwig Brand Gottfried, Corresponding Secretary. Miss Vittum gave an inspiring account of the gain made by the children under the care of the Clinic and asked that the girls contribute as generously of their time as they have of their money, for carrying on this splendid work.

Miss Youmans told of her experiences in the Juvenile Protective Association. She is its Special Officer of Child Labor and Street Trades.

The last meeting of the Harriet Belle Walker Chapter was held May 24th at the home of Evelyn Rouse Richardson. A very tangible evidence of the accomplishment of this group of girls was a check for one hundred dollars sent to the Chapel Fund that day. This is in addition to substantial previous contributions, which will be totalled and published in the Roll Call.

The Senior Class presented to the school this year a valuable collection—"The American Statesmen Series."

Estelle Rodgers Wilbur sent two additional volumes of her wonderful Oxford Dictionary.

The History Classes taught by Miss Walker and the History and English classes of Miss Warren have enriched the library by sixty well-chosen books for reference work in their respective subjects.

The Junior Class carried off all the honors in the Tennis Tournament, Dorothy Schmidt winning in the Singles and Dorothy and Virginia Fryberger in the Doubles.

Gladys Lobingier writes of very interesting events since she left school. For two years during the war her mother was president of the Friday Morning Club, in Los Angeles, an organization of over eighteen hundred women. Though the Club did a great deal of war work, Mrs. Lobingier maintained the programs at a very high standard and Gladys had the rare opportunity of meeting many famous people from all over the world and of hearing the talk of those who had had tremendous experiences overseas. Gladys is spending much time and interest on her music, studying both piano and singing.

Vivian Slick has a position in a big furniture store in Los Angeles where she is getting some practical experience to help her in her study of Interior Decoration.

Cornelia Allison, a member of the Class of 1920, possesses a souvenir of James Whitcomb Riley. Three years ago she sent to her friend, the poet, a poem of her own making,

entitled "A Happy Dream." In a few days, in acknowledgment of the pleasure the lines had given him, came a little verse, in her honor, the last he ever wrote.

Jean Macneil is a busy person these days, studying French, Spanish, singing, taking a short story course and twice weekly learning the fascinating secrets of millinery. No wonder she wishes to add more hours to the day.

Letters received from Mary Norton Clapp in February, 1919, and February, 1920, are reread with sadness as they recall the tragic ending of her happy, useful life. The first told of her three children, James in business, Elizabeth about to graduate at Occidental College and Norton, thirteen years old and as tall as his mother. The second voiced her regret at the death of Mary Wilson Wigmore whom she had known for years and always admired.

Through the courtesy of two District officials, Engineer Commissioner Kutz, husband of Harriette Keim, and Mr. Clifford Lanham, nephew of Harriet Belle Walker, Mt. Vernon Seminary has recently become possessed of twelve young trees, two maples, three scarlet oaks, two pinoaks and five elms. They were planted on the front lawn, April 16th, in celebration of the first Arbor Day ever observed in the District. The trees were evidently in prime condition for when school closed, they were straight, shapely and in full leaf.

Vera Lindahl Knox asks the girls of 1918 if they remember her big stuffed dog, Bo? She has a police dog now to bear the name and remind her of M. V. S. Vera's husband is in the vessel chartering business. His company owns the Tomlinson fleet which operates on the Great Lakes. Life on a freighter smacks of luxury as the service is of solid silver, the towels hand-embroidered and the meals served in courses.

Elizabeth Burke is studying illuminating and designing at the Visitation Convent in St. Paul from which she graduated. Helen Perkins O'Brien was a member of the same class. Elizabeth's sister Marion was a student at M. V. S. this year.

Marguerite Macomber is deep in a secretarial course at Providence, R. I., and though she found music, house-keeping and board meetings an inadequate preparation for stenography, she is alive and well and will not rest till she becomes a private secretary to a "Somebody."

Katherine Nokes Murphy spent several days in Washington in May. She brought her nieces, Ida and Harriet Hall (daughters of the late Alice Nokes Hall), who live in New Mexico, to visit the scenes of their mother's girlhood. The three spent a delightful hour at the school. Katherine commented afterward on the gracious, lovely way in which they were received by Mrs. Hensley and members of the Faculty.

The many friend of Mildred Joy Robertson will be deeply grieved to hear of the death of her younger brother Carroll, a midshipman in his third year at Annapolis. He was accidentally shot by one of his best friends and died on New Year's Day, several hours before his father could reach him. Open house and dancing plans for the day were changed to funeral services in the Chapel, an unprecedented occasion. Mildred had planned to be in Annapolis and Washington for Commencement. Carroll was young, strong, vigorous, physically almost perfect—much happiness seemed in store for them both. Alas! for the heartbreaking contrast! Our thoughts go out to Mildred and her father in sincerest sympathy.

Such a charming letter as this from Miss Hall in February must be shared, not selfishly enjoyed. Speaking of our dear girls gone, she writes: "Even I myself feel life the sadder and the poorer for the loss of all these active young workers, who might have had many more years of usefulness before them. I have never come in closer contact with the old girls than this year through little Christmas cards and greetings and my soul is warmed up by it. One writes from a spiritual mount of vision whence she has seen her sickly little daughter pass on. One is perplexed lest her high-spirited little girl shall not get from her the wisest guidance. One is squaring her

shoulders to take up the burdens that have been laid upon them by those who have gone. Life has got our girls in its grasp and is a pretty good schoolma'am, able to do more for them than the wisest of us ever could."

Naomi Wilson, '17, from Panama: "The isthmus is very pretty now since Uncle Sam came down and made it livable. No flies or bugs—and such wonderful woods! I have been through the Canal three times on the train and hope ere long to go by boat as we sail soon from Cristobal for Costa Rica into the cool of the mountains. Have visited the ruins of old Panama which was destroyed by Sir Henry Morgan three hundred years ago."

Carita Reiss Backmann is making her home in Chicago, her doctor husband being on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital.

Sue Watson Stockley has arranged her household goods in New York City; her heart is with the poor homeless French with whom she lived and learned to love but she does not neglect home calls. She has recently received signal honor from the French government for her efficient service in the devastated regions.

Louisa Stericker in transmitting her dues to the M. V. S. Society, cleverly comments on the psychological value of the word, *re-mind*.

Margaret Wilson Argo is in Europe for an extended stay.

Gretchen Gorton Thomas is pleasantly located at the Avondale in Washington and on fine days may be seen sunning her small daughter in nearby Dupont Circle.

Evelyn Spaulding writes from Delhi describing Hindu palaces and mosques and not neglecting to send best wishes for a pleasant and prosperous year to M. V. S. and all her friends there.

Cards have been received for the marriage of Mary Alice Maydwell to Mr. Guy Austin Wilson, on June 30th, at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis.

Agnes Long, '16, and her sister Margaret, '17, graduate this year from the University of Chicago.

Ruth Halford Woodson is at Newport while her husband is at sea and sends dearest love to Mrs. Somers and Mrs. Hensley—wishes she might drop in at the school for a little visit and show her lovely family—a girl nearly four and the new Mr. Walter Browne Woodson, Jr., in his first year.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus C. Downing announce the engagement of their daughter Elsie to Mr. Donald Alexander, of Cleveland, Ohio. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Dorothy Judson, '20, from Alice Wheelwright who is on a world tour:

"Japan is heavenly. We are now on the train going from Nikko to Yokohama. I wish you could see the queer but fascinating people around us. Men and women are all sitting on their feet—their little shoes placed on the floor beside them. Yesterday we visited the temples. They are made of red lacquer; so are the bridges. These with the kimono of every hue, make the scene a riot of lovely color."

We regret, with Mary Beall, '07, that she could not attend the Reunion. Her friends will be interested to know that she is a magazine agent and will be glad to take orders for any of the publications. Her address is Box 96, Dana, Mass.

M. V. S. had a delightful visit in April from several members of the Rouse family—Elizabeth, Roberta and Brownie Bess.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffman, son and daughter-in-law of Jessie Christopher Kauffman received, as their wedding gift from the President and Mrs. Wilson, some exquisite pieces of the lovely shell-like china known as belleek. Made in that wondrous beauty spot of Ireland, the tiny village of Belleek on Lough Erne, near Donegal Bay—from clay found only in that locality, it is becoming rarer and more costly every year and the old pieces of the ware are now tabulated by collectors as are old Wedgewood or the authentic pieces of Etruscan.

Mona Blodgett appeared as "The Girl with the Muff" in the living pictures posed by Franklin Barber Clarke on the closing night of the Washington Opera Fête in May. A particularly brilliant feature of the fête was the dance of the nations in which representatives from the embassies and legations appeared in characteristic costumes.

The Washington *Star*, of May 6th, gave an interesting picture of four generations: Mabel Cannon Leseure, '86, her father, familiarly known as "Uncle Joe," her daughter Virginia and her six-months'-old granddaughter Lucretia.

Harriet Belle Walker received in March the following letter from Anna Shepard:

"I am particularly interested to know of your being on the Patriotic Education Committee of the D. A. R. The subject always appealed to me, but after this experience overseas, seems more vitally important than ever. Even educated Americans need training. To so many of our tourists patriotism seems to be praising everything American and casting reflections upon the manners, customs and particularly the business methods of every other country. So few of them know the historical or diplomatic background of the war or sympathetically understand the present crisis in France.

You see I feel all this strongly, having lived among them, worked with them, grown to love their country. If there is ever to be an end of war and bloodshed, it will come, about because the nations have grown to know and understand each other.

My work in the Y. W. C. A. was first in a little town near Tours, then in Paris. Since my demobilization in January, I have been living with my New York aunt, and with her doing some volunteer work, chiefly for the devastated regions. We shall probably sail for home in late May. Two such wonderful years!

Marjorie Merriweather Close has entered her two daughters at M. V. S., Adelaide for 1923, Eleanor for 1924. Ruth Anderson Wheeler, in entering her baby Laura for 1936, sent a dollar for Laura's M. V. S. Society dues, sug-

gesting that it be the beginning of an "M. V. S. Granddaughters' Roll Call" and that the children's dollars be used for the happiness of needy little children. The natural outcome then is "A Children's Page" in the December, 1920, Roll Call. Its nature depends on M. V. S. girls themselves. The editor hails the idea with delight and will welcome all contributions.

Meanwhile Miss Ames, who has been appointed Faculty member of the Editorial Committee of the Alumnae Annual for 1921, has, in her mind, a plan for making next year's number sacred to "The Second Generation," and bespeaks your aid and material.

At the wedding of Myra Noyes Boyd in Philadelphia, the two young daughters of Mary Day Boyd—Miranda and Mary—served as ribbon bearers, and were adorable in frocks of ruffled white organdy.

Caroline Janney and Harriet Belle Walker represented the two Societies of M. V. S. at a meeting called May 5th by the Alumnae Association of the National Cathedral School for the discussion of the following questions: 1. Renewing enthusiasm among disinterested graduates. 2. Admitting non-graduates into the Alumnae Association; a. Restrictions; b. Privileges. 3. Association Chapters. The meeting was followed by tea with Miss McDonald (Headmistress) and later the two M. V. S. delegates were shown through the various buildings. Such interchange of experience, it would seem, might be highly beneficial to all concerned.

A movement is to be suggested by the Alumnae Association of M. V. S. by means of which the various publications of the schools in the Headmistresses' Association might be exchanged with mutual pleasure and profit.

Helen Scott Jaccard: "During the last few years of many illnesses, I have suffered the 'rapture of loneliness,' for I could not read, write or even visit with friends. Everything was neglected but I learned to walk and to enjoy God's beautiful world."

Ruth Orton was in Washington in April visiting Helen Blodgett. The pair had a gay time, taking part in dances, charity fêtes and the Horse Show. Ruth has been writing a series of special articles for the *Chicago Evening Post*.

Margaret Mower has played in "Welcome Stranger" in Chicago since January.

The engagement is announced of Lelia Hodson, '19, to Mr. Lauren Eastman Rogers, of Laurel, Miss. The wedding will occur in October.

While in Washington Commencement Week, Josephine Sweeney made an ascent in a Curtiss biplane, and, having a friend at court, shared in nose dive, side slip, tail spin, falling leaf and other breath-taking experiences.

Allison More Kieckhefer is again in Milwaukee after six months spent in California—the lovely time largely due to Kate Van Nuys Page and Phila Milbank McFie. Allison's boys have been well and the new home perfectly satisfactory.

Naomi Hoffman is at Denishawn, having ballet training under Theodore Koskof. She is also working hard at her music studying with Professor Vance.

Golden Filer Le Gro writes that the new arrival, Barbara Louise, is a cute little thing, full of chuckles, with a hearty appetite and two chins—of course, adored by all the family.

Isabel Crawford, a member of the Class of 1920, is a niece of Mrs. Capper, wife of the Senator from Kansas, and a permanent member of his family. During the winter she has had occasional delightful peeps at the social amenities of Washington in her aunt's drawing room and will figure next winter among the buds in the Senatorial circle.

M. V. S. friends are wondering if this notice can refer to the husband of Helen Curtis, one-time member of the Faculty:

"Professor Fowle, of Robert College, Constantinople, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Business Woman's Council, held in Washington in early May."

One member of that splendid Class of 1917—never mind who—sent \$20.00 to the Chapel Fund in October and pledged an additional \$20.00 in March. Before March came the pledge was redeemed by literally gospel fullness, “good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over,” for the \$20.00 had increased fourfold and the total stood \$100.00. The Chapel Committee will gladly send the same measurements to anyone with outstanding pledges. The formula can be found in Luke 6:38, to say nothing of the security, added gratuitously.

This inspiring telegram was read at the Alumnae Reunion: “One hundred seventy dollars has been pledged for the Chapel by the following girls—Elizabeth Herrick Lawton, Blanche Alter, Helen Brenemen Stone, Martha Brenemen Richardson, Gertrude Kroger Pettingill and Virginia Gooch Kaiper.” A telegram was sent in response bearing words of affectionate greeting and appreciation.

Lura Nash Griggs: “The last few years we have traveled extensively in our own country studying the historic homes of America with great profit and enjoyment. I do not know that our class had any claim to distinction other than the fact of our Class Motto, ‘*Vincit qui se vincit*,’ having been adopted as the School Motto.”

Harvey D. Goulder, husband of the late Mary Rankin Goulder, '78, writes in regard to the Chapel Fund: “I do want so much to contribute to the working out of the beautiful thought and purpose of the Alumnae of Mount Vernon Seminary. I note the suggestion for contributions of \$500 for Memorial pews in the Chapel. This appeals to me and I am enclosing a New York draft for that amount.”

Mary Bradford Stone is trying an experiment in Americanization in which she is much interested. She has taken a Serbian boy into her home so that he may learn English enough to enable him to enter college in the fall. He has served eight years in the Serbian army and is proving a very interesting member of the family.

Ida M. Andrus is teaching Science in the Emmerich Man-

ual Training School, of Indianapolis. She has devoted her life to teaching and has made a great success in her profession.

Josephine Fisher spent the winter in California and is shortly to visit Lake Louise and Banff.

Elizabeth Brown, by way of experience, has been teaching a first grade school this winter. Belle Hildt Taylor has similarly employed her first year out of college.

From several sources word comes of Emma Patten Hoyt as a very beautiful woman, as well as a musical and social success.

Stella Ford Schlotman, her husband and young daughters, Patricia and Josephine, called at M. V. S. in May, on their way home from the South where they spent the winter, partly at Nell Ford Torrey's beautiful place.

Frances Webster is an important member of the executive committee composed of alumnae of the National Cathedral School, who are helping to raise the building fund of the Washington Cathedral.

Mary Matlack Raiguel sailed on June 19th to join her husband, who is now with Burton Holmes, in Italy.

Nella Wetherill spent several months in California this winter with Prudence Truby and her small daughter and later visited Prudence at her home in Independence.

During April and May Elsie Foerderer acted as Executive Secretary for the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, taking the place of a friend who was temporarily out of town.

Dorothy Lewis and Margaret Peacock have been taking a lecture course, "History of the British Empire," at the Chicago University.

Examination Week at Smith College prevented Elizabeth Adams from enjoying *Commencement Week* at M. V. S.

Easter brought greeting from Kate Macartney. and expression of the pleasure given by the Roll Call.

Anna Boyd, '04, was directress of the Hospital Recreation Hut for enlisted men at Brest, France, for several

months before it was closed in the summer of 1919. She has since returned to her position with Laura Levering, Interior Decorator, in New York. Edith Parker Bryce is also with Mrs. Levering.

Works of Washington Composers formed the entire program at the musical service held on the 30th of May at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Among the numbers were two by Mr. Harvey Murray—"I Will Extol Thee" and "Safely and Tenderly"—each arranged as for a quartette of voices.

The O'Donnell home on 16th Street has been sold to a Cuban sugar planter, and the family, after a stay at Atlantic City, has gone to "The Barks," the beautiful place at Newport which was purchased last summer. One of its attractions is a magnificent peacock—"King Koko," and his mate, "Queen Dido."

Bess Gorton Adams sailed in June for the far East, her husband who is in the export business, having been given charge of his firm's affairs in India, Burmah and Ceylon, with headquarters in Calcutta. As Mr. Adams each year is to take a three months' tour of investigation to discover new markets for his materials, Bess hopes to enter some interesting spots not usually visited by tourists—and even to pass the frontier of Tibet, that "forbidden land" where white people are persona non grata.

In one of the many letters received by Miss Walker during the past year an M. V. S. girl pays the following tribute to her parents: "My mother is a remarkable woman. She has a brilliant intellect and a warm heart—she is just and fair to everyone and possessed of a rare sense of humor. It is beautiful to see how she is known and loved by women everywhere she goes. One of the sweetest things about being out of school is that I have more time to spend with my parents. Beside being the dearest father and mother a girl could have, they are the most interesting and stimulating companions I have ever known."

Marian Matheny wrote in February overjoyed by the success of a play for which she was financial chairman. It was given for charity by her sorority and cleared eleven hundred dollars. She is helping Louisa Stericker's sister, Helen, in a little kindergarten. "We have loads of fun," she says, "with about eighteen darling children; five mornings a week. I go after them and take them home in the car and enjoy it except that I am always afraid they will fall out."

The Editor of the Roll Call asks even added enthusiasm on the part of the members of the M. V. S. Society. There should be a thousand members at least. Will *you* join or if you are already a member, will you not try to enlist the interest of some other M. V. S. girl?

The Faculty Member of the Editorial Committee gives hearty thanks to the members of the Faculty and various girls who have contributed so largely to the making of this Annual.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION*

HONORARY MEMBERS

MRS. ELIZABETH J. SOMERS.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS S. A. SCULL.....*Died February 14, 1913*
MISS S. A. EASTON.....*Died August 14, 1915*
MISS HARRIE GRACE BROUSE.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MRS. ADELIA GATES HENSLEY.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS J. LORNA GUARD.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
MISS JOANNA V. S. HARBAUGH

The Deaconess Home, 304 Mulberry St., New York, N. Y.
MISS REBECCA SHERMAN ASHLEY, The Roycemore School,
Evanston, Ill.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

1876

NAYLOR, MINNIE E. (Mrs. G. W. F. Swartzell),
2117 Bancroft Place

1877

CLARK, MARGARET (Mrs. W. A. H. Church),
Died February 13, 1892
EDDY, MABEL.....Smith House, Appleton, Wis.
EVERTS, JULIET (Mrs. Willis Robb),
Hillside Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
GILLIS, CARRIE B. (Mrs. David Murray),
206 Main St., Binghamton, N. Y.
STEWART, MARY (Mrs. John Carey),
1150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

*When not otherwise expressly stated, all addresses are in Washington, D. C. Addresses omitted are unknown. Can you supply them?

1878

Color: Dark Blue

Motto: Vincit qui se vincit

Pin: Shows motto in dark blue and
was the first pin for the As-
sociation.

ANDRUS, IDA MUNSON, 2204 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis, Ind.

NASH, LURA (Mrs. Clarence Griggs),

1333 Ottawa Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

NOKES, FLORENCE KATHERINE (Mrs. Arthur Murphy),

126 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

RANKIN, MARY F. (Mrs. Harvey Goulder),

Died December 9, 1913

1879

Colors: Turquoise Blue and White

BAGGS, ANNA WOODBURN (Mrs. L. A. Koehne),

1109 North Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

BRYAN, CARRIE PRYOR (Mrs. S. Preston Moses),

17 Westwood Road, Somerville, Mass.

HAWLEY, IDA MARGARET (Mrs. A. J. Robbins), Mena, Ark.

LANDERS, MARY (Mrs. John Beall),

Died Thanksgiving Day, 1892

SOMERS, JULIA MAY (Mrs. Horace G. Candee),

308 E. Zoe Ave., Huntington Park, Cal.

MORGAN, CAROLINE WAUGH.....*Died November 20, 1907*

SMITH, ADALYN E. (Mrs. A. R. Holden), 1807 19th St. N.W.

WELCH, VILLA (Mrs. Harvey Murray) "The Portner"

1880

GOODWIN, MYRA (Mrs. Samuel Plantz)..*Died July 25, 1914*

NOKES, ALICE MAUD (Mrs. Nathan Hall), *Died May 13, 1913*

RABB, SADA ROSS (Mrs. James Wade Emison),

Died November 25, 1917

WALKER, CORA M. (Mrs. Frank L. Hayes),

5415 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WHEELER, MARY.....*Died August 10, 1904*

KENNEDY, ANNA MARY.....1414 Hopkins St.

1881

Colors: Lavender and White

- GRANDIN, ADELE MAY (Mrs. C. S. Norton),
Died February 17, 1912
 HOGUE, ALMA MARIE (Mrs. W. W. Baxter),
 Care of Dr. W. W. Baxter, 9 S. Falls St., Niagara Falls, N.Y.
 VILA, NELLIE M. (Mrs. M. E. Moore),
 145 North Toluco St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 AMES, ANNE SEYMOUR....."The Mendota"
 CHASE, FANNIE ROBINSON (Mrs. B. G. Pool),
Died August 10, 1916
 MARLOW, ELLA V. (Mrs. Ella Marlow Harrison),
 Forest Glen, Md.
 MORGAN, CORNELIA IRBY....."The Mendota"
 TUNE, FRANCES ADALAIDE (Mrs. W. F. Walker),
 "The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.
 WALKER, HARRIETT BELLE.....Mt. Vernon Seminary

1882

Colors: Gold and White

- BURNETT, GERTRUDE (Mrs. William E. Beach),
 195 Columbia St., Lafayette, Ind.
 CALDER, REGINA (Mrs. Ehrman B. Mitchell),
Died February 15, 1904
 LACEY, JESSIE PIXLEY.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
 LEECH, ELIZABETH BEALL.....1320 21st St. N.W.
 PORTE, CAROLYN E.....*Died April 9, 1914*

1883

- CAMMACK, MARY LITTLE.....*Died March, 1887*
 ELLIOTT, HALLIE M. (Mrs. Franklin Ridgely),
 631 South 4th St., Springfield, Ill.
 JENNINGS, MARY.....7 S. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.
 NASH, FLORENCE HELEN (Mrs. Weis),
 127 Prospect Ave., Ottawa, Ill.

1884

- DEAN, MARIAN A. (Mrs. Frederick L. Barnhisel),
 Hollister, Cal.

GALT, MARGARET G. (Mrs. E. Chester Stott), Taneytown, Md.
 GRANDIN, EMMA M. (Mrs. James Stoughton),
 655 Magnolia Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
 LACEY, EDITH M.....305 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.
 NISBET, JENNIE E. (Mrs. J. A. Zarecor),
 54 Polk Apt., Nashville, Tenn.
 SCOVILLE, FRANCES E. (Mrs. William N. Wishard),
 2050 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 FOSTER, ELEANOR (Mrs. Robert Lansing), 1323 18th St. N.W.
 PRENTISS, LOUISE E. (Mrs. Frederick W. True),
 1320 Fairmont St.

1885

Colors: Yellow and White

Pin: Individual monogram, with date

CRAMPTON, MABEL (Mrs. James McCurrach),
 1384 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 FINLEY, GRACE M.....*Died April 4, 1916*
 POTTER, MARY ISABEL.....Lock Box 439, Ithaca, N. Y.
 TORINUS, GRACIA FREDERIKA (Mrs. Hiram King),
 Died December 31, 1889
 WILSON, LOUISE B. (Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers),
 Died December 18, 1897
 INCH, AGNES.....The Nevada, Atlantic City, N. J.

1886

Motto: Noblesse oblige

ALLEN, CARRIE (Mrs. W. D. Van Horn),
 233 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.
 CANNON, MABEL (Mrs. E. X. Leseure).....Danville, Ill.
 HAYDOCK, MELLIE (Mrs. J. P. Camp)..*Died July 28, 1890*
 MORGAN, KATHERINE (Mrs. Elmore Fletcher Joyce),
 Joycewood, Millersville, Md.
 STAPLES, HARRIET (Mrs. Frank W. Jay),
 2510 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 THOMPSON, MARGARET (Sister Gladys).....*Died 1909*

WILSON, LINA E. (Mrs. William Alton)..*Died May 25, 1896*
 STINEMETZ, NETTIE (Mrs. R. L. Bains)...3359 18th St. N.W.
 WILKINSON, MARIE (Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins).
 1830 T St. N.W.

1887

Colors: Pink and Gray

Stone: Moonstone

EIGHMEY, AUGUSTA.....1337 Main St., Dubuque, Iowa
 LUCE, ALETHEA H. (Mrs. Alethea H. Luce),
 156 Clinton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 NORTON, MARY (Mrs. E. P. Clapp), *President*,
Died March 31, 1920
 PRICE, ANNIE (Mrs. E. F. Simpson).....*Died 1912*
 WARTMANN, SARAH.....623 S. 2d St., Evansville, Ind.
 WILLIS, GRACE.....3312 Newark St., Cleveland Park, D. C.

1888

BURR, ADDIE PERRY (Mrs. John C. Clark),
 225 West 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 COFFIN, RACHEL JONES.....Muirkirk, Md.
 BRADFORD, MARY KNIGHT (Mrs. George Winchester Stone),
 Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.
 FORD, CLARA (Mrs. Charles Francis Nesbit), 1801 Phelps Pl.
 LEMON, MARTHA LOUISE (Mrs. S. C. Cissel),
 1722 Corcoran St.
 SKILLMAN, NANNIE VAN DYKE.....1831 California St.
 STINEMETZ, MARY ADA.....1531 P St. N.W.
 WALKER, NELLIE MATHILDA (Mrs. Walter C. Clephane),
 Conn. Ave. and Lennox St., Chevy Chase, Md.

1889

Colors: Pink and Silver

Pin: Alumnae Pin

DE PAUW, FLORENCE LEYDEN
 (Mrs. Charles Edward Seaman),
 2151 Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

FORCE, MARY.....721 Dallas Ave., Selma, Ala.
 KEEN, EUGENIA (Mrs. Louis Cunningham),
 The Marquees Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.
 KING, ANNA S. (Mrs. Henry S. Bean),
 30 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
 McWILLIAMS, LOUISE (Mrs. Roy Owen West),
 5633 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 WOODSON, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Jefferson C. Hosea),
 Fordyce, Ark.
 YOUNG, FLORENCE R. (Mrs. Chas. W. S. Rague),
 119 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1890

Colors: Pale Green and White

DINGLEY, EDITH (Mrs. James Cecil Hooe),
 DIVER, MARY HANNAH (Mrs. Harry Burroughs),
 Died December 29, 1897
 HANCOCK, ORA ADELE...11 Highland Place, Dubuque, Iowa
 RICKER, LUCY MYRA (Mrs. William R. Wade), Lewiston, Me.
 STEDMAN, KATE WRIGHT (Mrs. Alfred Palmer),
 Care Charles Stedman, Esq., Greensboro, N. C.
 TAFT, INA MARIE...305 East Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
 WOLF, MARY ROBERTA (Mrs. Huber G. Buehler),
 Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.
 COOK, EDITH DENISON.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
 KENNEDY, CLARA CELINDA.....1414 Hopkins St.
 NAYLOR, NAOMI BLANCHE (Mrs. Joseph R. Hunt),
 "The Mendota"
 TANNER, LUCINDA JANE (Mrs. John A. Barnes)
 TUNE, EDNA HENDERSON,
 "The Westchester," 1332 15th St. N.W.

SPECIAL COURSE

KUKI, YOSHI (Mme. Matsugata),
 Yamamoto-dori, Kobe, Japan

1891

Colors: White and Gold

Pin: Alumnae Pin

- BEEBE, ANNA CORYELL (Mrs. William E. Keller),
Care Mrs. Charles F. Wilson,
848 Gas and Electric Building, Denver, Col.
- BRUSH, ELEANOR G.
(Mrs. H. Newton Hempstead), *Treasurer*,
375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
- CALDER, PHILA L. (Mrs. P. C. Nye),
64 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.
- CHAMBERLAIN, ELSA D. (Mrs. E. D. Mower), *Vice-President*,
1142 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- CHILES, MARY (Mrs. J. McPherson Dennis),
1416 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
- CLAPP, FRANCES P. (Mrs. R. C. Hall),
Bellfield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- FIELD, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Edward Bell Field),
728 Ogden Street, Denver, Colo.
- HERRICK, ELIZABETH L. (Mrs. George T. Lawton),
4429 Ashland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- SEIPP, CLARA (Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, Jr.), *Secretary*,
1455 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
- SHIELDS, SARA BAINBRIDGE (Mrs. W. M. Warren),
28 Hawthorne Road, Brookline, Mass.
- WRIGHT, CORNELIA H. (Mrs. J. B. McPherson),
42 Garrison Road, Brookline, Mass.
- EDWARDS, GRACE D.....1512 R St. N.W.
- LILLEY, MARION D. (Mrs. Boyd Taylor)...3427 Newark St.
- PLAIN, SUSIE B. (Mrs. C. C. Martin)...7615 Georgia Ave.

1892

Colors: Red, White and Blue

- BAIRD, MYRTLE (Mrs. John Chisholm).....*Died*
- BOOGE, LAURA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ensley M. Bent),
R. F. D. No. 2, Healdsburg, Cal.
- BBOWN, CATHERINE F. (Mrs. Arthur Severance),
Oklahoma City, Okla.

DOYLE, GRACE ALICE (Mrs. C. L. Graves),
River Road, Toledo, Ohio
FARRAR, ZOEWaterford, Pa.
FORD, NELLIE BLANCHE (Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey),
"Clairview," Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
HAMMOND, BERTHA ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neil McPhatter),
Died October, 1901
HASSELMAN, ANNA,
1437 North Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.
HURST, HELEN (Mrs. Helen Hurst Gordon),
145 East 53d St., New York, N. Y.
McCABE, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Morris Chandler Hatcher),
1001 Grove St., Evanston, Ill.
SARGENT, ANN CUSHING (Mrs. Henry Kidder Gilbert),
Lake Forest, Ill.
CHOATE, KATHERINE (Mrs. Otho Talbott)....Rockville, Md.

1893

Colors: Pale Green and White

BARNITZ, BLANCHE C. (Mrs. Hobart M. Stocking),
BENTLEY, GRACE N. (Mrs. Bayard H. Paine),
709 W. Second St., Grand Island, Neb.
DARE, ELIZABETH B. (Mrs. John H. Sothoron),
1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
HOEKE, ANNA L. (Mrs. Victor Mapes), *Vice-President*,
Santa Barbara, Cal.
HUBBELL, BEULAH C. (Countess Wachtmeister),
Paris Hill, Des Moines, Iowa
MELLEN, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Henry T. Fuller), *President*,
268 Bellefontaine St., Pasadena, Cal.
PECK, KATHERINE LUELLA (Mrs. Hobart H. Hawkins),
11 St. Francis Court, Pasadena, Cal.
PETERS, EMAUGENE L. (Mrs. William Oscar Haldy),
7119 Linwood Ave. N.E., Cleveland, Ohio
QUICK, FLORENCE B. (Mrs. Edward Brady, Jr.),
Died February 16, 1907
RIDENOUR, ALICE E. (Mrs. Ernest Allen Raymond),
4010 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

SHELLABARGER, CORRINE (Mrs. Thomas Henry Ramsay),
 Red Bluff, Cal.
 WOOD, FRANCES.....3552 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.
 EDWARDS, ALICE E.....Mt. Vernon Seminary
 MCCAULEY, MARY.....Care of National Capital Bank
 SWOPE, BLANCHE M. (Mrs. H. B. Mirick), 1809 19th St. N.W.

1894

Colors: Red and White

Pin: Pearls and Red Enamel

BRAND, HEDWIG

(Mrs. Carl M. Gottfried), *Vice-President*,

325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

DARE, ELLA BERRY, 1632 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

DUFOUR, DORA ELISE (Mrs. Royal Freeman Nash),

61 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y.

GREEN, IVY (Mrs. Royden Chase),

Care of Alaskan Engineering Commission,

Anchorage, Alaska

GUNNISON, RITCHIE FORD.....*Died June 11, 1895*

HANCOCK, EDITH STARK (Mrs. Walter Hinds Allen),

Care Commander W. H. Allen,

U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

MCDERMOTT, ROSAMOND (Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp),

30 Hampton Court, Indianapolis, Ind.

MELISH, MAY (Mrs. B. F. Harris),

809 West Church St., Champaign, Ill.

WHITE, CECIL EUNICE (Nobili Donna Cecil White Vecchiotti)

Consolato Generale D'Italie, Barcelona, Spain

BOWEN, LILLIE MAY (Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax), *President*,

1841 R St. N.W.

BROWN, MAZIE KILLINGSWORTH

(Mrs. Arthur B. Le P. Mesny)....2817 18th St. N.W.

DUVALL, LOUISE1847 Kalorama Road

HEMPHILL, ORO JOSEPH.....1724 P St. N.W.

HOSEA, JEANIE NELSON (Mrs. Edward Allen Lard),

"The Westmoreland"

TRIMBLE, FRANCIS MARIAN (Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle),

3001 11th St. N.W.

WALKER, MABEL ADELAIDE (Mrs. James Barrett Carter),
 3734 McKinley St.
 WRIGHT, GRACE DUNCAN (Mrs. Samuel P. Capen), *Secretary*
 "The St. Regis"

1895

Colors: Green and White

BABER, BLANCHEParis, Ill.
 BOGAN, ETHEL HERBERT (Mrs. John E. Shaw),
 115 East Mission St., Santa Barbara, Cal
 CARR, LALLA RUTH (Mrs. William F. Patton),
 3701 Gilham Road, Kansas City, Mo.
 CATLIN, MAY LANSING
 (Mrs. Edward Cusler), *Vice-President*,
 123 East 75th St., New York, N. Y.
 HATCH, ELIZABETH B.Died August, 4, 1895
 LAKE, EDNA GREER (Mrs. Walter Leon Hess),
 Died December 12, 1906
 MCCABE, CAROLINE R. (Mrs. Philip Sidney Morgan),
 R. F. D. 2, Wardour, Annapolis, Md.
 OTIS, MARY MARGUERITE (Mrs. Ross Williams),
 1201 5th Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 PATTON, HONORA LOUISE
 (Mrs. Edmund Louis Gros), *President*,
 23 Avenue Bois de Boulogne, Hotel No. 8, Paris, France
 PLANT, LILLIAN LOUISE (Mrs. Richard Hyland Cox),
 903 Falls Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
 WEYMOUTH, GRACE MARGARET (Mrs. Edward G. Kendall),
 27 Merrimack St., Concord, N. H.
 MICHENER, NORA (Mrs. Barry Mohun),
 2029 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
 POLKINHORN, LAURA BLANCHE.....2627 Adams Mill Road

1896

Colors: Green and Gold

Motto: Knowledge is Power

DUNCAN, ELIZABETH D. (Mrs. Edward Duncan Mallam),
 2808 Lewiston Road, Niagara Falls, N. Y

KING, FLORENCE H. (Mrs. John A. Mathews),
 500 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

REES, M. MARSH....226 Negley Ave., North, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOWERS, ELEANOR K. (Mrs. Samson Lane Faison), *President*,
 1707 Massachusetts Ave.

TERRILL, GRACE
 (Mrs. Guy Lynn Noble), *Secretary-Treasurer*,
 615 James St., Syracuse, N. Y.

THIRLKELD, FRANCES E. (Mrs. Robert L. Coleman),
 Los Gatos, Cal.

BERRY, HARRIET E. (Mrs. Ernest L. Pimm), *Vice-President*,
 Care of Mrs. Emma L. Berry, 2017 H St. N.W.

BIRNEY, MARGARET M. (Mrs. Edmund A. Varela),
 3440 34th Pl., Cleveland Park

ELLIS, BERTHA M. (Mrs. Theodore Sherman Palmer),
 1939 Biltmore St. N.W.

GRANDIN, FLORENCE.....1515 New Hampshire Ave.

JANNEY, CAROLINE W.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.

LUTZ, MARY E. (Mrs. Williams F. Lemon),
 The Woodward, 2301 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

MILLER, FLORENCE C., The Beacon, 1800 Calvert St. N.W.

REARICK, ALBERTA E. (Mrs. Charles Henry Weaver),
 1809 Kilbourne Place

WILSON, BLANCHE (Mrs. Jos. H. Hampson), "The Dresden"

1897

Colors: Red and White

BIRNEY, EDITH STOCKTON (Mrs. F. Marion Barker),
 410 University Pl., Grosse Pointe, Mich.

CONN, SALLIE KATHARINE.....Elkhart, Ind.

COOK, MAUD CHRISTIE (Mrs. Charles Frank Lancaster),
 "The Copley Plaza," Boston, Mass.

HEEFNER, BERNICE THOMAS (Mrs. George A. Riley),
 Goshen, Ind.

JACKSON, MARY WOODIN (Mrs. Joseph E. Borches),
 Knoxville, Tenn.

KNAPP, MARY WARNER,
 86 Plymouth St., South, Rochester, N. Y.
 KUHNEN, ALICE LOUISE (Mrs. Frank M. Zittel),
 267 West 89th St., New York, N. Y.
 MURPHY, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Henry James Sawyer),
 710 Western Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 PHILLIPS, CLARINDA GRACE (Mrs. C. H. Johnson), *President*,
 221 Moody Ave., Newcastle, Pa.
 SANDERS, NORRINE (Mrs. James H. Anderson, Jr.),
 Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 THOMAS, ELLA GRANT (Madame Victor Brochard),
 Secrétaire Général Gouvernement Français, à St. Denis,
 Réunion, Indian Ocean
 WATKINS, GRACE ELEANOR (Mrs. Ernest F. King),
 Winona, Minn.

1898

Colors: Burnt Orange and White

ADAMS, ALICE MONTGOMERIE (Mrs. Joseph Long Gonsaulus),
 1358 North State St., Chicago, Ill.
 DETERDING, MAUDE EVELYN (Mrs. Carleton G. Ferris),
 Brown Gables, Taylorville, Ill.
 ELMORE, SUSAN HURD (Mrs. Fritz Howard Haradon),
 385 14th St., Astoria, Ore.
 FORD, STELLA DUNBAR (Mrs. Joseph Bernard Schlotman),
 Stonehurst, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.
 MIXTER, FLORENCE LOUISE (Mrs. Frederick B. Wells),
 Southport, Conn.
 WYLIE, MARY ELLEN (Mrs. James Barker Coykendall),
 701 W. Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.
 POLKINHORN, FLORENCE ISABEL (Mrs. Philip G. Affleck),
 3817 Woodley Lane
 SLATER, HELEN CLARA (Mrs. Wm. J. Mallory),
 1720 Connecticut Ave.

1899

Colors: Purple and Gold

Motto: Canticulum can laboraque

Stone: Amethyst

ARTMAN, PAULINE.....*Died December 24, 1900*

ELMORE, FLORETTA AMELIA (Mrs. Louis Schriber),
830 Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.

FLETCHER, ELIZABETH E.
(Mrs. Gabriel Flournoy Slaughter), *President*,
Died August 12, 1906

HENRY, ALICE CHARLIE...1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

LUCAS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Francis Edward Stevens),
584 St. John St., Pasadena, Cal.

NIEDRINGHAUS, MAY.....*Died November 10, 1899*

PAINTER, ALICE ÉLISE (Mrs. D. S. Thorburn),
The Mount, Peebles, Scotland

PALMER, HELEN (Mrs. W. L. Andrus), *Vice-President*,
137 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

PENNYPACKER, HELEN
(Mrs. Louis W. Gay), *Secretary*,
Died March 13, 1919

PRATT, LAURA CLARICE (Mrs. John E. James, Jr.),
118 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BENSINGER, CAMILLE
(Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger), *Treasurer*, 1933 19th St. N.W.

BUTLER, JENNA MAY (Mrs. Frederick W. Behrens),
Died January 25, 1920

EDMONSTON, KATHARINE.....*Died August 20, 1903*

JARVIS, MARTHA COX (Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood),
5515 16th St.

LAKE, LILLIAN ABBOTT (Mrs. William Wadsworth Chance),
18 Grafton St., Chevy Chase, Md.

LIBBEY, EMILY MAY.....1823 Sixteenth St. N.W.

STOCKING, FANNIE HULDAH1323 Girard St.

1900

Colors: Green and White

Motto: Esse quam videre

BIBNEY, HELEN CONWAY (Mrs. Charles Raymond Gantz),
40 Roland Ave., Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

BUCK, THEDA, *Secretary*.....Bramwell, W. Va.

CALDER, HANNAH ELIZABETH (Mrs. Ralph H. Thacher),
41 Kenyon Court, Utica, N. Y.

COX, MARGARET BAINBRIDGE

(Mrs. Powhatan Johnson Woolridge), Pewee Valley, Ky.

DIMMICK, JESSIE LAWRENCE (Mrs. H. R. Van Deusen),
1018 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.

FORREST, HELEN (Mrs. A. W. Mitchell),

Died February 19, 1918

HINMAN, GERTRUDE RISDON (Mrs. John Jay Garrison),

Died July 12, 1919

PRESS, MAE LOUISE (Mrs. W. L. Hodgkins), *President*,

229 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

PRINCE, MARY ABBOTT (Mrs. Wm. Guy Noll),

1680 Maine St., Quincy, Ill.

TOLERTON, LUCY WARNER (Mrs. Richard W. Kirkley),

627 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

BRADFORD, FAITHCummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

JANNEY, GRACE McPHERSON.....1006 Rhode Island Ave.

KASPAR, FRANCESKA (Mrs. Huron Willis Lawson),

1706 Rhode Island Ave.

LUTZ, MARIAN (Mrs. Bruce E. Clark),

"The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.

MARSH, FRANCES M. (Mrs. Frank H. Towner),

1303 Q St. N.W.

MICHENER, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Griffin Halstead),

3737 Kanawha St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

SHOPPELL, GRACE VAN BUREN.....*Died September, 1907*

1901

Colors: Red and White

Motto: Progredior

Stone: Garnet

COURTS, LENORA (Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy), *Secretary*,

"The Cliffs," Route 2, Wilmington, Del.

DALL, MARION (Mrs. Charles Connor), *President*,

1038 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

EDDY, JOSEPHINE MORRIS, *Vice-President*,

(Mrs. John Harold Hayden),..*Died September 22, 1918*

GOLDSBOROUGH, JULIA FARR

(Mrs. Matthew Tilghman Johnston).....Easton, Md.

LIBBEY, FLORENCE (Mrs. Bainbridge Crist),
 South Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.
 RIDGELY, CATHERINE CULLOM (Mrs. Phelps Brown),
 44 Avon Place, Springfield, Mass.
 ROOT, MABEL ELLINGTON (Mrs. Oliver Hall Eddy), *President*,
 1332 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 ROUSE, ELIZABETH STRIBLING (Mrs. Samuel H. Iams),
 425 West St. N., Waynesburg, Pa.
 SEELIGMANN, ELSIE ST. CLAIR, *Vice-President*,
 309 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y.
 WALLER, ELIZABETH TURNER,
 516 Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa.
 BROWNE, RUTH OLDBERG (Mrs. Paul A. Blair), *Secretary*,
 3731 Jocelyn St., Chevy Chase
 GRANDIN, ALICE EMMA1515 New Hampshire Ave.
 Summer address: Tidioute, Pa.
 GREEN, ANNA HALL.....1726 Connecticut Ave.

1903

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: $\Sigma\phi\Phi\alpha$

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

BABCOCK, FRANCES ELIZABETH,
 537 Wisconsin Ave. E., Neenah, Wis.
 BRADSHAW, EUGENIA FULTON,
 47 Hollis St., Newton, Mass.
 CARTWRIGHT, JEROME BROOCKS (Mrs. Wm. Preston Head),
 Abiline, Texas
 HAMILTON, ANNE BURNHAM
 (Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh), *President*,
 221 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 HOWE, MATEEL (Mrs. Dwight Farnham),
 Hotel Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
 HUDSON, MARY BELLE M. H. (Mrs. John Wolf),
 Care Mr. John Wolf, Windsor Arcade
 569 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
 INGRAM, MARY DOSH (Mrs. Lyttleton Purnell),
 Poplar Hill Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

LAW, GRACE BENTON (Mrs. Frank B. Rutter),
Died September 2, 1913

MEYER, MARGARETTA (Mrs. James Kearney Rice, Jr.),
 New Brunswick, N. J.

MILLS, HELEN MARQUIS (Mrs. Harold W. Bell),
 2309 Maplewood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

MORRIS, BESSIE JOY (Mrs. Leonard B. Mitchell),
 Newcastle, Ind.

NOYES, CLARA JOSEPHINE
 (Mrs. Roy Palmer Crary), *Secretary-Treasurer*,
 193 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

PORTER, LAURENE (Mrs. Harold S. Walker),
Died January 19, 1916

ROLLO, CATHERINE SMITH (Mrs. James Norman Wright)
 345 Gilpin Ave., Denver, Colo.

SHATTUCK, VINA A. (Mrs. Edward D. Beals), *Vice-President*,
 220 North Park Ave., Neenah, Wis.

TOLERTON, MARY WILBER (Mrs. Malcolm H. Young),
 Care Mrs. R. W. Kirkley
 627 S. St. Andrew's Pl., Los Angeles, Cal.

VIETS, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Harold V. Bowen),
 95 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass.

WOOD, ELINOR THOMAS.....*Died November 5, 1915*

EDSON, FLORELLE (Mrs. John Wm. McKie),
 1922 Sixteenth St. N.W.

KENT, MABEL ANTOINETTE (Mrs. Wm. Henry Linkins),
 1734 Lamont St.

PRINCE, MIRIAM IDA (Mrs. Julius I. Peyser),
 1833 19th St. N.W.

1904

Colors: Lavender and White

Motto: Νύκτ

Stone: Amethyst

ARNOLD, BLANCHE MILDRED

(Mrs. Jeremiah H. Jones), *Secretary*,

151 Bowdoin St., Springfield, Mass.

BOYD, ANNA JACQUELIN,
662 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

BUSH, BERTHA VERNELL
(Mrs. Victor I. Minahan), *Vice-President*,
644 S. Jackson St., Green Bay, Wis.

DAY, MARY GROSVENOR (Mrs. Oliver T. Boyd),
211 Aberdeen Ave., St. Davids, Wayne, Pa.

ELMORE, MAGDELENE ELSIE (Mrs. Theodore Scott Childs),
Monte Vista Ranch, Riverside, Cal.

HILLS, GRACE JACKSON (Mrs. Leroy Woodland),
Abbotsford Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

LACY, CAROLINE M. (Mrs. Francis M. Pottenger),
275 South Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

MACOMBER, MARGUERITE BOURNE,
181 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.

PETERS, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Spencer E. Thorns),
Nawarah, Gerrard's Cross, Bucks, England

PLAMONDON, CHARLOTTE EMILIE
(Mrs. Allen Bradford Ripley)
806 Tower Place, Chicago, Ill.

RAY, ALICE MARJORIE
(Mrs. Alfred Knight Potter), *President*,
280 Irving Ave., Providence, R. I.

RODGERS, ESTELLE (Mrs. James B. Wilbur, Jr.),
7 Forest St., New Britain, Conn.

ROWAN, FANNIE FORRESTER (Mrs. Henry Melvin Young),
Care R. A. Rowan Co.
Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SIMES, OLIVE.....46 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.

STONE, ALICE FRANCES (Mrs. Leander Wait Farmer),
519 Van Buren St., Saginaw, Mich.

TORINUS, LOIS MOWER
(Mrs. Gordon Welshons Tolen), *Treasurer*,
Lily Lake, Stillwater, Minn.

1905

Color: Orange

Motto: $\phi\omega\varsigma$

Stone: Orange Topaz

BAGGALEY, ANNABEL WHITNEY

(Mrs. Walter R. Hine), *Secretary*,

"Brantwood," Short Hills, N. J.

BARRY, BELLA ROSA (Mrs. Joseph Henry Smith),

1975 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

BECK, MINNIE LOUISE (Mrs. James S. Riley),

Died January 19, 1911

BOONE, BELLE.....Lucerne Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

BRACE, FLORENCE ANGELINE (Mrs. James A. Darsie),

1027 Portland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DURANT, MARGERY PITT (Mrs. Edwin R. Campbell),

635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

HILL, SALLYE SCOTT,

Care Mrs. C. S. Keith

1320 Santa Fé Road, Kansas City, Mo.

KEYES, KATHARINE

(Mrs. John Carroll Slade), *Vice-President*,

1130 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

MACARTNEY, KATE KEYSER, *Treasurer*,

Hotel Gramatan, Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.

MARQUIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Elmer Leslie Musick),

5327 Waterman Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MUNGER, ANGELINE (Mrs. Philip S. Delany), *President*,

2081 Bellaire St., Denver, Colo.

OSGOOD, LILLA MARIE (Mrs. Wm. Crocker),

Newton Centre, Mass.

PATTEN, EMMA EVANGELINE (Mrs. Mitchell Hoyt),

2450 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Ill.

PLAMONDON, BLANCHE GERTRUDE (Mrs. John Henry Smith),

241 Mount Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J.

RANKIN, ELIZABETH ASHLEY (Mrs. Edward C. Crossett),

227 Miss. Ave., Davenport, Miss.

WARING, OLIVE HOWARD,
 6121 Lexington Ave., Colgrove, Los Angeles, Cal.
 WHITCOMB, VIRGIE MARGUERITE (Mrs. Swift Tarbell),
 "The Overdene," 230 West 105th St., New York, N. Y.
 WICKERSHAM, EMILY HUFFMAN (Mrs. Charles Stinchfield),
 Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac, Mich.
 CAMPBELL, RUTH HUNTINGTON.....*Died January 10, 1920*
 FRY, GERTRUDE CAMPBELL (Mrs. Andrew B. Duvall),
 2128 Le Roy Place
 MCKNEW, EDNA ISABELLE (Mrs. Samuel H. Greene, Jr.),
 1460 Rhode Island Ave.
 MAYDWELL, MARY ALICE (Mrs. Guy Austin Wilson),

1906

Colors: American Beauty Red and White

Motto: Δύναμις

Stone: Carbuncle

ALDRICH, EDITH MARION (Mrs. Earl Biscoe), *Vice-President*,
 Care Mrs. Wm. P. Aldrich,
 Hotel Vanderbilt, New York, N. Y.
 CASS, ANNE S. (Mrs. Bernon Tisdale Woodle),
 Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
 COX, SARAH ISABEL (Mrs. J. Grover Sims),
 Kawansei Gakuin, Kobe, Japan
 FITCH, JEAN C.4 Rutger Park, Utica, N. Y.
 GAMBLE, JENNIE E. (Mrs. Chester B. McVay),
 300 E. Locust St., Independence, Kan.
 GARDNER, ANCINETTE
 (Mrs. Maurice Chaffee Leigh), *Treasurer*,
 1230 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 HENRY, LEAH E.....1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
 HILL, MARGERY11 Henderson Place, New York, N. Y.
 HOLDEN, MARGARET
 JEWETT, DOROTHY.....17 W. Monument Ave., Dayton, Ohio
 KING, ADELAIDE (Mrs. George Wallace),
 607 Bates St., Birmingham, Mich.

MARSH, HELEN B. (Mrs. Samuel MacClintock),
625 Arlington Ave., Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.

MEACHAM, EDITH FRANCES (Mrs. Reuben Hitchcock),
Wilcox Place, Painesville, Ohio

NEWHALL, HAZEL (Mrs. William H. Stark)
30 Wayne Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

NICHOLS, MARY ADELAIDE (Mrs. John C. Burton),
Walnut St., Aurora, Ill.

OELAND, MARGARET (Mrs. James R. McCaldin),
45 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

POMEROY, ELIZABETH HOLLISTER,
"Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.

PRENTISS, RUTH (Mrs. Frank Earle Roth),
Care Mrs. M. M. Leonard
1937 F St., Lincoln, Neb.

SMITH, ELMA (Mrs. Winfred Windsor Carver), *Secretary*,
1610 East McMillan St., Cincinnati, Ohio

SPRY, EMELINE WILCE
(Mrs. Rollin Webb Keyes), *President*,
1018 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.

STEVENS, PLOWDON (Mrs. John Allan Grier, Jr.),
12 La Salle Gardens, North Detroit, Mich.

VAN BUSKIRK, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Jr.),
Clover Road, Brighton, N. Y.

WARD, OLIVE BELKNAP (Mrs. Wm. Archibald Fairlie),
253 Mount Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J.

WILLING, DOROTHY,
The Lenox, Spruce and 13th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

FINCKEL, MILDRED (Mrs. James Shepard Burruss),
Died September 25, 1917

FLEMING, INDIA BELL (Madame Luis F. Corea),
1408 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

LUTZ, GERTRUDE....."The St. Regis," 2219 California Ave.

PATTERSON, MARIAN LEE (Mrs. Paul Revere Smith),
Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Md.

1907

Colors: Green and White

Flower: White Rose

Motto: Fidelity

Stone: Green Onyx

- BALLOCH, AGNES MCGREW (Mrs. Agnes Bready),
239 Winona Ave., Germantown, Pa.
- BEALL, MARY ELEANOR, *Vice-President*,
Box 96, Dana, Mass.
- DAYTON, RUTH MCCALLUM (Mrs. Joseph Rudd Greenwood),
190 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
- ELLIS, ALVERTA BIRD735 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
- FERRIS, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Richard C. Purdum),
Sixth and West Story Sts., Bozeman, Mont.
- FOSTER, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. Clarence Leich),
108 South 3d St., Evansville, Ind.
- FOSTER, MARION LUTHER (Mrs. Samuel A. Cochran),
Eighth Ave. and Pine St., Pulaski Heights,
Little Rock, Ark.
- HEWITT, ETHEL SARAH (Mrs. Edwin Hulbert Mulock),
121 S. W. 42d St., Des Moines, Iowa
- HEWITT, GERTRUDE SCOTT
(Mrs. Leonard Earle Wood), *Secretary*,
2757 Green St., San Francisco, Cal.
- HODGINS, MARGARET STEPHENSON,
Died January 31, 1920
- JENNINGS, MARGARET JENIFER
(Mrs. Donald Campbell Bakewell), *President*,
Sewickley, Pa.
- JOHNSON, VIRGINIA (Mrs. Harold S. Cook),
Care Crocker National Bank, San Francisco, Cal.
- JOHNSTON, MILDRED1353 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
- MCKINNEY, IRENE SMYTHE, 1047 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- MILNE, JANET (Mrs. Roland H. Ballou),
67 Orchard Ave., Providence, R. I.
- MORE, ALLISON (Mrs. Alfred J. Kieckhefer),
540 Terrace Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MULFORD, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Robert S. Woodbridge),
 527 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.
 ROBERTSON, ROSE RANDALL (Mrs. Robert Lowry),
 300 East Sunbury St., Shamokin, Pa.
 ROUSE, EVELYN (Mrs. Wm. Richardson),
 123 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pa.
 SHERIN, GLADYS, EVALYN (Mrs. Arthur Hetherington),
 "Heather Holm," Bound Brook, N. J.
 VAN NUYS, KATE (Mrs. James Rathwell Page),
 354 Windsor Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.
 WALDING, GENEVIEVE CROSBY (Mrs. Willard D. Robison),
 121 Batavia St., Toledo, Ohio
 EDMONSTON, FRANCES MILDRED, *Treasurer*,
 1220 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
 FRY, EDITH GILLIS (Mrs. Wm. Edmonston Pearson),
 1928 Belmont St.
 GAGE, MARGARET DE LANNOY
 MYERS, HELEN KINGSBURY1420 Euclid St.

1908

Colors: Purple and White

Motto: Sincerity

Stone: Amethyst

Flower: Iris

Emblem: Eagle

BANKS, BLANCHE (Mrs. Rob Roy Alexander),
 14611 Lake Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio
 BAUM, ELIZABETH (Mrs. John G. Rouse),
 11 Somerset Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
 BAUM, GEORGIE (Mrs. H. Brooks Hatton),
 752 Quinby Ave., Wooster, Ohio
 BEALL, DOROTHY LANDERS (Mrs. Hugh U. Cunningham),
 Hedderwick Hall, East Lothian, Dunbar, Scotland
 BROWN, FANNY LUTCHER (Mrs. Rucie A. Moore),
Died November, 1918
 BROWN, MARY D. (Mrs. Charles Lee Lowell),
 633 South College St., Ft. Collins, Colo.

BRYANT, MINNIE L. (Mrs. James W. Hutchinson),
 Care Mr. W. H. Bryant, 1107 Pearl St., Denver, Colo.
 BULEN, ELIZABETH V. Miller Park, Franklin, Pa.
 CASTEEL, EVANGELINE GARDINER (Mrs. Frank William Head),
 2225 7th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
 CUDAHY, JEAN (Mrs. Frank Edward Wilhelm),
 334 Wellington St., Chicago, Ill.
 DAVIS, PERSIS E. (Mrs. O. F. Woodward),
 6 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
 DONALDSON, MARY, *Secretary* *Died September 7, 1912*
 DUGAN, SYBIL E. (Mrs. Milo S. Dillman),
 1580 Ashland Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 EDDY, JOSEPHINE F., 2410 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 FORTHMAN, NORA C. (Mrs. Charles A. Meyer),
 629 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 KELSEY, MARY I. (Mrs. John D. Biggers),
 2210 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
 MCGILL, HARRIET MASON (Mrs. Wm. J. Fickinger),
 628 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 MARVIN, MARGUERITE (Mrs. George Valentine Schmitt),
 MILBANK, PHILA NICHOLS
 (Mrs. Lyman Ross McFie), *Treasurer*,
 1130 Arlington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
 MINOR, MARIE A. (Mrs. Thor W. Sanborn),
 921 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.
 MUSSER, LINDA, *Vice-President* Muscatine, Iowa
 OELAND, ELIZABETH (Mrs. David Duncan),
 127 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 OLDHAM, FRANCES F. 331 Fifth St., Marietta, Ohio
 TEBBUTT, EMMA T. (Mrs. John Calvin Peck),
 416 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.
 UNGER, HELEN (Mrs. Alan Hendry Brown), *President*,
 Madison, N. J.
 WEBSTER, CHARLOTTE M. Girard, Erie Co., Pa.
 WHITE, JULIA C. (Mrs. Lemuel Burrows),
 "The Plaza," New York, N. Y.
 BURDICK, MARGARET FULLER (Mrs. George Wilson Hewlett),
 The Farnsboro, 2129 Florida Ave.

WELLER, E. MARGUERITE (Mrs. Richard W. Hynson),
2001 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1909

Colors: Blue and White

Motto: Σόφια

Stone: Lapis-Lazuli

Flower: Corn Flower

ALLEN, GERTRUDE ELLA

(Mrs. George Raymond Westgate),

Died October 30, 1918

ALLYN, DOROTHY BELLE....44 Garden St., Hartford, Conn.

AMSBRY, HELEN BROOKS*Died March 26, 1914*

ANDRUS, HELEN WHITTIER (Mrs. Henry H. Hobbs),

Care Hon. J. E. Andrus, Yonkers, N. Y.

BARKALOW, JEAN315 Marion St., Denver, Colo.

BRANT, HELEN MARIE (Mrs. Harold Bayly),

3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BROWN, FLORENCE VINCENT, 332 W. 31st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

DENMAN, MARY SIMMONS (Mrs. John Alexis Cavanagh),

315 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa

DUGAN, ANNIE LAMONT

(Mrs. Charles Barr Field), *Vice-President*,

5450 East View Park, Chicago, Ill.

FOERDERER, ELSIE

The Latham, 135 S. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOSS, ANNA DE BAUN (Mrs. A. D. Lawrence Jewett, 2d),

Nyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.

FRENCH, RUTH AGNES

(Mrs. William Converse Chick), *Treasurer*,

317 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass

GORTON, ELIZABETH MITCHELSON (Mrs. Henry A. Adams),

U. S. Consulate, Calcutta, India

HENLEY, JUNE MONROE (Mrs. William Carl Kettenring),

323 Jackson St., Defiance, Ohio

HOFFMAN, RUTH MARGUERITE (Mrs. Norman Bruce Scott),

HUNTER, MARY CHAMBERS,

7455 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.

KELSEY, ALICE REEVE (Mrs. Russell Cook),
 2542 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 MASTERS, IRIS LUCILLE
 MCGREW, ALICE CARY (Mrs. Wilson A. Austin),
 218 S. 38th Ave., Omaha, Neb.
 MCNEELY, KATHARINE HUMMEL (Mrs. Wallin G. Foster),
 4800 S. Penn. St., Englewood, Colo.
 NILES, KATHARINE3855 West 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 POMEROY, ELLEN CASE....."Glen Tilt," Wernersville, Pa.
 PORTER, RUTH975 Grand St., Denver, Colo.
 PUJO, ELAINE (Mrs. William Boatner Reily, Jr.),
 1706 Valmont St., New Orleans, La.
 RAMAGE, ISABEL (Mrs. Charles Hamilton Maddox),
 Care Samuel Y. Ramage, Esq., Oil City, Pa.
 ROUSE, ROBERTA HEMPSTONE (Mrs. Raymond Gerard Willse),
 18 E. Preston St., Baltimore, Md.
 SEELEY, ADA BELLE (Mrs. Roy Downer Bayly),
 756 New Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 SHERIN, CLARA ELOISE (Mrs. Benjamin Wood),
 25 West 56th St., New York, N. Y.
 STACKERL, CATHERINE (Mrs. Odil English),
 1525 Douglas St., Sioux City, Iowa
 WETHERILL, NELLA LARKIN, *Secretary*
 Potter and 14th Sts., Chester, Pa.
 LAUCK, LUCY DONALDSON (Mrs. Carlos Cranford Houghton),
 3732 Jocelyn St.
 SCOTT, KATHLEEN (Mrs. Gordon Rives Catts),
 Care of Lieut. G. R. Catts,
 War Department, Washington, D. C.
 STEAD, MARY1230 17th St. N.W.
 STEWART, MAUD MARIE, *President*
 (Mrs. Jean Joseph Labat),
 "Belle Chance," Station H, Route A, Forestville, Md.

1910

Color: Dark Red

Motto: ἀρετή

Stone: Garnet

Flower: Dark Red Carnation

Emblem: Lion

BRICK, ESTELLE . . . 745 W. Washington St., South Bend, Ind.

BURNETT, MILDRED BERRY,

1609 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CASSELL, MARY LEONARD (Mrs. Willis Stewart),

467 Second St., Lexington, Ky.

CUDAHY, HELEN CATHERINE (Mrs. Austin Herr Niblack),

Care 20 Banks St., Chicago, Ill.

DOWNEY, MARGARET PITT (Mrs. James D. Derby),

814 N. Washington St., Lansing, Mich.

FIRESTONE, ANITA (Mrs. Louise Christian F. Balz),

1266 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

FOSTER, DOROTHY MAY (Mrs. Wm. Ross McCain),

2122 Broadway Place, Little Rock, Ark.

HEIM, ELIZABETH VERONICA (Mrs. Harry A. Burke),

320 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

HUMPHREY, DOROTHY (Mrs. George Sumner Ireland),

Clementon, N. J.

KELLY, HELEN VIRGINIA,

825 6th St., E. Las Vegas, N. Mex.

KIDDER, ANNA CRAWFORD (Mrs. Harry J. Cole),

1314 South 6th St., Terre Haute, Ind.

MITCHELL, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. James Beamer Barry),

215 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MCCOMB, BEATRICE (Mrs. Thomas Newsom Doyle),

2023 Broadway, Little Rock, Ark.

MEACHAM, MADELINE N. (Mrs. Horace Bebb Hench),

99 First St., Hinsdale, Ill.

- PATTERSON, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Albert Philips Weitzel),
Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie, Pa.
- PICKENS, MARGARET ELIZABETH
(Mrs. Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson),
127 North 40th St., Omaha, Neb.
- REED, MARIE LOUISE (Mrs. Leonard R. Granger),
66 North Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
- SPENCER, GENEVIEVE
(Mrs. James Courteney Twohy), *Vice-President*,
427 7th Ave., Spokane, Wash.
- TESTWUIDE, ELIZABETH MARIE (Mrs. Otto Martin Reiss),
Died February 3, 1914
- THOMPSON, FLORENCE IONE
(Mrs. Archibald Church Jefferson),
1035 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- THOMPSON, FRANCES EDITH.....*Died January 19, 1917*
- WALDO, BARBARA STANDISH, *Secretary*
(Mrs. Herbert R. Wakefield),
6 Kensington Hall Gardens, London W. 14, England
- WEAVER, PHOEBE MILDRED (Mrs. John Farrell Macklin),
Philadelphia, Pa.
- WINTON, HELEN THIRZA,
1324 Mt. Curve Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BACON, MILDRED S. (Mrs. Richard Oulahan),
No. 8, Brick Row, Craft Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
- BROWNING, ELISE (Mrs. William Vernon Richardson),
Danville, Ky.
- COURTS, SUE
(Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan)
1316 New Hampshire Ave.
- LOTHROP, HARRIET (Mrs. Nathaniel H. Luttrell), *Treasurer*,
Died February 15, 1919
- MURRAY, ELEANOR STETSON,
Care of Mr. Harvey Murray, "The Portner"
- PARKER, RUTH (Mrs. Robert C. Dove), *President*
5915 Broad Branch Road N.W.
- TRUE, MARION (Mrs. Edward Lippincott Bullock, Jr.),
1320 Fairmont St.

1911

Colors: Green and White

Motto: Immortality

Stone: Jade

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Emblem: Butterfly

BROWN, ELIZABETH RALSTON..66 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa.

BROWN, IRENE LOUISE (Mrs. Forest Alvin Black),

Care Dr. Forest Alvin Black, Seattle, Wash.

CAMPBELL, EMILY IRVINE (Mrs. David Brooks, Jr.),

Seattle, Wash.

CAUNT, VIVIAN BERRINGTON (Mrs. George C. Early)

201 Los Ros Les Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

CLEMES, VERA DOROTHY (Mrs. Roger Simpson Hurd),

215 Fountain Ave., Wichita, Kan.

DECKER, KATHRYN JONES (Mrs. James H. McGraw, Jr.),

Died Christmas Day, 1918

FOSS, HELENNyack-on-Hudson, N. Y.

HARVEY, DOROTHY11 Scott St., Chicago, Ill.

JACKSON, EVELYN TINDLE (Mrs. John Mayhew Prophet, Jr.),

"Valley View," Mount Morris, N. Y.

LACY, JOSEPHINE (Mrs. James Edwin Higgins, Jr.),

Piedmont, Cal.

LEWIS, BESSIE BELLE (Mrs. John Keown McKee),

827 North 4th St., Steubenville, Ohio

MAXON, WYNIFRED, 600 S. Ardmore Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEIPP, MARY URSULA, *Vice-President,*

Robidoux Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo.

PECK, MARDO (Mrs. Albert Brace Pattou),

65 East Division St., Chicago, Ill.

PEET, DOROTHY ANN

(Mrs. Robert Archibald Burns), *Secretary,*

384 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SWARTZELL, ELIZABETH (Mrs. Charles Covode Davis),

8 Revell St., Annapolis, Md.

THOMPSON, MARCELLA (Mrs. Frederick J. Berkley),

Manchester, Mass.

WATSON, SUE KEARSLEY (Mrs. George J. Stockley),
 940 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
 WINSHIP, EMILY (Mrs. Hugh McDaniel Scott),
 344 Myrtle St., Atlanta, Ga.
 HUNTER, CLARINNE REJENE (Mrs. Francis Alton Connolly),
 Wardman Park Hotel
 TWEEDY, GERTRUDE ADELAIDE, *Treasurer*. 3416 13th St. N.W.

1912

Color: Coral

Motto: Θουσαίηρον Εσ

Flower: Mrs. Taft Rose

Tree: The Pomegranate

APPEL, JOSEPHINE

(Mrs. Robert Webber Moore, Jr.), *Treasurer*,

Windsor Road, Waban, Mass.

ASTRICH, MILDRED HENRIETTA (Mrs. Paul Packard Potter),

228 Seneca St., Harrisburg, Pa.

D'AUTREMONT, MARIE GENEVIEVE (Mrs. Alex Le Roy Gerry),

1009 Fourth Ave., Hibbing, Minn.

BACKUS, KATHERINE ELIZABETH,

2049 Parkwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

CLINGAN, MARGARET THOMAS (Mrs. George Lippincott Wick),

753 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio

COOK, RACHEL ELIZABETH (Mrs. Allan Douglas Parker),

17 Marlborough St., Lowell, Mass.

DUNBAUGH, HELEN, 177 Summit Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

FLINT, KATHERINE PRATT (Mrs. Henry S. MacKay, Jr.),

R. F. D. 13, Box 90, Los Angeles, Cal.

GORHAM, GAIL (Mrs. Newell Bryant Whitcomb),

Died May 2, 1920

GROSS, SARA LUELLA (Mrs. John G. Hoffstot),

Greensburg, Pa.

GUERNSEY, JESSIE (Mrs. Mulford Martin, Jr.)

409 South Tenth St., Independence, Kan.

HAWK, LUCY (Mrs. Wendell L. Smith),

111 Orchard Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.

BRANT, SUSANNE ELIZABETH,
 3131 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BRONSON, ESTELLE WARDWELL (Mrs. George Veasy
 Bancroft)402 S. 6th St., Stillwater, Minn.

CARPENTER, AGNES MARY,
 Care Paul D. Carpenter, Wells Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

CLARKE, HELEN ROGERS (Mrs. Lloyd Stanford Smith),
 5105 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.

CLEVELAND, THEO FRANCES (Mrs. H. Ross Wilson), *President*
 6953 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

CUSHMAN, FLORENCE ANN (Mrs. Louis Robert Porteous),
 3 Sachem Terrace, Norwich, Conn.

FAY, HELEN WARD (Mrs. Beverly C. Dunn),
 Camp Humphreys, Va.

FLANAGAN, ERMA GRACE (Mrs. Norman Harvey Hazeltine),
 322 Paris Ave., S. E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

FERGUSON, HELEN HASTINGS,
 3951 Warwick Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

GRUNBAUM, IRENE JOSEPHINE (Mrs. John Bright Burnham),
 1342 Jones St., San Francisco, Cal.

HALLER, MARIE ELIZABETH (Mrs. Neagle Podgere Sealy),
 682 Schuyler St., Portland, Ore.

HASKELL, FAITH TRUMBULLWakefield, Neb.

KERR, HELEN (Mrs. Harry A. Workman), *Treasurer*,
 711 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio

KRUEGER, GRETCHEN (Mrs. John Clarke Walworth Tobin),
 50 E. Park St., E. Orange, N. J.

LILLY, ELLA MARIE....412 West 12th St., Anderson, Ind.

PARKER, GERTRUDE (Mrs. Frederick S. Clarke),
 New York, N. Y.

MERKER, GERTRUDE HENRIETTE (Mrs. Clifford Messinger),
 444 Wyoming Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

MALOTT, CAROLINE MARGARET,
 558 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

PATTEN, CHARLOTTE HOLMES
 (Mrs. Alexander Guerry), *Secretary*,
 Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tenn.

RALSTON, HAZEL LAURA (Mrs. Arthur Dewey Struble),
 608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.
 RALSTON, RUTH ANN (Mrs. George H. Otten),
 608 Market Street Drive, Portland, Ore.
 REED, GRACE FRAME, 105 N. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 SANDMEYER, HORTENSE GERTRUDE (Mrs. Arthur Lee
 Robinson, Jr.),
 43 Beach Bluff Ave., Beach Bluff, Mass.
 SCOTT, HELEN LOUZELLE (Mrs. Eugene Gilbert Jaccard),
 2614 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
 STEELE, HESTER KATHLEEN, *Vice-President*,
 530 N. Fourth St., Steubenville, Ohio
 WILEY, MARGARET199 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

1914

Color: American Beauty

Motto: Virtute et Fide

Stone: Ruby

Flower: American Beauty

Crest: Lion for courage. Shield for faith

AUSTIN, EMMA Y. (Mrs. Leland G. Gardner)
 2464 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio
 BUSH, RACHEL DUNCAN (Mrs. Roger E. Williams),
 7054 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
 BUTLER, MARY ANTOINETTE.....*Died December 24, 1918*
 CAMPBELL, DOROTHY MARION *Died November 14, 1918*
 CARNAHAN, DORIS LEONORA (Mrs. Courtland Stark Dines),
 951 Logan St., Denver, Colo.
 COLE, ELCEY H.Greenwich, Conn.
 GILBERT, MYRTLE MARY,
 822 S. Michigan Ave., Saginaw, Mich.
 GILLETTE, HARRIET SELBY (Mrs. William Lambert Kleitz),
 374 Wadsworth Ave., New York, N. Y.
 HUSBAND, HAZEL CATHERINE (Mrs. Thomas Lanigan Daily),
 1109 Fishback Place, Fort Smith, Ark.
 KELSEY, GRACE SECOR..2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

LEWIS, HARRIET LOUISE (Mrs. Hugh Evelyn Buckingham),
 593 Orleans St., Memphis, Tenn.
 LIPPS, MARGARET ELIZABETH (Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Jr.),
 457 Barry Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 MACKAY, ELEANOR (Mrs. Austen Gailey),
 New Mexico Cottage Sanatorium, Silver City, N. Mex.
 MAGEE, HELEN (Mrs. Maurice Patrick O'Connor),
 The Anthony, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 MENEFEE, DOROTHY WARINNER
 (Mrs. L. A. Buxton), *President*,
 1012 East Armour St., Kansas City, Mo.
 METZ, HARRIET NINA (Mrs. William Fred Shnorr),
 5024 Davenport St., Omaha, Neb.
 MILES, EDNA HAZEL (Mrs. Sennett Gilfillan),
 43 Westmoreland Place, Los Angeles, Cal.
 PARSONS, ELIZABETH CANDACE (Mrs. Brian Kennicott Welch),
 2517 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 PEIRCE, MARION LOUISE (Mrs. Burr Sweetser Swezey),
 603 Linzle Ave., Lafayette, Ind.
 REISS, CARITA MILDRED (Mrs. Harrold Backmann),
 The Shore Crest Hotel, 420 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 SCHMIDT, ALMA CATHERINE, *Secretary*
 (Mrs. William F. Petersen),
 1547 Dearborn Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
 SEELEY, JUNE (Mrs. Charles Delos Morton),
 5489 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 SEELEY, MABEL EDNA,
 756 N. Hampshire St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 SWEENEY, JOSEPHINE VINCENT, *Vice-President*,
 1525 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 WEST, SUSAN DOROTHY (Mrs. William McEchron Bowden),
 Grand Mere, Quebec, Canada
 WIGGIN, EMILY NUTTING...140 Belmont Ave., Lowell, Mass.
 WOOD, MARY BABBAGE, *Treasurer*
 (Mrs. Wilbur Hutchings Collins),
 4146 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1915

Color: Green

Motto: Esse quam videre

Stone: Jade

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Crest: Dove

ANDERSON, DOROTHY PALMES,

1605 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

BAILLIE, MARIAN FORSYTHE

(Mrs. Walter McEwan Tomkins),

907 14th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash

BERNHEIM, ETHEL FANNY,

1416 Third Ave., South, Louisville, Ky.

CARROLL, GERTRUDE DOROTHY,

1012 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

CHRISTIAN, MARJORIE EMMA . . . 1208 Vine St., Scranton, Pa.

COURTNEY, CATHERINE (Mrs. Philip Edward Brown),

179 High St., Morgantown, W. Va.

GATES, PAULINE MARY . . . 810 Central Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

GERBER, KATHERINE ALICE

(Mrs. William Henry Funston, Jr.)

5011 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOFFMAN, NAOMI ROBERTIE

276 East South Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah

JAMES, MARJORIE, *Vice-President*,

The St. Regis, Kansas City, Mo.

JOY, MILDRED ANNE (Mrs. Hugh Jewett Robertson),

920 Orleans Ave., Keokuk, Iowa

KELSEY, FLORENCE . . . 2007 Robinwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

LATIMER, SARA ALICE Belton, S. C.

MILLS, ELIZABETH MARY, 2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

MILLS, FIDELLA LATIMER, 2268 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

MOLLENHAUER, JULIA MARGARET

(Mrs. Henry Dean McWethy),

718 Downer Place, Aurora, Ill.

NICHOLSON, HELEN SCHUYLER, *Treasurer*

(Mrs. Robert McEldowney),

Valley Pike and Hay St., Johnstown, Pa.

ORTON, RUTH THOMAS...The Kenwood Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
 PALMER, MILDRED LUCILE (Mrs. Raymond Percival Fowler),
 857 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 PERKINS, SARAH HELEN (Mrs. Gerald R. O'Brien),
 1113 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 PRATT, ISABEL RUTHERFORD, 89 Brown St., Providence, R. I.
 ROBINSON, RUTH DUNCAN (Mrs. Walter Mead),
 2016 La France Ave., South Pasadena, Cal.
 RUDDY, MARTHA BYRNE (Mrs. William Allen Leet),
 SHERMAN, MARIAN LOUISE (Mrs. Donald Payson Ordway),
 1114 Pratt Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 SYKES, RUTH AMANDA, *President*,
 490 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
 THOMPSON, DOROTHY LOIS (Mrs. Alfred Merle Atkinson),
 1575 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 WARREN, CORDELIA BIRCHALL,
 707 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
 (Summer: New Berlin, Ill.)
 WATTIS, RUTH VEDA (Mrs. Roscoe Chambers Gwilliam),
 2540 Eccles Ave., Ogden, Utah
 WINSHIP, VIRGINIA157 Maple St., Battle Creek, Mich.
 BLODGETT, HELEN PECK, *Secretary*..1500 Sixteenth St. N.W.

1916

Color: King's Blue
Motto: Non nobis solum
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Corn Flower
Crest: Bluebird

ACHESON, MARGARET IRENE, 417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
 BALL, LUCY, *Secretary*.....Minnetrista Blvd., Muncie, Ind.
 CLINGAN, MARY ELIZABETH, *Vice-President*
 (Mrs. John P. Hosack)
 3420 Parkview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 DAVIDSON, SARA NORTON (Mrs. Herbert Arthur May),
 680 First St., Beaver, Pa.
 DESILVA, MARIA BURBANK....608 20th St., Rock Island, Ill.

WATTIS, EDNA ORSON (Mrs. Ezekiel Ricker Dumke),
2533 Van Buren Ave., Ogden, Utah
WHITEHEAD, VIRGINIA CURTIS,
1373 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.

1917

Color: American Beauty
Motto: Fidem servare
Stone: Ruby
Flower: American Beauty Rose
Emblem: Star

ADAMS, MARJORIE ELIZABETH,
Hill Ave. and Center St., Hoquiam, Wash.
AILSHIE, LUCILE AILEEN (Mrs. Charles King McHarg),
718 Sherman Ave., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
ALLEN, DOROTHY JANE, *President*
(Mrs. George Watkinson Fargo),
924 Judson Ave., Evanston, Ill.

ANDERSON, HELEN MANNING
(Mrs. William Foster Daugherty),
2459 Ashland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

CROCKER, BEULAH MARY,
1821 South Colfax Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

DAVIDSON, DOROTHY (Mrs. Kenneth Brown Wilson),
2310 Main St., Olympia, Wash.

DILL, RUTH.....484 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
GANO, VERA, *Vice-President*,

528 Avenue A East, Hutchinson, Kan.

GROVE, CORDELIAYountville, Cal.

HAMILL, VIRGINIA471 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

HOWE, ANNA WILDER..4955 Maryland Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

JACKMAN, RUTHMinneapolis, Kan.

KINGSBURY, MARY MARGARET,

627 Fourth Ave. North, Great Falls, Mont.

LONG, MARGARET DOROTHY,

3401 East Second St., Wichita, Kan.

McINTOSH, MABEL.....1520 Liberty St., Franklin, Pa.

MARK, GERALDINE, *Secretary*,

1010 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill.

O'DONNELL, FLORENCE CATHARINE

(Mrs. Thomas F. Maher),

83 Driscoll Ave., Rockville Centre, Long Island

PATTEN, EDITH ISABEL (Mrs. James Ernest Abshire),

"Minnekahda," Chattanooga, Tenn.

PERRY, RUTH, *Treasurer*,

3145 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

RICKER, HELEN CHRISTINE*Died August 20, 1918*

ROSS, GERTRUDE.....206 W. Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

STOUT, GERTRUDE EMELINE,

117 South 39th St., Omaha, Neb.

TURNER, LAURA LUCILE,

"The Woodlea," 35th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

TURNER, MARIAN MUDGE,

309 South Eighth St., Council Bluffs, Iowa

WAITE, MARY RESOR,

356 Resor Ave., Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

WALKER, HELEN LOUISE617 S. 37th St., Omaha, Neb.

WILSON, CHARLOTTE A. (Mrs. Gwin A. Whitney),

2423 E. 2d St., Duluth, Minn.

WILSON, NAOMI,

Care H. G. Wilson, Home Savings Bank, Toledo, Ohio

WRIGHT, ED-DELA3703 Worth St., Dallas, Texas

WYLIE, LILIAN B.1019 Genesee Ave., Saginaw, Mich.

1918

Color: Silver

Motto: Courage

Flower: White Rose

Emblem: Lamp of Knowledge

ACHESON, JEAN ELLEN (Mrs. Æmilius Jarvis, Jr.),

417 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.

BALL, MARGARET ELIZABETH,

Minnestrista Boulevard, Muncie, Ind.

BYRAM, CHARLOTTE....520 South Fourth St., Atchison, Kan.

CURTIS, IDA TOWNSLEY, *Treasurer*,

315 North Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

DILLMAN, FRANCES...418 North Eastern Ave., Joliet, Ill.
 EARLE, LOUISE, *Vice-President*,
 908 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
 EVANS, ADELAIDE SPEECHLEY,
 121 West Second St., Oil City, Pa.
 FAIRFIELD, ISABEL WOOD, 715 Fourth Ave., Great Falls, Mont.
 GILKEY, HELEN, 1916 Kenwood Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
 GILMAN, FRANCES HART,
 Care Western Electric Company, Norfolk House,
 Victoria Embankment, London, W. C., England
 HODSON, LELIA PAYNE, 241 N. Walnut St., E. Orange, N. J.
 JOHNSTON, LOUISE LINDSEY, 1081 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 KELSEY, ANNE FARNSWORTH (Mrs. Lindsay S. McRae),
 Hotel Stevenson, Detroit, Mich.
 LEWIS, DOROTHY FRANCES1014 Main St., Evanston, Ill.
 LINDAHL, VERA (Mrs. Renwick McLaren Knox),
 3020 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.
 MALIN, ADELAIDE ELIZABETH,
 120 East Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.
 MILLER, MARGARET, *President*
 (Mrs. Grant Elmer Timmons)
 1030 Woodward Ave., South Bend, Ind.
 NIRDLINGER, VIRGINIA....4224 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 PEACOCK, MARGARET.....3314 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 REISS, GERTRUDE E., 1225 N. Seventh St., Sheboygan, Wis.
 SEBRING, MARJORIE D...385 West Ohio Ave., Sebring, Ohio
 SIGLER, KATHARINE I. ...12037 Lake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 SILVERTHORNE, ALICE, *Secretary*,
 3330 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 WARD, GARNETT VIRGINIA (Mrs. Leland Stanford Wood),
 155 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
 BUTLER, ELEANOR KING (Mrs. Kenneth Sanford Wales),
 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 PAYNE, MARY ELIZABETH.....2006 Columbia Road
 YEATMAN, HELEN JEROME.....1617 Swann St.

1919

Color: Purple
Motto: Strength
Stone: Amethyst
Flower: Violet
Emblem: Lion

- ATWATER, RUTH1124 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Ill.
 BENDER, ESTHER“Bendemeer,” Hamilton, Ohio
 BRIDENTHAL, MARY ELEANORWymore, Neb.
 BROWN, ELIZABETH, *Secretary*
 1465 Sigsbee Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah
 FISHER, JOSEPHINE, *President*,
 211 Reed St., Oil City, Pa.
 FLOAN, HELEN862 Fairmont Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 FRARY, ELIZABETH,
 501 Fourth Ave., North, Great Falls, Mont.
 GOODFELLOW, HELEN, *Vice-President*,
 72 Walker Ave., Bradford, Pa.
 HANCOCK, JESSIE ELIZABETH,
 1117 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
 HEMMETER, CLARA, *Treasurer*,
 32 East Hancock Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 HOUSTON, HELEN VIRGINIA, 593 Franklin Ave., Astoria, Ore.
 KRANSZ, RUTH6027 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 MATHENY, MARIAN LOUISE,
 722 South Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.
 STEARNS, PERSISWaltham, Mass.
 WOOLFOLK, LOUISE5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 WOOLFOLK, MARGARET5849 Bartlett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 ALLEN, MARY LOUISE2825 Thirteenth St. N.W.

1920

Color: Victory Blue
Motto: ἀληθὴς νικη
Stone: Lapis-Lazuli
Flower: Forget-me-not
Emblem: The Sphinx

- BLAKSLEE, DOROTHY609 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.

BRINKLEY, FRANCES, 1414 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
BRISBIN, ZERLINA,

3631 State St., Florence Station, Omaha, Neb.

DICK, KATHERINE1204 Montana St., El Paso, Texas

FEDERMANN, ELIZABETH,

1616 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

FLEMING, MARY B., *Treasurer*,

327 N. Rodney St., Helena, Mont.

FRYBERGER, HELEN2001 Columbus Ave., Duluth, Minn.

GREGG, MARY NEWTON, *Secretary*,

330 Prospect Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

GRÜNBAUM, ROSALEE, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

HASSETT, ROXENA2717 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio

HYDE, FLORENCE, *President*,

1060 W. 55th St., Kansas City, Mo.

JUDSON, DOROTHY.....Blackstone Hotel, Omaha, Neb.

MCCANN, JOSEPHINEMoraine Park, Dayton, Ohio

McLALLEN, CATHERINE,

108 W. Jefferson St., Columbia City, Ind.

MICHAUD, ALICE1366 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SAWYER, KATHRYN755 Algoma St., Oshkosh, Wis.

SCHWARTZ, RUTH, *Vice-President*,

1501 Mesa Ave., El Paso, Texas

TAYLOR, EUGENIA, 324 W. Magnolia Ave., San Antonio, Texas

THOMPSON, MARTHA LOUISE,

1912 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WISENER, MARGARET..1013 La Belle Ave., Steubenville, Ohio

